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Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1941.

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WHITEAWAY'S

GREEK AND YUGO-SLAV FORCES JEOPARDISED, BUT SITUATION FLUID

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, APR. 9 (UP).—WELL INFORMED CIRCLES ESTIMATED THAT SEVERAL GREEK DIVISIONS IN THRACE AND EASTERN MACEDONIA WERE PRACTICALLY SURROUNDED BY THE GERMAN THRUST ON SALONIKA, WHILE THE MAIN SERBIAN FORCES ARE HEMMED IN IN NORTHERN YUGO-SLAVIA AND ARE ALSO THREATENED WITH ENCIRCLEMENT. THEY ADDED, "IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THE IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK IS VERY SERIOUS."

TO HALT NAZIS AT TOBRUK

British Plan Indicated

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—British tanks and other reinforcements in Libya are now establishing themselves in strong fortifications at Tobruk.

This was revealed by Lord Moyne, the Colonial Secretary, speaking in the House of Lords to-day. Lord Moyne said that the abandonment of Benghazi was the direct consequence of reinforcements sent to Greece together with the withdrawals of armoured vehicles for overhaul.

It was likely that the Germans, following their 600 miles advance from Tripoli to Benghazi, were now facing growing difficulties regarding repairs, fuel, water and other supplies, and they lacked seapower which supported Britain's spectacular advance.

Aided by seapower, British tanks were now establishing themselves in force round Tobruk.

Lord Moyne expressed the hope that President Roosevelt would soon remove the Red Sea from the list of combat zones now that the Italian bases there had been liquidated. This would enable American supplies to go direct via the Red Sea, saving shipping and the time involved by transshipment.

Massawa Taken
CAIRO, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Massawa capitulated yesterday afternoon and has now been occupied by British troops, states a G.H.Q. communiqué.

Meanwhile British mobile units are continuing their advance south and south-west along the Dessie-Gondar Road.

In Libya, the British rearguard, whose role it was to delay the enemy advance while the main British concentrations are being completed, was heavily engaged all yesterday by numerically superior forces.

Bombs On Gondar
CAIRO, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—In Abyssinia, camps and other military objectives in the Gondar area were bombed on Sunday and Monday by the A.R.F.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

TURKEY WATCHES

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Turkish Foreign Minister (Mr. Saroglu) told the "People's" Party on Tuesday that the Government would meanwhile maintain a policy of non-belligerency.

The Government, he said, is continuing to watch closely the developments affecting Turkish interests.

Regarding the Greek divisions in Thrace, it was said: "They will undoubtedly hold out until the bitter end, but it is impossible to expect another miracle, because, although they possess the ports, there is a lack of shipping."

The German advance was described as a "rapid, surprising success," however, the fact that the Germans had not yet clashed with the British forces suggests that the defence of Salonika was not a part of the Allied plans.

"These are naturally secret, but one thing is certain—the B.E.F. is not negligible in quality or quantity."

British Military View

R.A.F. Blitzes The Blitz

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Mar. 9 (UP).—Today's R.A.F. communiqué states that British bombers to-day heavily raided motor transports, bridges and highways to counter the German invasion of Yugo-Slavia and Greece.

The communiqué states: "In the Balkans, bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. continued to offer vigorous resistance yesterday to the enemy troops invading Greece and Yugo-Slavia."

"Heavy attacks were delivered on tanks and motor transport convoys in the Lake Doiran area and bombs were observed to burst among the tanks and vehicles on the road between Strumica and Doiran. The railway bridge over the Devdja River was damaged by direct hits."

Coast Guard Cutters For Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The White House announced to-day that the President has authorised the release of 10 Coast Guard cutters to Britain.

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, declined to reveal the names of the vessels; however he said they were in good condition, built between 1928 and 1932.

The armaments are negligible but the British will re-equip them. It is understood that they are, of approximately 1,975 tons each, and capable of a speed of 16 knots.

LATEST

Alleged Murder: Youth Detained

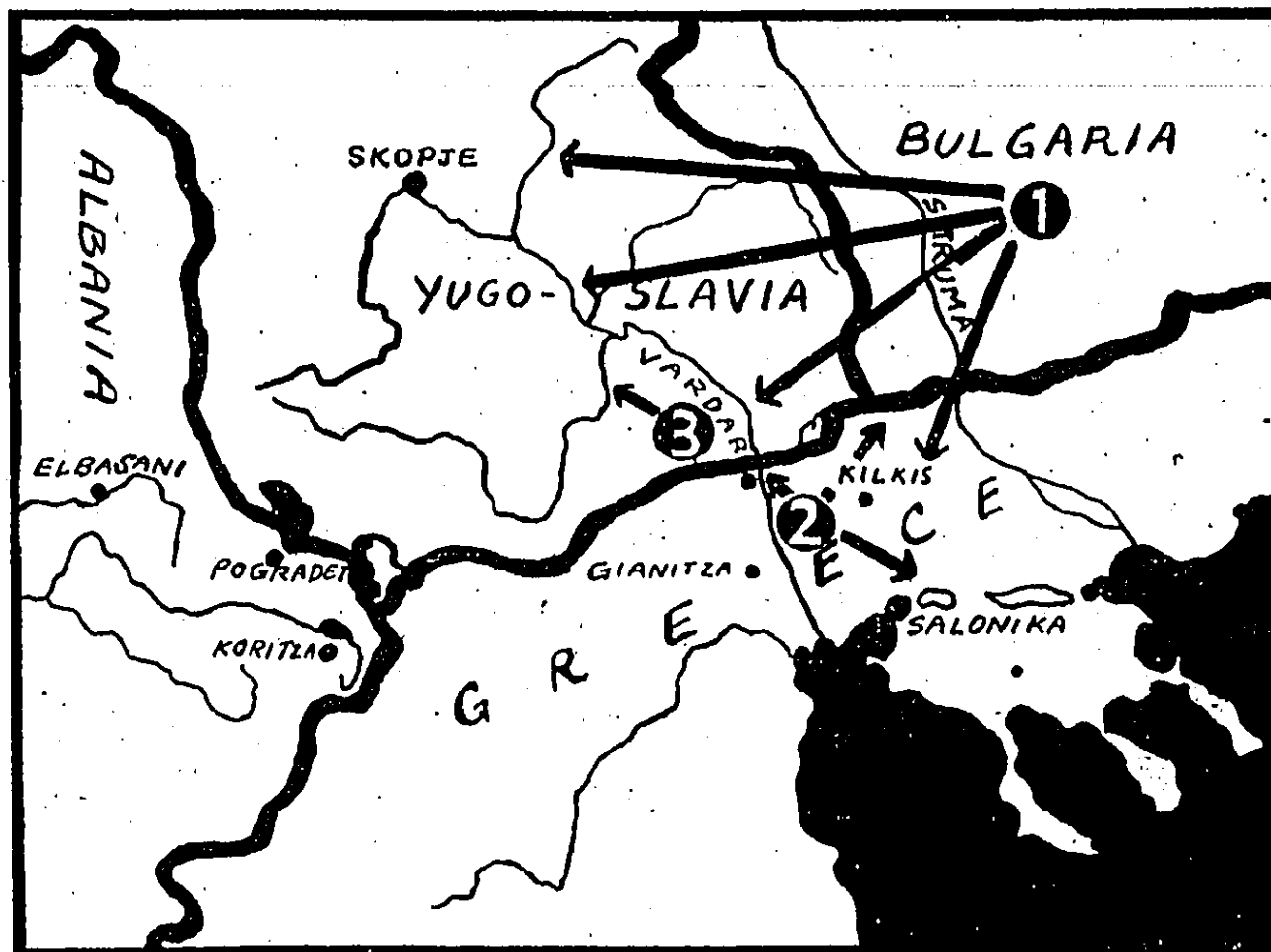
A 10-year-old youth has been detained by the police for inquiries concerning the alleged murder of two girls in a Kowloon house yesterday.

The girls, Chiu Mo-san, aged 8, and Chiu Mo-ye, aged 6, were found dead at 17, Tung Choi Street, gagged and with their hands and feet bound. The older girl had a severe cut to her throat.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Tuesday's Situation On Balkans War Fronts

Tuesday's key situations on the Balkans war front were as follows: (1) Main German offensives against Yugo-Slavia and Greece, via the Struma, (2) Anglo-Greek forces defend the Struma mountains and valley, (3) Serbs retreat exposing the Greek left flank to attack by Nazi Panzer divisions. The Allies had shortened their lines in Greece and were reported to have fallen back within 23 miles east of Salonika. Since then Salonika has fallen.



Churchill's Solemn Warning: Serious Nazi Menace Ahead

By WALLACE CARROLL
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—In his speech before the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill warned that Hitler's mightiest war effort threatens to strike against Britain, and may explode at any moment with an invasion attempt on Britain, an attack against Turkey and a thrust at the Russian wheat granaries and oil fields.

Nazi Atrocity Raid: Belgrade Wiped Out

ATHENS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Royal Palace in a suburb of Belgrade was destroyed by thirty bombs during mass German raids on the city on Sunday says a message from the Yugo-Slav Government addressed, "To all civilised peoples."

The city was left "a mass of ruins and gutted homes" says the message which reads:

"We inform all civilised peoples of the frightful crimes committed by German armed forces in the war imposed on us. The capital of our country, which in good time was proclaimed an open and undefended city, was bombed by German aircraft without a declaration of war."

"On Sunday morning while the sound of church bells was calling the faithful to church for divine service a bombardment eclipsing in horror all imagination was launched by German planes."

Deluge of Bombs

"A veritable deluge of incendiary and explosive bombs turned the city into a mass of ruins and gutted homes while all the streets of Belgrade were covered with the bodies of children, women or men."

"Never during the long history of this city were such cruelties committed even by the most primitive invaders. This devastation of a defenceless open city was executed by the aircraft of that nation which claimed for itself first place among cultured peoples. All the precepts of international right and human considerations were set aside by German planes which destroyed most of the hospitals, churches, schools and cultural institutions of Belgrade in broad daylight."

"The Royal Palace was destroyed by thirty bombs. German planes even bombed isolated houses killing thus Dr. Koulouvetz, leader of the Slovene people and a member of the Government."

"German planes machine-gunned women and children fleeing their burning homes."

NO "TELEGRAPH" TO-MORROW

To-morrow being Good Friday, there will be no publication of the "Hongkong Telegraph." The paper will be issued as usual on Saturday.

Hongkong Aid For Scottish War Prisoners

A recent appeal by the Chieftain of Hongkong St Andrew's Society for donations to be remitted Home for the purchase of comforts for Scotsmen serving in His Majesty's Forces, resulted in the collection of \$5,737.80.

At a recent meeting of the General Committee of the Society, it was decided to send the equivalent of the above sum, namely, £355.12.7d., to the Scottish Red Cross Society, Glasgow, to be devoted towards the provision of parcels for Scottish Prisoners of War serving with the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force.

The Chieftain wishes to thank those members of St Andrew's Society who so generously contributed.

May Obtain Eire Bases

He expressed hopes also of securing the aid of Eire's base and airfields, which might ultimately be given to Britain.

Mr. Churchill said: "Everything turns on the battle of the Atlantic which is proceeding with growing intensity on both sides."

German U-boats and surface raiders are ranging even further westward towards American shores seeking to sink America's aid to Britain. He declared that unless this menace is met and defeated, "the life of Britain will be threatened," and "the purposes to which the Government and the people of the United States have devoted themselves will be frustrated."

Mr. Churchill spoke in a solemn tone—more grave than the Commons has heard since the collapse of France.

NEW DELHI, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Raj has declared Hungary to be enemy territory.

Premier's Praise For The Indian Troops

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill has sent a personal message to the Viceroy of India praising the achievements of the Indian forces in Africa.

The message states: "The whole Empire has been stirred by the achievements of the Indian forces in Eritrea. For me the story of the arduous and perseverance with which they scale and finally conquered the precipitous heights of Keren recalls memories of the North-West Frontier of long years ago, and it is as one who has had the honour to serve in the field with Indian soldiers from all parts of the Hindustan as well as in the name of His Majesty's Government that I ask Your Excellency to convey to them and to the whole Indian Army the pride and admiration with which we have followed their heroic exploits."

The Viceroy replied: "I have conveyed to the forces from India, now fighting in Eritrea and to the whole Indian Army your generous message, for which I, on their behalf, thank you very heartily."

"Coming as it does from one who all his life has sought battle and found it in many various fields in all parts of the world and is now the fighting leader of the British Commonwealth of Nations, your message is an inspiration to us all."

New Iraqi Government Supplanting Regent

VICHY, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—

The Iraq Nationalist leader and former Premier, Sayid Rashid al Gallanti, has formed a government of National Defence following his seizure of power in last week's coup d'etat, according to a Baghdad report received here. The Government is composed of six high officers and two civilians. The announcement of its constitution says: "As the Regent has failed in all his duties and the constitution has been suspended, the Army, under the aegis of His Majesty King Faysal, has taken the power into its hands."

The new Government is credited with the intention of attempting, through Parliament, the deposition of the Regent, Emir Abdul Ilah, and setting up a Regency Council in which a member of Rashid's family is included.

Iraq is calm, the report adds.

India's War Relief For Yugo-Slavia

HYDERABAD, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The State War Purposes Fund has decided to contribute £1,000 war relief to Yugo-Slavia.

Battle of Balkans Not Won Despite Nazi Gains

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 9.—The entry of German advance detachments into Salonika not only means the loss of the capital of Macedonia but cuts the Greek armies in the field in two.

There may be several Greek divisions in Thrace and eastern Macedonia, and they are practically surrounded.

While the German armies are thus engaged in the south, other forces have practically cut through Yugo-Slavia's waist-line and are now advancing northwards and westwards so as to threaten with encirclement the main forces which are being hemmed in in Old Serbia.

At the same time, while the Yugo-Slavs are still opposing the German pressure from Rumania, Hungary and Austria, some of their forces have penetrated into Albania and should

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CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies (seven) for sale in aid of the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

Wallace Gives American View

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—"Britain will win," Mr Henry Wallace, Vice-President of the United States, told the Foreign Policy Association to-day.

"Only defeatism on the psychological and economic front of the United States can prevent it. A Nazi victory and a Nazi peace are unthinkable. To avoid such a calamity, we will help ourselves through helping England with all methods short of war."

"Our help must be such that neither a madman nor a mad nation will ever again have the opportunity to kill millions of people and destroy billions of dollars worth of property."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Friday, Saturday and Monday, the 11th, 12th and 14th April, 1941. (Easter Holidays).

Hongkong, 7th April, 1941.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 15th April, 1941, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st April to 15th April, 1941, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.
24th March, 1941.

PEOPLE'S WAR

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, speaking in London to-day, said that if ever a war could be described as a people's war, it was this one.

He added: "If every leader the people had was struck down to-morrow, the people of this country and of the British Empire would fight on. They would raise up for themselves new leaders because they had not been led into this war. They had marched into it and had asked these leaders to take them into it."

Soviet Opinion On War

MOSCOW, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—"The centre of gravity of the war has gone from the west to the east and there is no need now to speak any further about the invasion of Britain," declares Colonel Popoff in to-day's "Red Star," organ of the Soviet Army.

Discussing the Balkans front, Colonel Popoff says that the "German Command is facing a serious enemy."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Capt. Thomson From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Variety with Grace Fields. The Duncan Sisters and Alan Jones.

Local Time Signal.

1.01 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

1.11 A Light Instrumental Programme.

Goodnight Vienna (from the film).

... Len Fillis (Hawallan Guit).

Medley: Slow Tempo: Oh Lady be Goodie's Wonderful: Looking for a Boy: Fast Tempo: Fascinating Rhythm: Clap Yo' Hands: That Certain Feeling: Harry Roy's Tiger-Tags.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Schubert—Symphony No. 4 in C Minor ("Tragic").

1.50 Adagio molto—Allegro vivace.

2nd Mov: Andante 3rd Mov: Menuetto (Allegro vivace) and Trio 4th Mov: Allegro.

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by John Barbirolli.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Scenes from Noel Coward's "To-night at 8.30."

Scene from "Red Peppers" Intro: "Has anybody seen our ship?"

"Men about Town": Scene from "Shadow Play" Intro: "Then: Play, Orchestra, Play" and "You were there": Scene from "Family Album"—Here's a Toast and "The Musical Box" Intro: Hearts and Flowers: Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

7. London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk: "Meet Uncle Sam."

7.30 Concert Waltzes with Ina Souez (Soprano).

8 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Live: Laugh and Love (from "Congress Dances"—Heymann): Jealousy (Gade): Tell Me To-night (from the film): Where the Woods are Green (Broderick).

8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter.

8.25 Compositions of Liszt.

Spanish Rhapsody: Introduction—Folies d'Espagne—Jota Aragonesa—Finale: Egon Petri (Piano) and The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dimitri Mitropoulos; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Sonetto Del Petrarca No. 123; Feux Follets... Anatole Kitain (Piano).

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

9.30 Studio—Recital by Captain Thomson (Bass) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Prologue from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); 2. Toreador's Song from "Carmen" (Bizet); 3. (a) The Windmill (Nelson); (b) Bless this House (Mary Branh); (c) The Revel (Walton); (d) Trotting to the Fair (arr. Stanford).

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.50 Orchestral Interlude.

Impression D'Orient—Descriptive (Amadei): Souvenir D'Ukraine—Descriptive (Ferraris)... Armando Di Pina and His Orchestra.

10 London Relay—To Talk of Many Things.

10.15 Dance Music with Variety.

11 Close down.



JEWS WALLED IN—The Germans in Poland have ordered Jews to be placed in the Ghetto in Warsaw and have separated it from the rest of the city with high walls. In the picture above, the wall even crosses street-car tracks. Picture was taken by a Swiss journalist and smuggled out of Poland.

British Sergeant Hid In Nazi Headquarters

A wounded British sergeant hid for two days and a night, with six other soldiers, in the cellar of a school in a town in Northern France while the invading Germans made the building above their headquarters.

The men's escape on the second night, and their ultimate capture are described in a letter which Mrs. F. B. Newmark, of Finchley-road, Swiss Cottage, London, has just received from her son, Sergt. George Newmark, of the Royal West Kent Regt.

Sergt. Newmark tells how his battalion collected in the main square of Albert, N. France, awaiting orders, when the Germans arrived in hundreds of tanks. From the cover of lorries and buildings they opened fire, and the enemy replied with machine-guns and shells. Wounded in the chest, the Sergeant took refuge in a school with six companions, and when it was shelled they retired to a cellar.

In Cellar
"We heard footsteps outside, and a lot of talking, and all the talking was in German," the letter continues. "Nevertheless, we decided to remain where we were, and as soon as the Germans left the building we would do likewise. Unfortunately for us, the Germans did not leave the building; in fact they made it their headquarters! So we remained in our cellar all that day, all night, and all the following day. The next night we decided to take our boots off and creep upstairs and jump out of a window into the street."

Captured
Hiding from sentries, the men walked across country, hoping they were going southwards for the rest of the night and the following day. They were captured hiding in beds and cupboards of a house into which they had broken for food and rest. Sergt. Newmark also describes how his companions were taken to a prison camp, and he was sent to four different hospitals. His wound practically healed, he was sent off with hundreds of other prisoners in lorries.

500 Tons
The Army's pots and pans were found to be made of pure aluminium—500 tons of it. They have been replaced by utensils made of a light block tin. Another appeal for aluminium may be made soon. Mr K. A. Layton-Bennett, chairman of the Aluminium Appeal Committee, said recently: "So rapid is the increase in production of planes that we shall soon be needing more."

Waiting Months
"The landlords know that many people are still without shelters, and the advertisement is an attractive bait for a man with a family. The shelters have been left by previous tenants, and they are wanted by families who may have been waiting months for them. The new tenant has to wait his turn—too. We are backing our Shelter Squad to beat the ramp."

Bait Gone
Immediately the Emergency Committee sees such an advertisement the squad is sent out with a lorry to collect the shelter from the empty house and pass it on to a family already on the waiting list. And when the landlord shows his prospective tenant round the premises he finds the Anderson gone. "This business of advertising house with Andersons' has become a 'ramp,' an Ipswich A.R.P. official said.

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BEATING SHELTER RACKET

THE "Shelter Squad" is Ipswich's answer to the Anderson shelter racket which certain landlords and estate agents in the town have been working.

The squad—a brainwave of the Emergency Committee—stands ready to go into action at a moment's notice.

Landlords have been advertising "houses with Andersons"—although Anderson shelters are Government and not private property.

Bait Gone
Immediately the Emergency Committee sees such an advertisement the squad is sent out with a lorry to collect the shelter from the empty house and pass it on to a family already on the waiting list.

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POST OFFICE

EASTER HOLIDAYS

On Friday 11th April, Saturday 12th April and Monday 14th April, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:—

General Post Office	8-10 a.m.	8-Noon
Kowloon C.P.O.	8-10 a.m. <td>8-Noon</td>	8-Noon
Shuangwan Branch P.O.	8-10 a.m. <td>8-10 a.m.</td>	8-10 a.m.

All other Branch Post Offices and Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. Friday, 11th April 10.00 a.m. Saturday, 12th April 11.30 a.m. Monday, 14th April

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended: Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Sinkiang, Anhwei, and Kiangsu.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for "persons other than the addressee."

The issue of the Post Office Inward and Outward Mail Notices, except in the case of direct Air Mails, will be discontinued as from to-day, and no enquiry of any nature, i.e. personally, by telephone or by letter, to the time of closing or receipt of any particular mail can be entertained.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th April, Apr. 15.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th April, Apr. 22.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS
Friday, April 11
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Apr. 11, 11.30 a.m.
Ord. Apr. 11, Noon.
Tuesday, April 15
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 15, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 15, 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 22, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 22, 7.00 p.m.

Star's Tribute To Friends

Miss Margaret Dale, the authoress, was an admirer of Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the actress. After every premiere, Miss Dale sent a letter of congratulation and encouragement to Miss Lawrence.

Quite by accident Miss Lawrence, who is in New York, heard that Miss Dale had died in poverty in the city. Arrangements were being made to bury the dead writer in a pauper's grave.

Miss Lawrence immediately arranged that her admirer be given a funeral at Ferncliff Cemetery.

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at the K.C.C.

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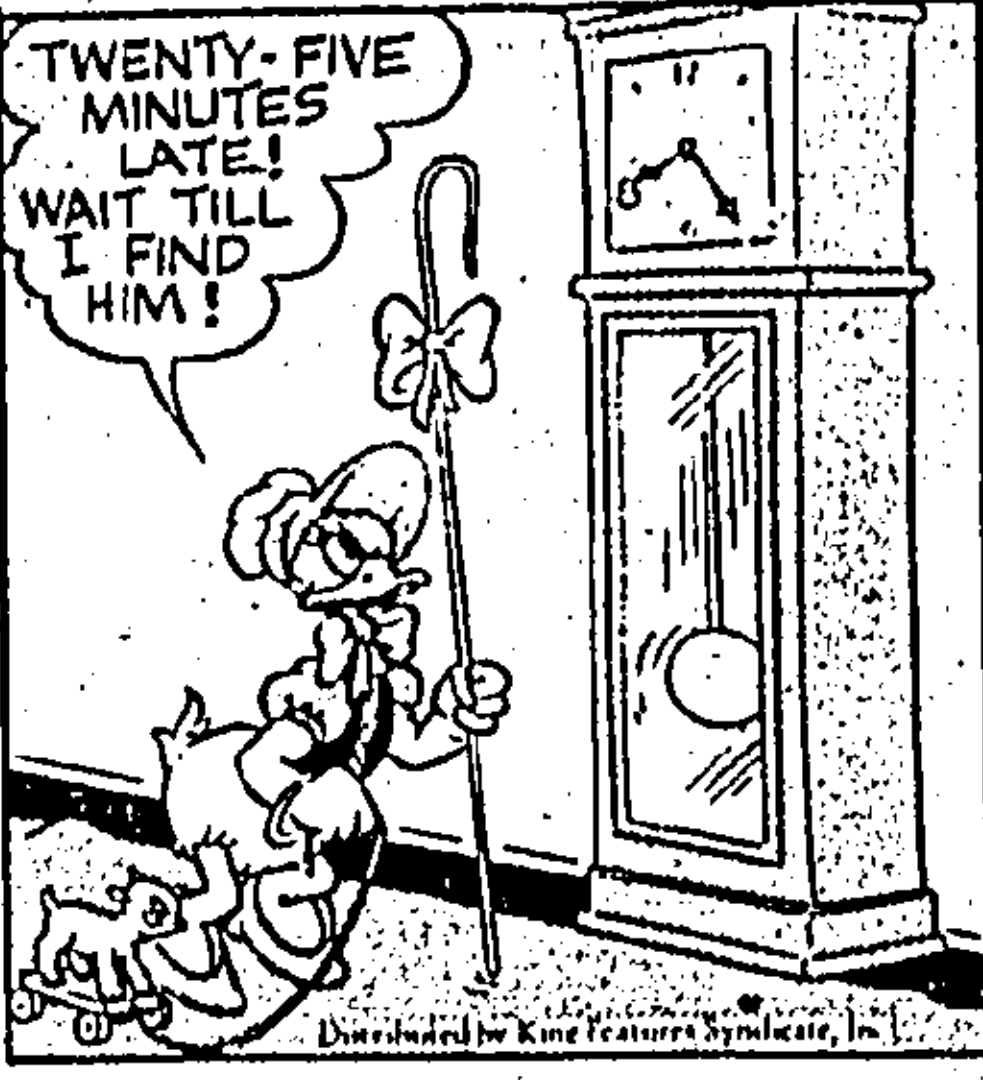
(Sat. 12th)
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By Walt Disney

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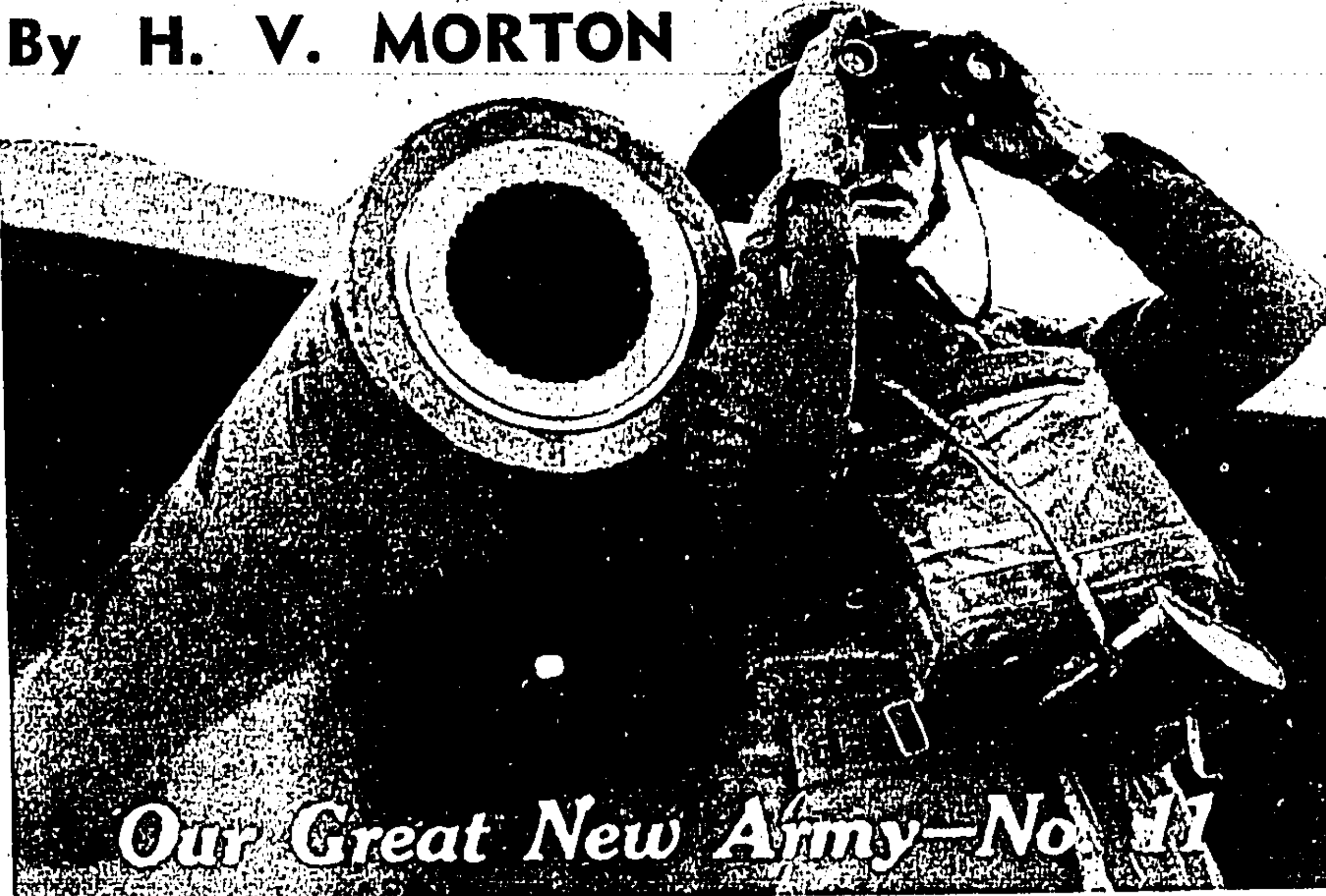
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Madam, this IS the complaint department—we haven't any other departments."

By H. V. MORTON



Our Great New Army—No. 17

THEY MEASURE MINDS

A COLONEL, who is training thousands of recruits fresh from civil life, tells me that he has been keeping some interesting records of men and their jobs.

These prove that hardly one man in a hundred has any true choice in the career he takes up.

Most men begin their working life by doing anything that will give them an immediate reward—irrespective of its appeal to them, or their suitability for it.

Thousands go automatically into the factory, the mill or the pit, because it is the local custom; thousands adopt the trades of their fathers, and only a small percentage deliberately set out to do what they wish to do.

You would probably find that pianist to-day working some delicate machine, such as a predictor, which requires "playing" with a sensitive pair of hands.

The methods by which ability in war are assessed are known as psychology and intelligence tests, and they are devised by the School of Psychology at Cambridge.

I believe I am right in saying that the Air Force first used them to find out whether a man should be trained for a Spitfire or a Wellington.

So successful were they in picking out the bomber temperament from the fighter temperament that the Army decided to apply similar tests to all recruits.

These tests vary, of course, from one branch of the service to another.

Training Ways

I watched one of these examinations at a training centre for light A.A. gunners.

The men had been drafted to this centre from every branch of civil employment. There were men from villages and cities, from factories and fields.

To turn over their documents in the orderly room was to find the particulars of a landscape gardener, a labourer and a garage hand.

Now the task of the centre is to find out as soon as possible those who are best fitted by temperament to man the ten positions on the gun.

Numbers 7 and 8 are on the gun itself—Number 7 aims it for line; Number 8 for elevation. They must be men with good sight and quick physical reaction.

Number 4 loads and fires under orders. He has to be a quick, sensible fellow, but apart from that, his is a routine job.

Numbers 5 and 6 are ammunition dumpers, who carry the shells to Number 4.

Number 9 works the electrical generator and drives one of the lorries. He must be a mechanical type.

Number 10 is really the second in command, and must be able to control the gun, if he is not using the predictor.

How It Works

Thus you see how many varied qualities are demanded from a perfect gun team.

Now let us see how psychology helps to pick these men.

The Right Idea

"The result is," said this colonel, "that life is even fuller than I imagined it to be of square pegs in round holes."

"Economic necessity drives many men into jobs which they either actively hate or mildly dislike, and they never have a chance to pause and discover a job they would prefer, or one more suited to their abilities."

"When the war is over, and we make our New Order, I suggest that our starting point is the realisation that men are more important than money and that human happiness is more important than industrial profit."

"Having agreed to this, we must then apply some system of measurement to men's minds in order to decide, or rather help them to decide, the work they are most fitted to do."

"Perhaps the Army has got the right idea in its psychology and intelligence tests."

Welcome Change

Those who regard the Army as a vast, but careless, employer of labour may be surprised to learn that for the past six months the War Office has been applying a test to its man power that industry has never attempted to apply to the capacity of ordinary workers.

This is the most ambitious attempt ever made to find the right man for the job.

No one pretends that these tests are infallible, but everyone in authority realises that they do prevent an enormous number of men from being pushed into duties which they are neither mentally nor temperamentally fitted to perform.

This is a welcome change from the last war, when a man's fitness for any particular job was less important than his proximity to it.

Twenty-five years ago, for instance, an accomplished pianist would, as likely as not, be "discovered" with blackened hands in the cookhouse and then made to play similar victims this time; but not so many!

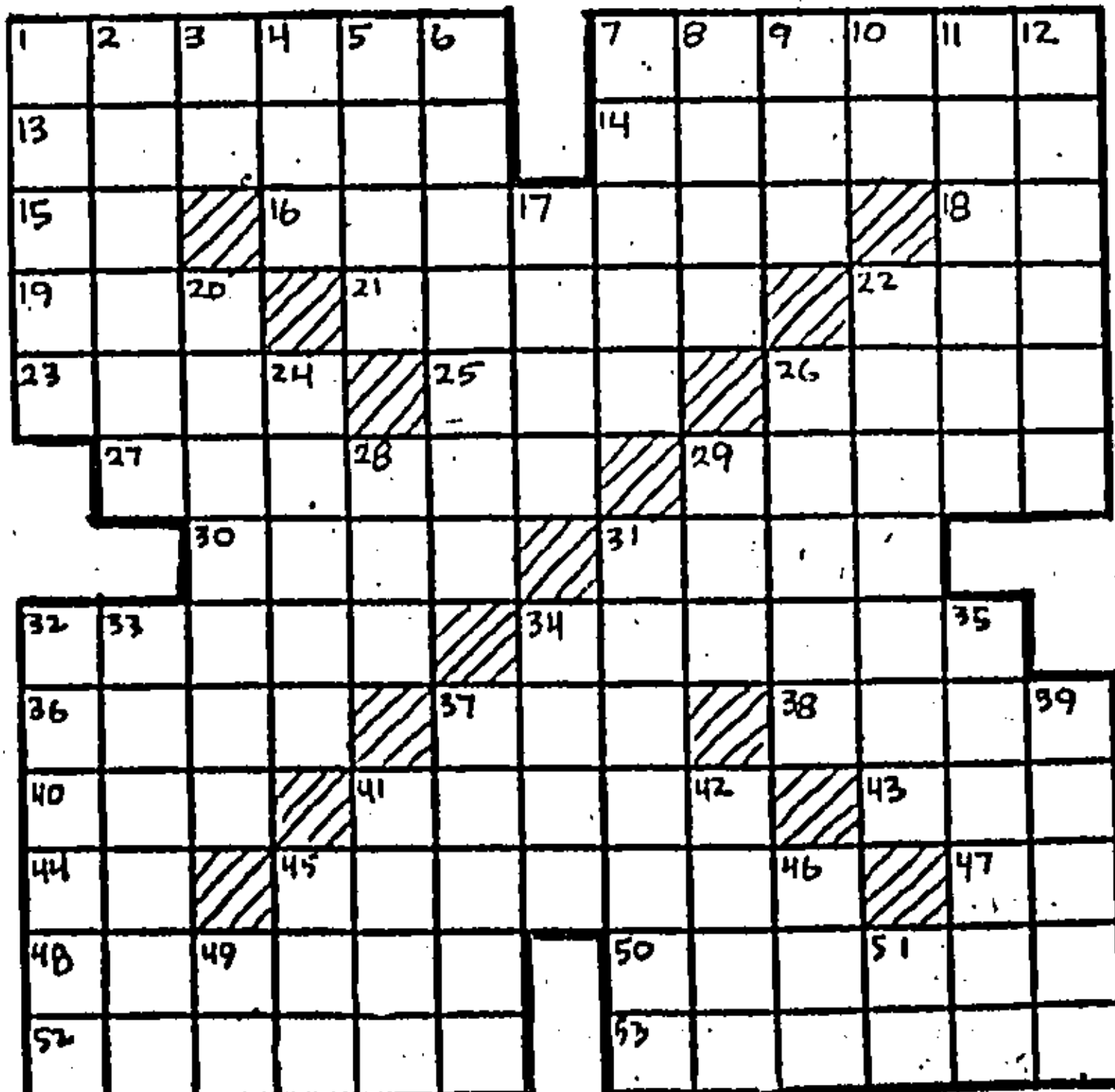
The Army to-day takes such a man and attempts to assess his usefulness in modern war.

In what does this consist? His knowledge of Beethoven? No. His sense of sound? Not necessarily. His hands? Yes—definitely.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS**
- 1—Daring insects
 - 2—Faint
 - 3—Pertaining to scene of action
 - 4—Faintly part
 - 5—Japanese measure
 - 6—Bunting-like fabric
 - 7—Tantalum
 - 8—General (abbr.)
 - 9—Cinder
 - 10—Pingerlike glove
 - 11—Enough (expletive)
 - 12—Small mound
 - 13—Take dinner
 - 14—Arranged in rows
 - 15—Canine teeth
 - 16—Blow vehicle
 - 17—Butte
 - 18—Shooting star
 - 19—Beverages
 - 20—Decendant
 - 21—Burst suddenly
 - 22—Roman household god
 - 23—Sipracks
 - 24—Watering place
 - 25—Tint blue
 - 26—Repeat
 - 27—Inner hook
 - 28—In honor of Vesta
 - 29—Eastern Mediterranean
- DOWN**
- 1—Faint boat
 - 2—East
 - 3—Concerning
 - 4—Compass point
 - 5—Spiced
 - 6—Leaned
 - 7—Dirt
 - 8—Dunk by Zola
 - 9—Short poem
 - 10—Sharp in E
 - 11—Detouring
 - 12—Lika
 - 13—Reward of merit
 - 14—Causing more din
 - 15—Low dependence
 - 16—Fruits
 - 17—Part of Shannon River
 - 18—Obese
 - 19—Itch
 - 20—Mouth secretion
 - 21—Chen race-horse (Irish)
 - 22—North African Arab
 - 23—Spooling
 - 24—Cereal
 - 25—Breathes heavily
 - 26—Stanley
 - 27—Pace
 - 28—Philippine negro
 - 29—City's name
 - 30—Senior (abbr.)
 - 31—Metric measure



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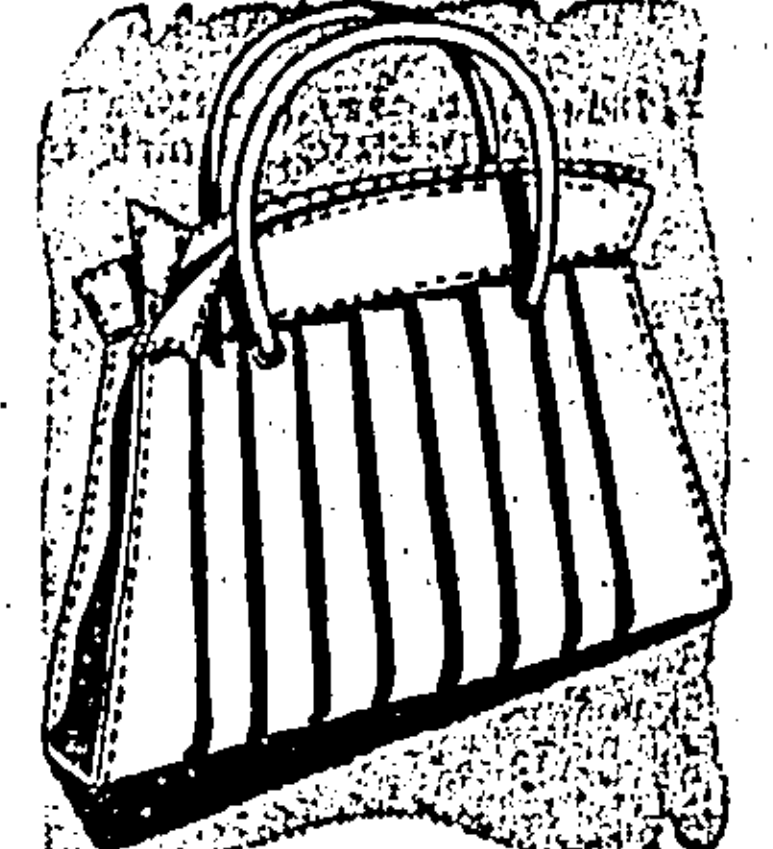
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Hikawa Maru	Monday	14th Apr.	
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NEW YORK via Japan & Panama			
Azuma Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila			
Suwa Maru	Saturday	26th Apr.	
SAIGON			
Matumoto Maru	Thursday	10th Apr.	
Matue Maru	Thursday	24th Apr.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo			
Hakone Maru	Sunday	13th Apr.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore			
Matumoto Maru	Thursday	10th Apr.	
Kobe & Yokohama			
Asama Maru	Tuesday	15th Apr.	
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TURN to Page 7, Column Three

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TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY. Part II Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1776—TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY NO. 30. Part I Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY. Part II Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1772—WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS. Quick Step Victor Silvester Orch.
LOVE STAY IN MY HEART. Waltz Victor Silvester Orch.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The relatives of the late Joaquim Baptista beg to tender their heartfelt thanks to all friends for their kind sympathy in their bereavement also for the floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, April 10, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 28015

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CIRENAICA RETREAT

POPULAR reaction to the British withdrawals from Cirenaica has perforce leaned towards puzzlement mixed with some anxiety. What do they portend? Has been the question generally asked. It is impossible to give an emphatic answer, but certain points can be, and should be taken into consideration.

It must be remembered that Britain, in her Mediterranean and African campaign has been faced with three responsibilities. Firstly, the safeguarding of Egypt; secondly, the destruction of the Italian empire in East Africa; thirdly, the needs of our Balkan Allies. It has been impossible to conduct that campaign without taking cognisance of these three factors collectively. Hence, the brilliant offensive in the Western Desert in which Graziani's huge and splendidly equipped army was routed, had of necessity, to be a prelude both to the successful completion of the campaign in East Africa which has finally destroyed the Italian empire, and to the relief of certain troops for the impending Balkan war.

It now seems clear that General Wavell set himself a time-table to which he and his troops have adhered with almost miraculous precision. His skilful disposition of troops and his strategy cannot be challenged, and because he has proved his worth, confidence in his judgment, remains unimpaired.

The knowledge that Nazi mechanised and infantry forces in considerable numbers have been able to land in Tripoli from Sicily is unpardonable, and it would be unrealistic to ignore the potential danger of the present advance by Axis forces in Cirenaica. But this, of itself, does not necessarily change the essentials of the Mediterranean and Middle East situation. The original Wavell advance in North Africa was primarily and almost exclusively for the purpose of crushing and defeating an army; it was not designed to capture and hold comparatively unimportant desert wastes and harbours which had been blasted beyond usefulness. The purpose was accomplished; the threat to Egypt was dissolved and the subsequent reduction of the rest of Mussolini's overseas possessions realised.

The withdrawals from Cirenaica are obviously strategic in design; they are costing us but little in men or materials; meanwhile the British Command can make its plans for full resistance in its own time and choosing its own place. The successful conclusion of the East African campaign is certain to release for use elsewhere thousands of "battered" British soldiers, whose own equipment has been reinforced by huge quantities of captured material; and it is conceivable that these will be the men who will stop the Axis advance in North Africa when and where it is desired. It is in this perspective that the British withdrawals from Cirenaica should be viewed.



An Easter Message By
A. J. CRONIN

Author of "Hatter's Castle," etc.

IN those days when my medical practice took me through the grimy alleys and dingy one-roomed tenements of the slums of a great city, I had a patient who has ever since lived in my recollection.

She was an Irishwoman, past fifty, worn, beset, wrinkled as a walnut, raddled with work and misfortune and sickness.

If ever anyone had learned by heart the bitter lesson of the poor, surely it was she. And now, at the end of a life of unbelievable vicissitude, she lay stricken with a lingering, incurable disease... tuberculosis of the throat.

A harrowing picture, and one I might have spared you, save for the fact that it provides me with a parable.

of their dejection. All light was gone, all hope seemed lost!

Then came the cry: "Christ is risen! The days of darkness and defeat are past! Christ is risen from the dead!"

And so, this Easter, above all times, we have the invitation to open our hearts to this everlasting light, to cast out the gloomy shadows of despair. To let Christ arise, not in the stereotyped lip service of clamorous, conflicting creeds, not in platitudes invoked to suit the policies of politicians, but in sweet tranquility, secretly, within our breasts.

Make no mistake... this present chaos is no novelty.

MANKIND, through the ages, has known war before, and cruelty, torture, oppression, the ghastly stalemate of siege, the horrors of famine and of plague.

And mankind has survived. Mankind has endured these horrors, not of its own seeking; has struggled from the pits into which, with cheering and with drums, it has been led, has emerged, triumphant, marching onwards to a gentler era, a period of recovery and peace.

In a universe where star light takes a hundred million years to travel to this planet, time cannot be measured by the pinpricks of one man's allotted span.

HITLER—like Hannibal, Attila, Napoleon, Ghengis Khan, and all who sought to dominate the Earth, each in his petty day of pillage and destruction acclaimed as Moloch, Precursor of Millennium... is no more than an illusion, a fleeting irritation, a gnat-alighting-for-an-instant-on-a glacier, when viewed from the standpoint of eternity.

The human soul, imbued with hope, is indestructible. No weapon forged by man or devil can ever vanquish it.

Amidst the savagery and beastliness of war, the heels of tramping armies cannot stamp out the seeds of nobility and truth. Beyond the insane tumult of the conflict there lies the promise of the skies.

Gentleness and kindness are immortal. The tyrant's bones will one day rot, and from that festering corruption will spring an Easter snowdrop.

Remember, remember, on the darkest day of all, Christ will rise again in the hearts of men! There is always to-morrow.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

For this old woman made no mean about her wretchedness. Whenever, on my professional visits, I attempted a word of awkward sympathy... making a truce with my conscience, as it were... she had always a smile, a bright shake of her head, and the same incorrigible unconquerable reply:

"Ah, now, doctor! What's your worry? Sure, there's always to-morrow!"

It wasn't her courage that struck me—though God knows she had enough of that! Nor yet her wry, invincible determination, expressed with the flowery romanticism of her race, to witness the breaking of another dawn.

It was something deeper, rarer: the shining practice of a virtue so neglected, so forgotten, it has ceased almost to exist.

Nowadays we are gorged with a diet of faith and charity—a stodgy diet, devoid of vitamins!

From the pulpits of Christendom we are urged to believe in God, to love our highly unlovable neighbours as ourselves.

AND through it all, through the sound and the fury of the exhortations, the world lies bathed in Stygian despair.

Down in the dark corners of many human hearts lies the morbid certainty that this barbarism, this lunatic convulsion of a power-drunk autocracy—call it what you wish—is the final horror, the cataclysm which marks the twilight of the world, an avalanche annihilating all that is good and beautiful in

life, sweeping mankind irrevocably to its doom.

Humanity, bloody beneath repeated bludgeonings of fate, bound by the chains of tyranny, befuddled by the fog of battle, bemused by the crass ineptitude, the lying promises of its leaders, can see no farther than this near horizon. Humanity, in short, has lost the power to hope!

And so, to-day, it would appear as though the dictum of my old slum woman holds a message: a special, precious message, amplified and reinforced by this present season of the year.

"There's always to-morrow!"

THAT, indeed, is a thought which is appropriate to any Eastertide: when Nature holds its breath in expectation... not in fearfulness, but in joyfulness and hope.

For then, the earth is awakening. Lambs frisk in the green pastures, the trees put forth their buds. The birds sing again, spring flowers break upon the mossy freshness of the woodland banks. Sap runs anew in the willow shoots, yellow catkins nod in the breeze, the rivers fill the lush meadows with their music.

New life is everywhere, a sense of brightness and of light. Light, indeed... Ah! That is the key for which we blindly seek.

The very name of Easter, from the Saxon *Eostre*, emblem of light, betokens the true significance of the festival, the rebirth of hope in the souls of men.

On Good Friday, the peoples of creation touched the abyss of despair. On Maundy Thursday, the Sovereign used to wash the feet of the poor. At Greenwich, in 1872, Queen Elizabeth washed the feet of thirty-nine poor people. The number was governed by the reign of a monarch. This washing ceremony was last performed by James II.

To suppress an established custom is notoriously difficult, and this fact was recognised by the early Christian fathers. Thus, instead of trying to abolish the heathen festival of Easter, a Saxon goddess, they wisely preferred to imbue the feast with a new and Christian spirit. And so it comes about that the tradition of Easter reaches back to pagan times.

Further examples of this early Christian policy in connection with Easter are not wanting. Our hot cross buns at Easter are cakes which the Saxons had in honour of their goddess Eostre. The Christian clergy, who were unable to prevent the people from eating, sought to expel the paganism by marking them with the Cross.

Again, the Eastern egg carries on a festival tradition which has had its counterpart in all parts of the pagan world.

In mediaeval times the "peace egg" was presented by each monk to friends, neighbour or stranger, early in the morning of Easter Day, with the blessing of "Pax vobiscum."

On Maundy Thursday tradition decreed that the monarch should distribute gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrror amongst the poor at the Chapel Royal, St. James's. But as the years passed these offerings gradually degenerated in value, until in 1800, at the suggestion of the Prince Consort,

twenty-five sovereigns were substituted.

On Maundy Thursday, too, the Sovereign used to wash the feet of the poor. At Greenwich, in 1872, Queen Elizabeth washed the feet of thirty-nine poor people. The number was governed by the reign of a monarch. This washing ceremony was last performed by James II.

The tradition behind the old Easter custom of "heaving" is obscure. "Heaving" was practised more particularly in Lancashire, Staffordshire and Warwick. It is said originally to have typified the Resurrection, and the custom prevailed until the beginning of the eighteenth century. By then, however, it had become so rough and vulgar a pastime as to be forbidden by the magistrates. In Brand's "Popular Antiquities," a description of the practice by a Mr. Thomas Logan, of Basinghall-street, is quoted:

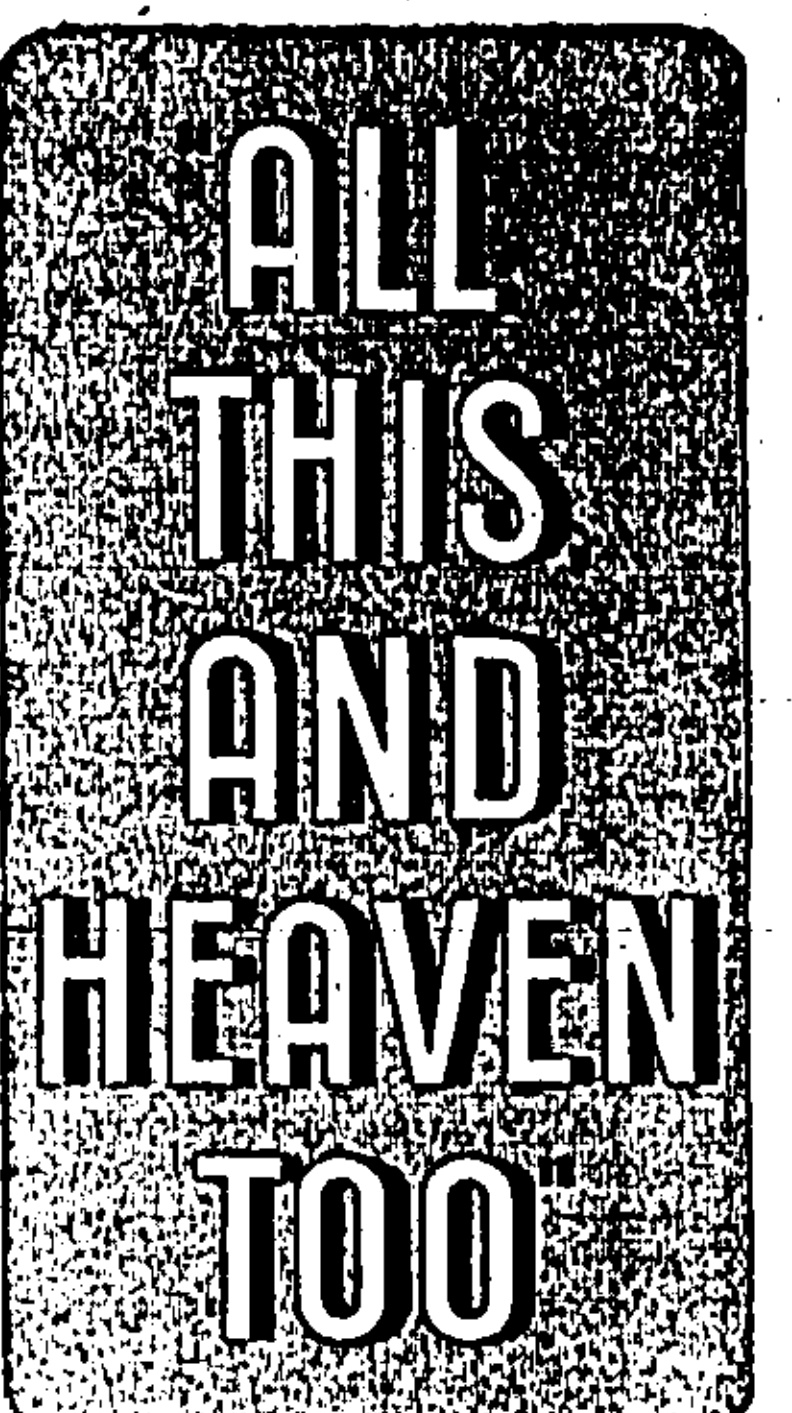
"I was sitting alone last Easter Tuesday, at breakfast at the Talbot, in Shrewsbury, when I was surprised by the entrance of all the French servants of the house, hand in an armchair, lined with white and decorated with ribbons and favours of different colours. I asked them what they wanted; their answer was that they came to heave me. It was the custom of the place on that morning, and they hoped that I would take a seat in their chair,

it was impossible not to comply with the request very modestly made by a set of nymphs in their best apparel, and several of them under twenty. I wished to see all the ceremony, and seated myself accordingly. The group then lifted me from the ground, turned the chair about, and I had the felicity of a salute from each. I told them I supposed that there was a fee for each due upon the occasion and was answered in the affirmative, and having satisfied the damsels in this respect they withdrew to heave others. At this time I had never heard of the custom, but on inquiry I found that on Easter Monday, between nine and ten, the men heave the women in the same manner, as on Tuesday, between the same hours, the women the men."

Brilliant lighting was a feature of the early Christian ritual at Easter. According to Home, the Paschal Taper at Westminster Abbey weighed three hundred pounds.

But perhaps the most curious Easter Festival belief was that connected with the "dancing sun." Soon after dawn on Easter Day, it was asserted, the sun could be seen dancing in the heavens in honour of the Resurrection. The traditions from which this belief arose must surely have been of great antiquity, stretching back, perhaps, to the days of sunworship. At any rate, the idea of the dancing sun was widely accepted.

BETTE DAVIS
and
CHARLES BOYER
in



Serialized by Harry Lee
From the Novel By
RACHEL FIELD

THE STORY SO FAR: Mademoiselle Henriette, governess in a titled Parisian family, is tried for the murder of her employer's wife, and acquitted. Through the aid of Henry Field, a young American preacher, she gets a position in an exclusive New York girls' school. Her pupils discover her past and tempt her. She is tempted to resign but Field induces her to face them, and by telling them her story, to win their respect. They listen breathlessly as she tells of her trip to Paris—the meeting with young Field—and of the Duke and Duchess and their children and of the insane jealousy of the Duchess. Mlle. Henriette saves the life of the youngest, but incurs the hatred of the Duchess. While she and her child are away the Duke takes his daughter to the theatre and the governess accompanies them. The dailies blare the story and the Duchess sees it.

CHAPTER IV

MADAME LA DUCHESSE, in a state of blind fury at reading the papers, at once left Corsica for her Paris home—and with her came her aged father, the Marquis Sebastiani-Abbe Gallard, her confessor—and her younger children, Isabelle, Berthe and Raynald. On their arrival the children rushed happily to their beloved Mlle. Henriette, who shortly after was summoned to the gloomily magnificent chamber of the Duchess, where she was sternly confronted by the lady of the house, her father, and her priest.

"Ever since you have come here," the Duchess began with baleful eyes and voice, "you have carried on a deliberate campaign to steal away from me everything I love! But, oh, that you dared plan this latest insult! That while I was away you flaunted your hold over my husband in public, for the King and all Paris to see!"

"Please let me speak for myself, Madame! I resent this slander as much or more than you do."

"Do you realise what this slander as you call it, implies?"

"It is all too clear..."

"Then you admit it."

"I admit nothing, Madame. If you don't choose to believe me, you must believe facts—in this house, which is infested by Mme. Mallard, and your other spies, my every movement is known." Here the Duchess was called from the room and her ancient father insisted that should the governess go, it would only give credence to the ugly gossip. He said that from then on his daughter and son-in-law would be seen together oftener, until the rumours died away.

Mlle. Henriette agreed to stay but as she came out she heard the frenzied voice of the Duchess. "And it is not enough that you humiliate me at home, without doing it in public? Is it not enough that she is my children's governess, without making her your companion?" As Henriette hurried past she heard the voice now shrill and pleading. "Have pity on me, Theo. If you have done this to punish me, believe me I am well corrected! Come back to me."

Mlle. Henriette was in her room in a tumult of agitation and packing to leave, when the Duke appeared, his handsome face drawn and haggard. "Mademoiselle!" he said desperately, "you mustn't go!"

"You shouldn't come here now, Monsieur! There is already enough trouble."

"I beg of you to remember the children... Raynald who owes you his life. Louise, Isabelle, Berthe, who have learned to trust you!"

"They are young—they will forget," she answered in passionate defence. "There are some things that it is useless to fight against, Monsieur, and one of them is another woman's jealousy! She hates me! It will be better for all of us. She will be happier! And perhaps, in time, you and she—"

"Never."

"She loves you, Monsieur."

"What kind of love that drives me to madness?"

"I shouldn't have presumed to speak of love, at all, Monsieur. I have no right, and I ask you to forget it."

He pleaded in the name of the children, and she consented to stay on. (To be continued on Saturday).

Churchill Thanks U. S.; Warns Eire; Appreciates Petain

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—In his address to the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill cordially welcomed Marshal Petain's declaration that France would neither act against her former ally nor take up arms against her.

"But we must, however, realise that the Vichy Government is in the hands of the Germans," he said.

"I wish to make it clear that we must maintain our blockade against Germany and those rights of contraband control at sea which have never been lost.

"Nevertheless, we have allowed in practice very considerable quantities of food to go to France out of a sincere desire to spare the French people every hardship in our power.

"When, however, it comes to thousands of tons of rubber and other vital war material which passes directly to the German armies, we are bound even at the risk of collision with French warships at sea to enforce our rights as recognised by International Law (Cheers)."

"There is one other form of action into which Vichy might be led by the dictation of Germany, namely, the sending of powerful war vessels which are unfinished or even damaged from French African ports to ports in metropolitan France which are either under the control of the Germans or may at short notice fall under their control. Such movements of French war vessels will alter the balance of naval power and would thus prejudice the interests of the United States as well as our own.

"Therefore, I trust that such incidents will be avoided or if they are not avoided, that the consequences which will follow from them will be understood and fairly judged by the French nation."

R.A.F. Growth

Mr. Churchill continued: "I am glad to be able to report a continued and marked improvement in the relative strength of the R.A.F. as compared with that of Germany. Also I draw attention to the remarkable increase in its actual strength and in its bombing capacity, and also a marked augmentation in the power and size of the bombs which we shall be using in ever-increasing numbers.

"The sorties which we are now accustomed to make upon German harbours and cities are increasing in numbers. In some cases, we have already in our raids exceeded in severity anything which a single town has, in a single night, experienced over here. At the same time, there is a sensible improvement in our means of dealing with German raids upon this island. Now moonlight periods are looked forward to by the R.A.F. as opportunities for inflicting severe deterrent losses upon the raiders as well as for striking hard at the enemy in his own territory.

"The fact that the technical advances welcome the light—daylight, moonlight, starlight—is pregnant with hope and with meaning."

Battle of Atlantic

"But after all, everything turns upon the Battle of the Atlantic which is proceeding with growing intensity on both sides. Our losses in ships and tonnage are very heavy and vast as are our shipping resources, these losses could not continue indefinitely.

Chipman
Turn about
STOCKINGS

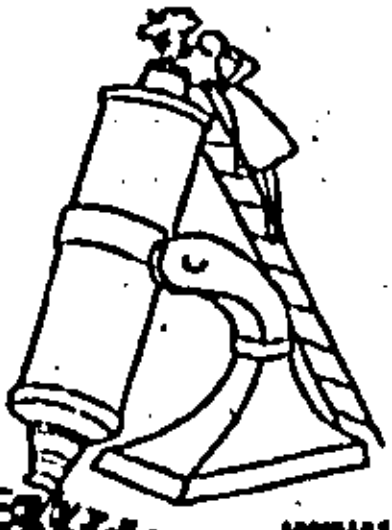
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Are you one of the thousands of women who turns her stockings inside-out? Sure, you do it because you discovered that the wrong side makes the average stocking look sheerer, duller and more snag resistant.

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TWO-DAY EASTER MEET

Calliope H'cap
(Second Section)

Several Good Ponies With Small Burdens

LOOKING over the weights for the last event, Calliope Handicap (second section) for "D" class Australian ponies, one cannot fail to see the inclusion of a few good "uns with low imposts.

Rowan heads the list with only 152 lb. while Happy Landings has to carry 130 lb. Second from the bottom is Lady Northcote's Devonian. As a matter of fact all the racers are very low.

On past performances Rowan should win, but it looks that Devonian will be a menace to his success. Pumpernickel will again have Mr. Pih in the saddle, and the combination is sure to be one of the favourites.

Wyalong Stakes

Scramble For Non-Winning Australians

WE ARE BOUND to have a big field for the Wyalong Stakes confined to non-winning Australian griffins of this season, and anything may happen because it is a scramble from the 1 1/4 mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

On the book I like Hascossay, with Locus Standi and Misty View to fill the lower positions.

The Nineteenth Hole has had only two public outings with no stake money in the "cup", but the mare is a good animal and she is worth an investment of \$5 each way.

Hornpipe and Fistic, both from the Quartermaster's stable, could not start at the annual meeting on account of lameness, and I have reason to believe that neither will upset the upset.

Teeing -Off Times At Fanling

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling for Sunday (The Shanghai Visitors' Cup):

- OLD COURSE
- 9.20 K. S. Mui, T. J. Fenwick.
 - 9.25 H. H. Muddy, K. S. Robertson.
 - 9.30 D. I. Bosanquet, J. L. C. Pearce.
 - 9.35 C. M. Park, C. W. E. Bishop.
 - 9.40 J. Linaker, J. J. van Muijen.
 - 9.45 W. Stoker, J. R. Way.
 - 9.50 W. B. B. Young.
 - 9.55 J. Harrop, T. Low.
 - 10.00 W. J. S. Key, W. W. C. Shewan.
 - 10.05 G. S. Edwards, J. J. Fenwick.
 - 10.10 D. S. Robb, S. L. Lloyd.
 - 10.15 D. A. Baker, Carr, R. Forrest.
 - 10.20 A. B. Parry, F. J. Redmond.
 - 10.25 C. A. Howard, T. Megaw.
 - 10.30 W. N. A. Smalley, A. D. Humphreys.
 - 10.35 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
 - 10.40 G. W. Reeve, Col. E. D. Matthews.
 - 10.45 J. A. Farriah, W. G. Robertson.
 - 10.50 A. McKellar, N. K. Littlejohn.

KOWLOON C.C. TEAM

For their Second Division League Cricket match against Craigswater at Cox's Road ground on Saturday the Kowloon C.C. will be represented by: S. A. Gray (Capt), E. Curtis, T. A. Madar, K. M. Baxter, W. C. Hung, F. Goodwin, A. Goodwin, R. Fenlon, W. L. Rapley, G. E. Taylor and H. Broken-shire, with W. W. Parsons as 12th man. Scorer, T. W. Carr.

DIAMOND WORKS FOR LONDON

When Germany invaded Belgium the diamond merchants of Antwerp and other cities took as much as possible of their stocks and fled in cars, on bicycles and on foot across France for London.

They carried hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of diamonds "in the rough"; diamonds that had neither been cut nor polished.

With the merchants were their expert cutters and polishers. To-day the employers and the employees have opened in London a new factory—the first war-time factory for Allied refugees.

Government Backing
For many reasons it is not possible to reveal the site of this factory. Undoubtedly the enemy would like to know the whereabouts of this new London industry which, the experts say, will produce at least £500,000 worth of diamonds.

The factory has the backing of the British Government and of the British diamond merchants in London.

Calliope H'cap
(First Section)

Duel Between Gloaming And Connieber

THERE ARE FOUR Australian youngsters of this season coupled with the same amount of old timers in the Calliope Handicap (first section) for "D" class ponies, and the run is over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. Starlight has been penalised 10 lb. for his fine success in the Stewards' Cup, and the question at issue is whether he can give lead to A. Happy Time, Gloaming and Marsh Warrior.

I am inclined to believe that Gloaming has the pull of weights, and I fancy the mare's chances with a proviso that she will run.

A Happy Time has not fully recovered after pulling up "dicky" in the Austral Derby, but it should not be overlooked that he annexed the Austral Valley Stakes in easy fashion. Of the old brigade, Connieber has been kindly treated, and we should therefore, see a good race between Mr. Bradbury's candidate and Gloaming.

Taiwan Bay H'cap
(First Section)

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM FOR PUNTERS

BY ANNEXING the Ling-nan Handicap in Macao last Sunday Lovely Star has incurred a penalty of 7 lb. in the Taiwan Bay Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies over a mile; and the race is to be ridden by novice jockeys.

The recent demotion of several "C" class riders coupled with the inclusion of a few China pony griffins of this season to this section has presented a fascinating problem, and, furthermore, it is not easy to follow up the handicapper's line nor is it easy to spot the winner.

However, my best three are Blue Field, Eve of Hunting and Strath-bannock.

Quiet Day In Britain

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—No alert was sounded in the London area up to a late hour to-night.

One enemy aircraft was destroyed during fighter patrols over enemy-occupied coast to-day.

One British fighter is missing. There was no enemy air activity over Britain to-day, states an Air Ministry communiqué.

POPE AND PEACE

BERNE, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Pope's plan to make a peace appeal in his Easter address is believed to have been changed. The address precedes the blessing of "Urbi et Orbi" on Sunday.

A message from Rome states that following the extension of the war to the Balkans, the Pope feels that it is impossible to make a peace move at the present time.

U.S. Coal Strike Agreement

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—That the agreement in the bituminous coal industry strike "is sufficient to assure the country that there will be no danger of a coal shortage" is announced by Mr. J. R. Steelman, the Federal Government negotiator in the dispute.

He did not indicate when the bituminous mines would re-open.

New Naval Chief

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Navy to-day officially announced that Admiral Osami Nagano, a member of the Supreme War Council, has been appointed Chief of the Naval General Staff, succeeding Fleet Admiral Prince Hironasu Fushimi.

Diplomatic Maneuvres

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Italian Government has agreed to the withdrawal of the Italian Naval Attaché, Admiral Lais, but has asked for the withdrawal of the Assistant Naval Attaché to the American Embassy at Rome, Captain William Bentley.

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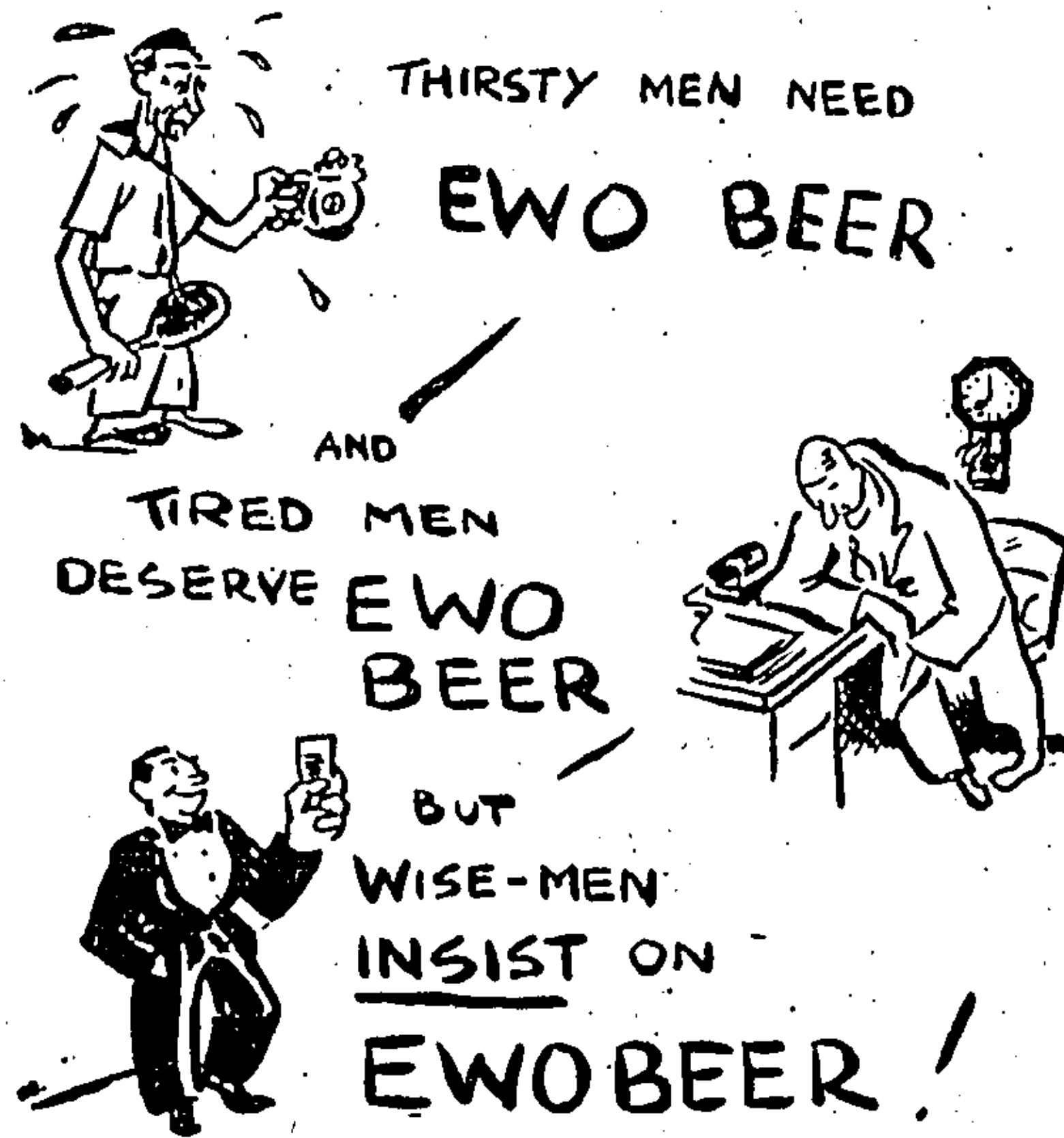
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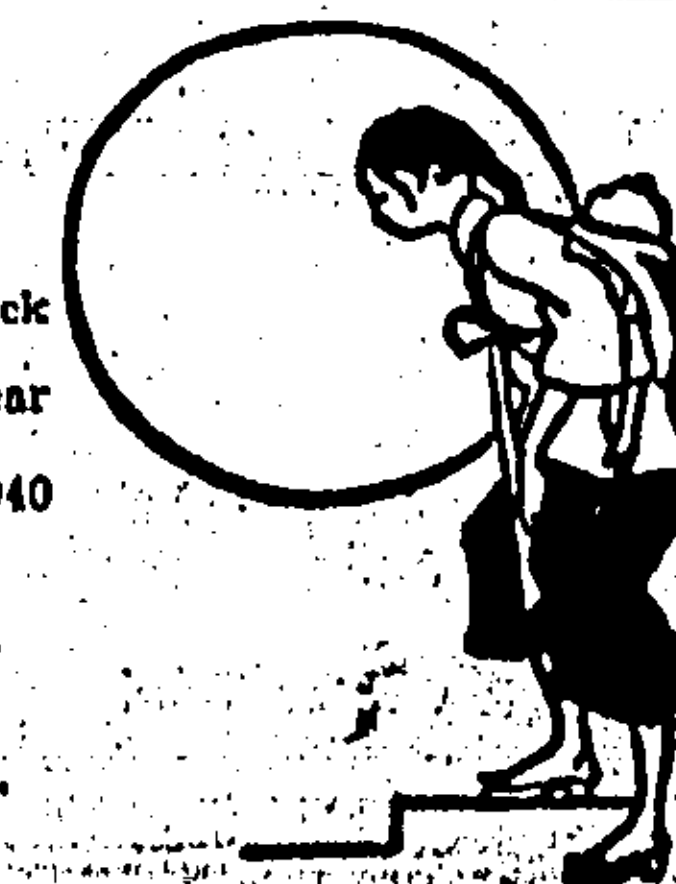
HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
The Society asks for \$28,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong. The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

Mr. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., F. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-China, Hong Kong, Hon. Treasurer.



"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Two Whole-day Cards For Easter Meeting

Brisbane Spring H'cap

Australian Diamond And Peter Wei Hard To Beat

THE BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP for Australian subscription ponies of any season over two miles has been slightly modified with a clause prohibiting "A" class ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1941. This, of course, has precluded the entry of Endeavour, Sapper, United Express and Viceroy, but even at that we have still left a nice bunch of stayers.

The top weight is jointly shared by Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay. By the way, Mr. T. K. Li has sold Baffin Bay to Mr. S. W. Lee, and I wonder whether the new acquisition with Mr. Chao in the saddle will bring luck to the stable, which won the first long distance outing of last year with Amicus Curiae?

Dangerous Pony

ON the strength of her running second in the Melbourne Cup over the same course, I am of the opinion that Australian Diamond with Mr. Peter Wei up will take a lot of beating, and the most dangerous is Brutus, the winner of Ladles' Purse. Mr. Trevorton's candidate has a pull of a stone, and the bay is looking none the worse after his snuff win in the Australian Grand National with a burden of 168 lb. over two miles.

Centre Court, who annexed the Benarba Handicap over two miles, is nicely weighted with only 140 lb. to shoulder. But I am afraid that the old maid of 1936 class may find the pace too hot for her liking.

Brown Derby (D. Black), Rowan (H. Heume) and Vanity Fair (P. Holsen) have never been over this course before, but I do not expect them to upset calculations.

Rosehill Stakes
(Second Section)

Fresh Air Becomes A Problem Again

WE SHOULD SEE an interesting scurry in the second section of the Rosehill Stakes for Australian subscription ponies of 1941 from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

The issue should be between Fresh Air, Gold Rod and Newborn Star, preference being given to the first named gee-gee, with a proviso that the bay will keep to the coast at the entrance of the home stretch. There is no question about her speed, and Fresh Air has cost the public a huge sum of money. She was heavily staked to win the Sandringham Plate (six furlongs) in a field of 24 runners, but the mare finished third behind Maple Leaf and Optima Fide, to the disgust of 4,119 backers.

However, with a bit of luck Fresh Air should run away with the race because the opposition in my mind is not too strong.

A Fine Time, Castle Hill, Double Dutch and Flying Fortress have never appeared before Mr. Fottis and there is reason to believe that they are not yet trimmed for the fight.

Distant View, Sapper And United Express Together Again

THE ADDITIONAL two events in each day of the Easter Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club give us whole-day racing, and punters are reminded that the first saddling bell on Saturday and Easter Monday will be rung at 11 a.m. sharp.

Those who are unable to attend the meet before lunch are informed that the fifth event on both days is timed to run off at 2.30 p.m. after the tiffin interval.

MIDDLESEX WIN ARMY BOXING

Title Decided On Last Fight

The last fight of the evening, the first string welterweights between L/Cpl McGready (Royal Scots) and Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) decided the Army Inter-Unit team boxing championship last night when Royal Scots beat Middlesex 23-22 to retain the Championship Shield and Governor's Trophy for the second year in succession.

Some of the finest sport in many years was witnessed and two bouts in particular produced an excellent standard.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasett, Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, new Commissioner of Police, were present.

Major Curran, R.A.M.C., was referee during the first half and the Judges were Capt. T. W. Chittrey and Brigade Major Brown. Major Hedgcock was referee for the second half and Judges were Lieut.-Col. McPherson, R.A.O.C., and Capt. Hewitt, Lieut. Willoughby was timekeeper.

Welterweight
Pte Hope (Middlesex) beat Pte Bailey (Royal Scots) on points.
Featherweight
Pte Noble (Middlesex) beat L/Cpl Morley (Royal Scots) on points.
Lightweight
Pte Laws (Royal Scots) beat Pte Winkworth (Middlesex) on points.

Lightweight
Pte Cavanagh (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl Milroy (Middlesex) on points.
Lightweight
Pte Cheekfield (Middlesex) beat Pte McElin (Royal Scots) technical knockout, second round.

Welterweight
L/Cpl McGready (Royal Scots) beat Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) on points.
Lightweight
Pte Ritchie (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl Eaton (Middlesex) on points.

Lightweight
Pte Callaghan (Royal Scots) beat Pte Galt (Middlesex) technical knockout, third round.

Lightweight
Pte Urquhart (Royal Scots) beat Pte Pearson (Middlesex) technical knockout, second round.

Lightweight
Pte Cooper (Middlesex) beat L/Cpl More (Royal Scots) on points.
Lightweight
Pte Cooper (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl McGready (Middlesex) on points.

Lightweight
L/Cpl Foxley (Middlesex) beat Pte McNally (Royal Scots) on points.
Lightweight
Pte Emmerson (Royal Scots) beat Cpl Fox (Middlesex) on points.

Tournament Tennis.

Tsui Wai-pui Defeats G. Choa In Open Singles

(By "Tinker")

THOUGH Tsui Wai-pui, former Colony Champion, defeated George Choa, one of the Colony's most promising young players, in the quarter-final match of the Colony Open Singles Championship at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday, there was nothing in his showing to lend support to the opinion that he will regain his crown this year.

The scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and throughout the three sets, the play generally was lackadaisical. Flashes of his old form shone through in Tsui's excellent short drop shots, but this seemed about the only department in which he had any confidence.

It served its purpose, however, for in retrieving the first and second sets, Choa played himself to almost a standstill, and the final set found him most exhausted.

Occasional forehand shots found the sidelines, but they were too infrequent—so much so that one tends to the opinion that Tsui has lost control of that stroke, for it was very noticeable yesterday that he frequently resorted to the use of the forehand chop.

Choa, too, was guilty of many feeble shots, but ended in the net, though on occasions in the forecourt he brought out a sharp-angled backhand volley that invariably gained him the point.

Tsui to-day is not a shadow of the young player who returned from Europe a few years ago and started Hongkong tennis enthusiasts with his

A fine Easter programme for all classes of Australian and China ponies will be presented to the racing public, and there are 12 events on the card each day at Happy Valley.

The two most valuable races are the Brisbane Spring Handicap for Australian ponies over two miles on the first day, and the Easter Stakes, a handicap for China ponies over a mile, on the second day. The first prize for both is worth \$1,000 to the winner, and it is almost positive that we shall see a nice field of class ponies.

Another important handicap event is the Albury Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies to be run on Easter Monday, from the 1½ mile post, and the sprint is about half mile 170 yards. In the list of entries there are Distant View, Sapper and United Express, and it is learned that they are going to accept.

Two Sections
In addition to the above, entries for the two handicapping events confined to "C" and "D" classes of Australian ponies have been divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper, and this is, of course, a new stunt.

The provision of barring owners from entering their ponies for both sprint and middle distance runs has undoubtedly shortened the list of nominations, but the field will not be cramped for room and punters will get a better run for their money.

We can look forward to a grand meeting, but it is earnestly hoped that the Clerk of the Weather will generously provide a glorious day to the Easter holiday makers.

Caufield H'cap

1941 Winners Should Provide A Tight Finish

THE CAUFIELD Handicap reserved for 1941 winning Australian subscription ponies should provide a tight finish, and there does not seem to be any loophole in the allotment of weights.

Moonlight has been well looked after with a penalty of 10 lb. for his success in the Hobart Handicap, and the chestnut is now on the same level with Black Seal (Pih), Jus Gentium (Lee), Mainsail (Black) and Optima Fide with no jockey yet.

Mainsail is my choice with Happy Returns (Chao) and Black Seal in the rear.

Heavyweight
Pte Moran (Middlesex) beat Lieut. Milroy (Royal Scots) on points.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Note On Saturday

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes will appear in Saturday's issue, there being no issue of the Hongkong Telegraph to-morrow.

Hongham Bay H'cap (First Section)

Chance For Johnber To Make Amends

THE HANDICAPPER has assigned three China pony griffins of this year to meet a few old "B" class raters in the first section of Hongham Bay Handicap, and the trip is from the two mile post, once round and in.

Johnber was unlucky to be nosed out by stable-mate Charlesber in the Canton Handicap for the lowest position in the frame, but the first named will, in my opinion, make amends to-morrow.

I think Eve of Grandeur has been over-rated by the weight adjuster, and Eve of Heaven is trying out of her distance.

Gay Star is nicely weighted and the bay may spring a surprise. Hillsboro Bay has been allotted 142 lb. only, and should the jockey be able to tip the scale, the combination is worth following.

League Tennis Entries

The Hon. Secretaries of Tennis Clubs intending to participate in the League, are reminded that entries must reach the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, Mr. C. J. Trench, c/o Kowloon Cricket Club, by Wednesday next, accompanied by representatives' names (with addresses and telephone numbers) for each division entered.

Registered players for the various divisions must also be sent in, according to New Rule No. 4, which states: "At least one week before the commencement of the League season every Club participating in the League shall register with the League Secretary the names of four players as the nucleus of every team entered in the A, B and C divisions. Such registered players will not be allowed during the season to play in any lower division than that for which they are registered."

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 12th and MONDAY, 14th April, 1941, commencing at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m. The tiffin interval will be after the fourth race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Bridges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 9.45 a.m. on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th April, 1941.

The Daily Double

Rosehill Stakes
(First Section)

Several Fast Ponies With Equal Chances

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Rosehill Stakes (first section) for Australian subscription ponies of the current season and it is a short run from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

The weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won, commencing at 142 lb. with 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof, with a ban on winners, and in the circumstances the question of weights does not really count in this event.

There are, however, a few speedy merchants such as A. Rosy Time, Battle, Daylight, Lodestar, Royal Sovereign and Snow White, and all of them have equal chances.

Splitfire and Sunspot are good for big Easter money. Googly may or may not accept, but it should be remembered that the bay is by Double Court and that alone is to be considered. In course of preparation for the big meeting the bay belonging to a few members of the K.C.C. tried to break the clock, but unfortunately Googly strained a tendon with the result that he was not even entered.

It appears to me that the pony is short of a gallop, but for a long shot he may return 100 to 1.

Hongham Bay H'cap
(Second Section)

Another Close Finish

I DOUBT if Mr. Needs can get down to 143 lb. on Oonagh in the second section of Hongham Bay Handicap for "B" class China ponies and the jaunt is from the two mile post, once round and in. At any rate, the mare has improved considerably, and Oonagh should give a good account of herself.

With her coat shining like an apple, Rose Emily should present her card to claim the first prize, and it is learned that Mr. Poy will be the jockey.

Eve of Dancing and Galaxy have no cause to complain about the lead, and the former should be well up at the finish.

Taiwan Bay H'cap
(Second Section)

Anything May Happen Among The Novices

THE SECOND LEG of the daily double event is on the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) for "B" class China ponies over the mile, and this race is to be ridden by novices.

In a race of this sort anything may happen, but I have reason to say that West Lake, Sunlight View and Portrush should cross the wire in that order.

Mirs Bay Stakes

Wonderful Scheme Appears To Be A Certainty

IT WILL BE RECALLED that Lt.-Cdr D. H. S. Craven, who got a bad "ender" at the Annual Carnival, has not donned silk since February 18, but it looks to me that the "hardy heart of oak" will be seen in action on Wonderful Scheme in the opening event, Mirs Bay Stakes, for non-winning China pony griffins of this season.

Since his return to the training track about a fortnight ago the Commander has been doing trotting exercises, but last Saturday he gave Wonderful Scheme a sharp spin over six furlongs, and the distance was covered in 1.35½, trotting home in 30½ seconds for the last quarter.

There was a perfect rhythm in the combination, and there was certainly nothing wrong with his right arm. The bay mare, however, ran a good third behind Falber and Sam's Choice in the Grand Stand Stakes (six furlongs) in 1.26, and with the first two out of the course on Saturday, Wonderful Scheme is a book certainty. I recommend Iron Beauty and Odeon as place-getters.

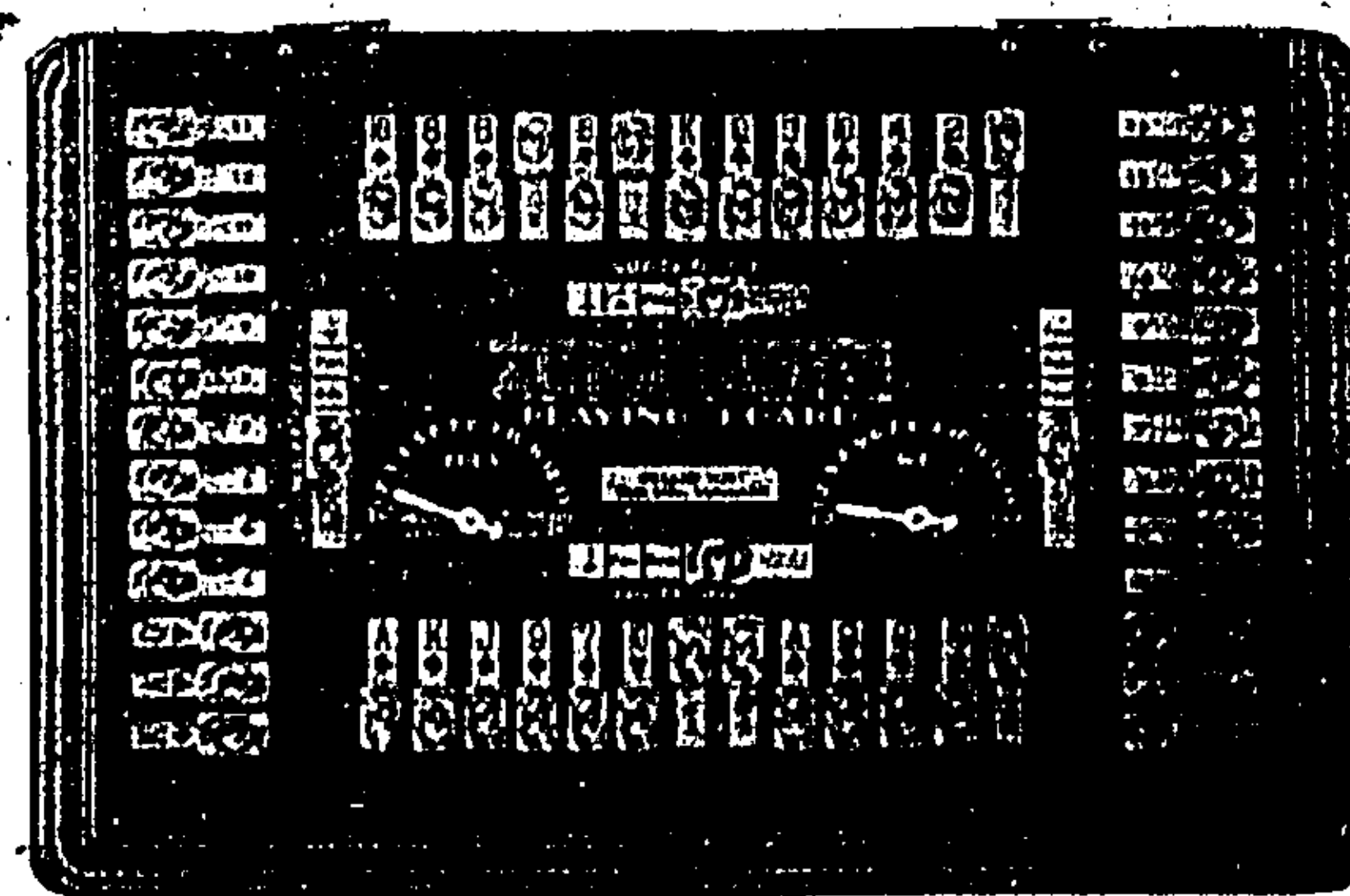
Rosylight has never faced the start, but I think the Cdre's candidate is not yet ready. Oscar Zylch, late Eve of Rest, and Quick-Stop are also non-starters, and if they do weigh out, they will only make the field.

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American Views On British Censorship

There is apparent in what are generally called official circles in London some slight irritation with America's "censorship complex." It arises, perhaps, from the conviction that there are more important issues, plus the belief that Americans are not entitled to substantially greater or more sensational news than the British public, states "PM's" London correspondent.

London censorship is often slow and inefficient; sometimes downright stupid. But, on the basis of a fair amount of experience with totalitarian censorship, I am convinced that London's policy is the most liberal anywhere, continues the correspondent.

It is obviously true that information designed to aid or assist Britain's enemies is suppressed, but no hard working reporter in Britain is dependent entirely upon "official spokesmen" for his information.

For example, last July I saw in detail defences of the most vulnerable English coastline, was permitted to talk with the captains of the gun crews and was told how much ammunition they had—or rather didn't have.

Inspects Defences

I saw seven miles of open beach covered by one antiquated naval gun, pillboxes without Bren guns and all the other improvised and inadequate defences of this island. At the time it was forbidden to reveal this information and, indeed, I made no attempt to do so.

But, on the basis of these observations and with the knowledge of what has been done since then, it is certainly safe to say—without the assistance of this mysterious "military spokesman"—that, if the Germans attempt invasion now, it will cost them 100 men for every one they would have lost in June of July.

Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, summed up the position of British censorship while talking with American correspondents the other day. He said: "If it's a question of providing Americans with a big headline or of providing the Germans with useful information, you won't get your headline."

Tradition Of Tolerance

Censorship in wartime is inevitable. It is irritating and unpleasant, but it may be useful to remember that while British censors occasionally tell us what we can't say, they never try to tell us what we must say or write, says the "PM" representative.

In Britain the tradition of tolerance is strong. So far as censorship is concerned military secrets are sacred. But comment is free. For how much of the rest of Europe can the same be said?

In a large measure, of course, one must rely on official communiques for military, air and naval news. No impartial neutral observers were there when the incident occurred.

The German communiques are still printed in Britain and no one has been beheaded or thrown into a dungeon for listening to a German broadcast.

No responsible reporter would be wise to be placed in the position of defending any censorship. It is our job to fight it. But it is to be remembered that the British censors are inexperienced—censorship is not exactly in the British tradition, concludes the message.

U.S. To Have 300,000 Men In Navy

By the addition of 42,000 to its existing strength the personnel of the United States Navy will be raised to close on 300,000 officers and men. Including reserves, the authorized total was hitherto 251,448, out of which 239,281 were on duty by the end of September last.

Until this year American warships have been organized in two main divisions—the United States Fleet, with its main bases in California and Hawaii, and the Asiatic Fleet. A section of the former, based on the east coast, was known as the Atlantic Squad of the United States Fleet. It comprised a training unit formed by the four oldest battleships, one of which was demilitarised some years ago, a division of cruisers of the latest type, and a considerable number of destroyers and submarines.

This force is now to become a separate fleet. Presumably for some time to come the majority of new units will join it as they are commissioned.

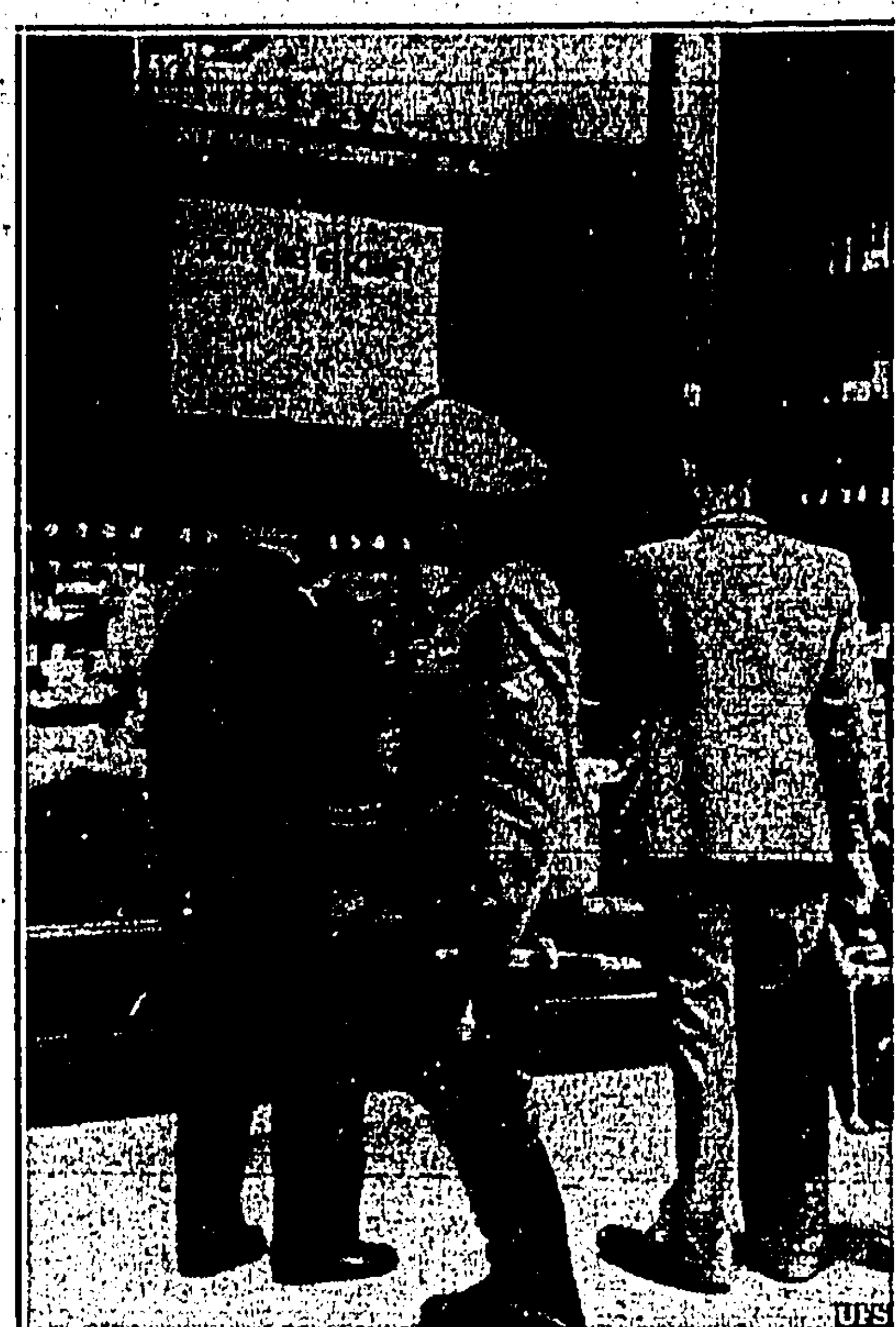
Asiatic Fleet

The strength of the Asiatic Fleet has hitherto been comparatively modest, amounting only two or three cruisers, about a dozen destroyers, and a similar number of submarines, with some depot ships, minesweepers, gunboat and patrol vessels.

It is based on the Philippines, but in the event of war its strategic value would be greatly enhanced, as the British naval base at Singapore would be at its disposal.

A very large number of new warships are under construction or on order for the United States Navy, including 17 battleships, 12 aircraft-carriers, 48 cruisers, 160 destroyers and 80 submarines.

After the transfer to Britain of 50 destroyers designed during the last war, the United States Navy retains in all about 170 destroyers, half of which are modern. Nearly all are in full commission.



NOT FOR POLES—Fine delicatessen store in Warsaw, Poland, is permitted to sell its wines and caviar only to Germans, not Poles. Germans must identify themselves. Picture smuggled from Poland by Swiss journalist.

Duke's Orchids Lead To Action For Libel

The Duke of Westminster's orchids were mentioned in the King's Bench Division, London, recently, when the settlement was announced of a libel action in which the Duke was the plaintiff and the defendants were Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd.

Mr Valentine Holmes, for the Duke, said that the *Daily Mirror*, under the heading "Cassandra," and entitled "Fragrant Fragments," published this:—

"Just a couple of paragraphs tearfully snipped from the news:— 'Six hundred and forty-three children under 16 were killed in air raids during the month of October. 'The Duke of Westminster's famous collection of orchids has arrived in Florida in 15 packing cases, and will be cared for until the end of the war by an expert florist.'"

The Duke of Westminster's famous collection of orchids has arrived in Florida in 15 packing cases, and will be cared for until the end of the war by an expert florist."

The obvious suggestion, that the Duke is spending money in sending orchids to America and having them cared for there while poor children, whose parents cannot afford to send them across the water, are being killed, is as offensive and damaging as it is untrue," said Mr Holmes.

"How widely such unfounded statements can be spread, and how damaging they can be, is perhaps best shown by the fact that the announcement on the Bremen radio, who is usually known as Lord Haw-Haw, repeated them for German propaganda purposes."

The statement was reverse of the truth, he went on. Since the outbreak of war the Duke had been at very great pains to cut down his expenditure on his hothouse and flower gardens to an absolute minimum, and to use them only in a way which would assist the national effort to produce food. He had sold orchid plants of great value, and a number had been resold to America, which produced American currency for this country.

As soon as the true facts were brought to their notice, defendants indicated their willingness to do everything in their power to avert the consequences of the mistake into which they had unwittingly fallen.

The Duke had therefore agreed to a settlement on terms which involved the payment of a sum of money which he would hand over to a charity concerning itself with the interests of children who suffered in air raids.

Mr G. O. Slade, for the defendants, said they desired to express their sincere regret to the Duke.

Mr Justice Wootley allowed the record in the case to be withdrawn.

THEY MEASURE MINDS

(Continued from Page 3.)

show no nervousness in the face of an enemy, become nervous in an examination room!

Leadership?

"We make allowances for that. But one thing the professors of Cambridge have not yet been able to discover is a test of leadership."

"We can tell, within a small margin of error, whether a man is practical, slow, quick, reliable, dash, nervous, steady or maline, but nothing yet known to the psychologists will tell us whether he possesses the ability to lead other men and to gain their respect and confidence."

The tests I have described are a kindergarten compared with some I have seen which are set to members of the Royal Armoured Corps.

SATURDAY: The New Infantry

AMERICA'S WARTIME INDUSTRY Saboteurs Among Employees

The U.S. Attorney-General, Mr Robert H. Jackson, revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has made a survey of 1,200 plants which are working on defence orders and has established systems for trapping saboteurs before damage can be done, says a Washington report.

He said that spies and bomb-throwers were not the most serious danger to internal defence, but agents attempting to incite labour trouble and urging "business as usual and appeasement of aggressors as the road to business profits."

Four strikes are in operation at plants which are working under defence contracts, notably at Allis Chalmers, at Milwaukee, which is holding orders for \$40,000,000 and at International Harvester, Chicago, which has a contract for \$10,000,000.

The National Labour Relations Board found International Harvester guilty of unfair labour practices at six plants, including those at Chicago and Rock Falls (Ill.), where strikes were holding up defence production. The board directed the company to cease interfering with employees engaged in organisation of unions.

Mr Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, who is co-director with Mr W. S. Knudsen of the Office for Production Management—the supreme defence commission—said that the defence labour situation is very satisfactory, and that he saw no reason for restrictive legislation. There was never a better spirit of co-operation in industry than at present.

Mr E. R. Stettinius, a member of the National Defence Council, has asked manufacturers to economise in zinc, which is scarce, so that more will be available for the manufacture of cartridges.

The Secretary for the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, denied that the Navy has established a peacetime censorship when he was asked why no publicity was given to the movements of warships.

The U.S. War Department has announced that 50,000 of the available 100,000 reserve officers will be on active duty by June.

President Roosevelt has issued an executive order authorising the Director of Conscription, Mr Clarence Dykstra, to prescribe work of national importance for conscientious objectors. The policy will be under the direction of religious organisations, supervised by the Draft Board.

Objectors will work without wages, but the religious organisations, which will pay almost the entire cost of operating the camps, will supply them with pocket money. It is estimated that about 6,000 objectors have registered.

War Without Cheers For Nazi Germany

In the first of a series of articles on conditions inside Germany Wallace Deuel, who has just returned to the United States after six years in Berlin as correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," describes the feeling of hopelessness which he found in Hitler's Reich.

"It is true," he writes, "that Germany has risen again, but the price in wear and tear of the people's nerves has been appalling, and millions of Germans have ceased to believe, if they ever did, that it is possible to hope for rewards which would be worth the price."

"The German people are tired as few people in the world have ever been tired without breaking down. In a single generation they have gone through a major war, a starvation blockade and a catastrophic defeat. They have had two revolutions. They have had their currency wiped out altogether once and have been seriously threatened with the same fate again."

"They've had the same exhausting and disillusioning experiences of depression as the rest of the world has had, and now they have entered on a new war."

All Except The Last

"They are winning all the battles in the new war, it is true. But they won all the battles in the last war, too—all except the last—and they have never forgotten it."

"Until the last battle in this war has been fought and won it will be hard for millions of Germans to believe it will be won at all. And, besides, unless that last battle is fought and won soon enough what good will victory be to the Germans? The longer the war lasts the more the Germans will wonder if it is worth fighting."

Silent Men

"Scores of times I have seen columns of motorised troops pouring through Berlin and half a dozen other cities on their way to the front, first towards Poland and later towards the West. But among all these columns I have only seen and

Crippled On Way To Wedding

Tom Reader, aged 54, of Muller-road, Eastville, Wilt, was to have attended his daughter's wedding on a recent Saturday.

Instead he was taken to hospital with both feet severed.

He fell in front of an oncoming train at Chippenham.

While receiving first aid he made no complaint, but merely asked for a cigarette.



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NAZIS DID IT—Hitler's air raiders went to church in London and this is the result. Name of church is not given. The bomb smashed through the roof and created such havoc that worshippers will be unable to hold services here for some time to come.

Bevin On Peace Basis: Lesson of Nazi Fake

"The commonwealth idea, on the basis of equality, must be the basic principle of the future security and prosperity of the world," declared Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, addressing members of the Foreign Press Association at a luncheon in London.

In the post-war years, he declared, people will be less concerned about political sovereignty than about free institutions and the advancement of the standard of life.

"I believe the next 'war' after this one will be declared, not between races or nations, but on poverty, ignorance, desolation and all kinds of things that have ailed humanity—many of which have been used and exploited in the past for political aggrandisement and the wrong kind of war."

What he had in mind on that last point was indicated when Mr Bevin was discussing the rise of the Nazi philosophy in Germany.

The Versailles Treaty might have been good or bad, he said, but anyway the British people had no antagonism to a just revision.

Faked Clump
Other methods, however, were adopted. Artificial unemployment was created, based on pure economic disorder, by the great financial and vested interests of Krupp, Thyssen and others, to produce a political result.

The people of Germany were led to believe that a change of rulers would solve unemployment.

It had been "solved" by making weapons of destruction to be used in the killing of fellow men, in the destruction of liberty, and in an attempt to dominate the soul.

The present war was not solely for Britain and the British Commonwealth.

Fighting For Principle
We were fighting for a principle which, when established, would govern the conduct of humanity for generations to come.

Two ideologies had clashed. We stood for freedom, honour and social justice. On the other side was the philosophy of brute force, aggression, destruction of liberty and the loss of one's soul.

"We are only the front line. Everyone in the world is involved on one side or the other."

"There can be no neutrality between wrong and right."

"A Great Idea"
Referring to conditions to-day in Britain, Mr Bevin emphasised the determination to maintain the social services, not only in the number of shillings a week, but in their value.

They were determined so far as possible to do the same in respect of the great contribution made by the people in the form of war savings.

This was of importance to other countries besides ourselves.

If the value of our currency was maintained, there would be a quicker resumption of the free flow of trade immediately hostilities ceased.

All this linked up with the great idea put up by President Roosevelt that he should lend goods and we should repay in goods.

It went farther than helping to win the war now. It took us out of the hands of speculators in money at the end of the war.

Married Seventy Years Ago

Royal congratulations were received by Mr and Mrs John Jones, of Portway Top, Dymock, Gloucester, on the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr Jones is 91, and his wife 92. Eight of their 11 children are living, and they have 30 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The King and Queen also sent congratulations on the diamond wedding of Mr and Mrs A. Wilson, of Beulah-road, Tunbridge Wells.

Taximan Asked Double Fare

Fined In London

A LONDON TAXIMAN who wanted double fare for driving an Army officer during an air raid alert appeared before the Bow-street magistrate recently.

He is Robert Fidler, of Hornsey-road, N. He pleaded not guilty to demanding more than the proper fare.

Lieutenant Leslie James Paeck said that Fidler drove him from his club in Saville-row, W., to his company headquarters, and the fare shown was 5s. 9d.

Double In Blitz
He gave Fidler 6s. 9d., and Fidler said, "I want double fare in the 'blitz'."

When asked why, Fidler replied, "It is usual."

Later he said: "Unless you pay me double fare you will never get another cab off that rank."

When he pressed Fidler for his number he would not produce his disc until told that the gates were locked and he could not get out as a sentry was there.

Fidler told the magistrate he made no demand for any money. He said to the officer: "Most of the people who ring up for cabs appreciate cabmen during gunfire and the 'blitz' by giving us double fare."

He was fined £1.

Stone Coffin Shelter

Labourer's Blitz Home

London, Apr. 9 (UP).—A 400-year-old stone coffin is the latest thing in air raid shelters.

It lies in the crypt of Christ Church, Spitalfields, and is now the home of Michael O'Connor, an East End labourer.

Blasted from his home by a bomb three months ago, he has passed every night since, reading, eating and sleeping in the coffin.

"And very comfortable it is, too," he says.

Every morning, except Sunday, when he has a "lie-in," Michael is awakened by his wife with a cup of tea. Then he goes off to work to four "blacks" from his mates, such as "Julio, Mike, back from the dead."

The O'Connors, with their fifteen-year-old son, have made their corner of the crypt as "home" as possible.

"Like The Dead"
Mrs O'Connor does not "fancy the coffin much," so she sleeps on the floor with her son while Michael sleeps "like the dead" in his strange bed.

"I've slept in worse places," he says, "It's a bit draughty, but otherwise it's quite comfortable. There's plenty of room to move around."

"The first couple of nights I felt a bit strange and kept waking up, but I've got used to it now, and I sleep like a top. I feel safer down here than I do in a surface shelter, and I hope to stop here after the war."

Girl of 15 Becomes High Constable of Scotland

By an event without precedent in the peerage, a girl of 15 has become Hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland. She is Lady Diana Denyse Hay, who has succeeded to the Scottish earldom of her father, and Earl of Erroll, whose death at Nairobi, Kenya, recently is being probed, Sir Elves Broughton being charged with murder.

The position of Hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland, to which Lady Diana also succeeds, is an office held by the head of her family for 600 years. It was conferred on Sir Gilbert Hay, Lord of Erroll, by Robert Bruce in 1315.

The office gives Lady Diana precedence of every other hereditary Scottish honour and makes her, in fact, the first subject in Scotland after the blood-royal. The only other woman to hold the office was Mary, Countess of Erroll, from 1718 to 1768.

Farming In Kenya

The Scottish earldom was created in 1542, and Lord Erroll, who was 39, was the 22nd holder of the title, to which he succeeded in 1928. He sat in the House of Lords as Baron Kilmarnock, a United Kingdom peerage created in 1831, and the heir to this title is his brother, the Hon. Gilbert Allan Rowland Hay, who was born in 1903. He married the Hon. Rosemary Guest, elder daughter of the late Viscount Wimborne.

Lord Erroll, who took up farming in Kenya in 1923, was a member of the Kenya Legislative Council, and sat for the constituency of Kilambu.

A Royal Gesture

Lord Erroll, as Hereditary High Constable, walked in the Coronation procession in 1937, carrying a silver baton. It was one of his ancestors, the 16th Earl of Erroll, who appeared with his head covered in the presence of George III. He was in the King's Coronation procession, and, by accident, did not pull off his cap at the entrance of the King.

Afterwards, when he apologised, George III, waved away both the apology and the cause of it, saying that he looked upon the presence of the Hereditary High Constable of Scotland at the ceremony as a very particular honour.

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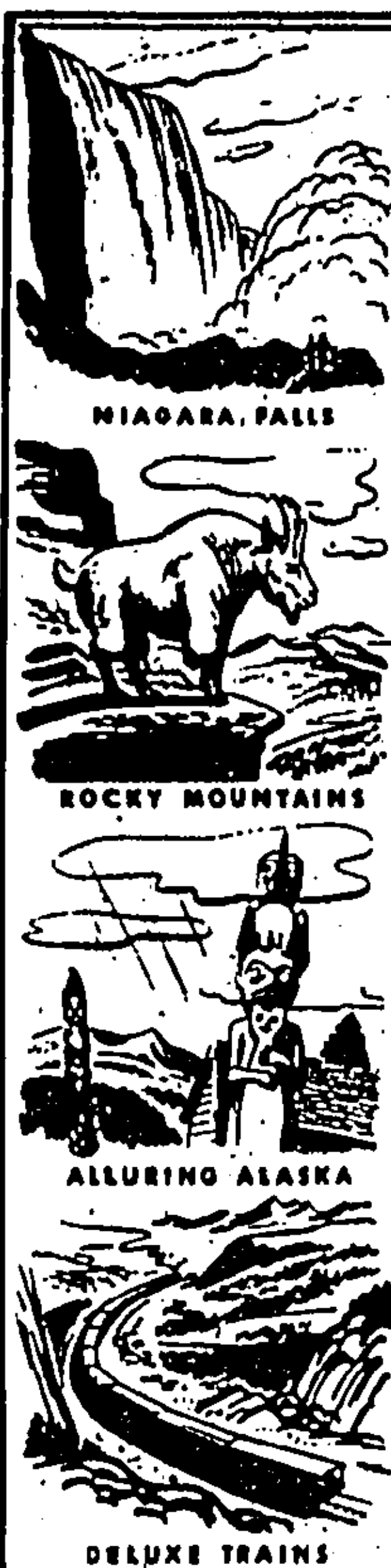


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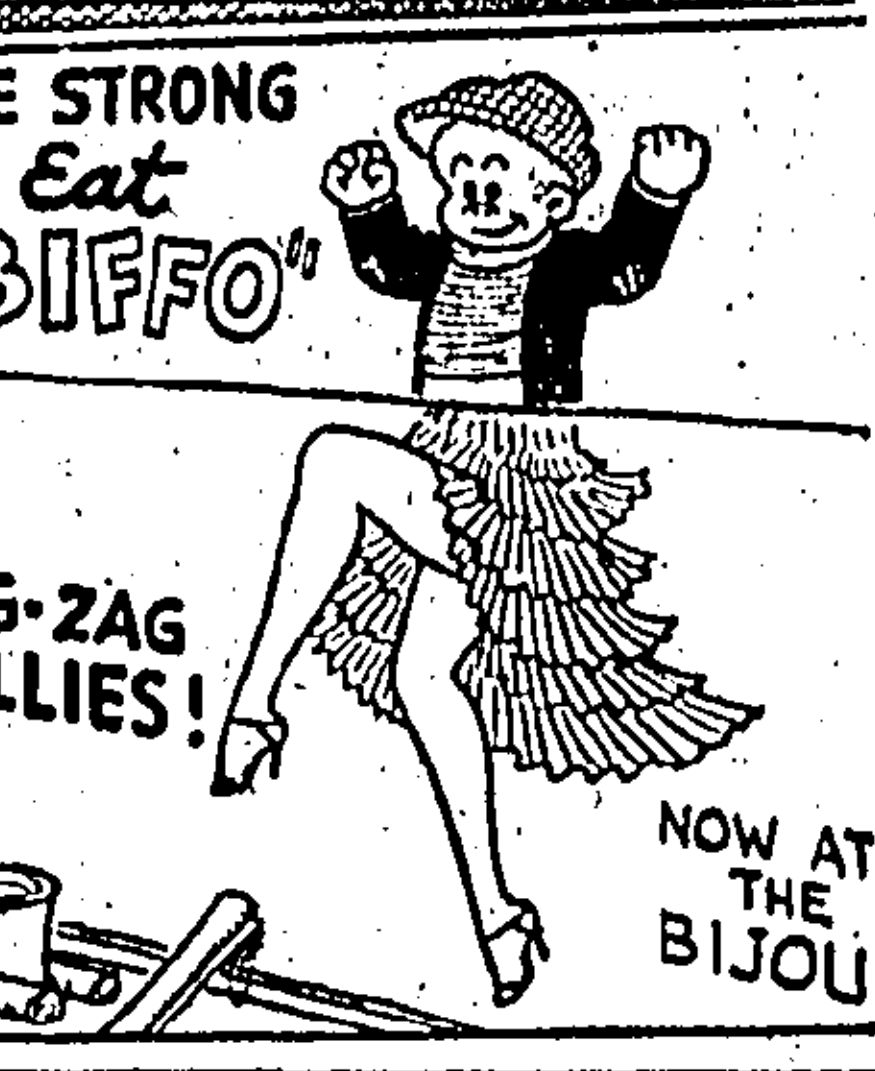
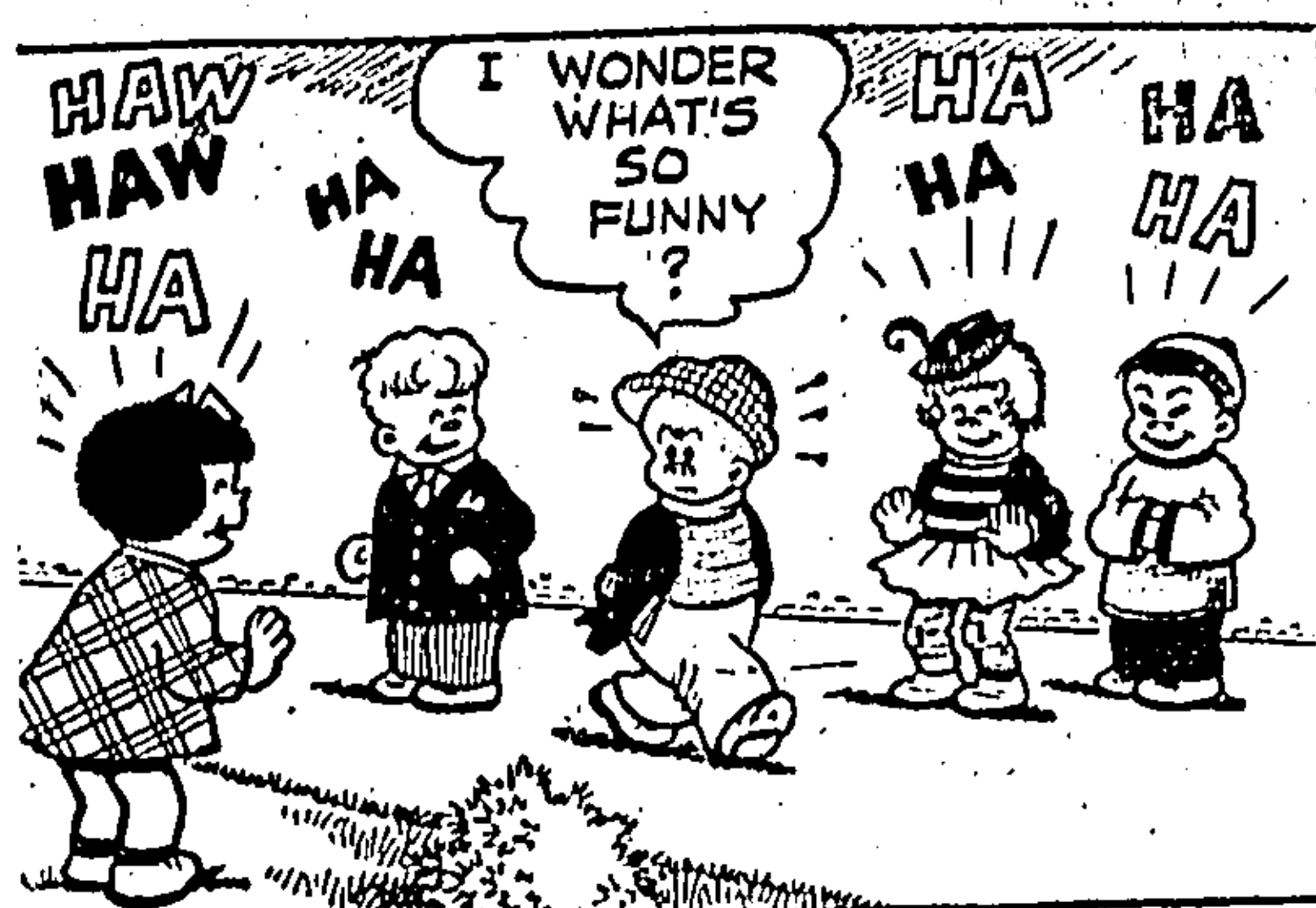
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NANCY



Blackout Exercise Next Week

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-Commander H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions. A blackout exercise will be held from sunset to 10 p.m. on April 17. All Wards will parade under instructions from Divisional Warden. Mr. Leung Chuk-wan has been appointed Honorary Divisional Warden in recognition of his valuable assistance in the past.

Strength-Increase
The following Wards have been permitted to return:
Yau-mat, 2201 Mks Ho Shuk-yin, 2253 Li Kee-shing, 3428 Chiu Wah-kwai, Shamshui, 1017 Miss Tin Man, Central, 222 Ho Moon, 287 Lam Tak-lin and 2568 H. S. Sommers, Jr.
Quarry Bay, 2059 Leung Wai-man, Eastern, 2035 To Yuk-shing, 1677 Lai Fun-chin, 718 Sun Chun-chi, 433 Shek Chai-chee.

Strike off the Strength-Increase
Pooning, Quarry Bay, 220 Yuen Kwok-shan, Eastern, 700 So Chai-long, Eastern. Change of Address, 2153 P. Wong, Kowloon City, to 2151 Peel Street, 100 floor, Central, 3541 Ding Fong-hang, Aberdeen, to 106 The Peak, Gough Hill.

Appointments
Western, Warden 2065 Fung Hon-wah to be Deputy District Warden C. Upper Levels, Warden 3094 Koh Nye-ho to be District Warden C. Eastern, C/Warden 868 Au Chung-lu, C/Warden 871 C. K. Chung to be Deputy District Warden C. Eastern, 1559 R. Dancenberg to be Deputy District Warden A.

Leave of Absence
Divisional Warden E. Himmworth, Shamshui, two months from April 20 to be Deputy Group Warden, Warden 794 Chiu Pak-chuen, 638 Cheung Kit-lun to be Deputy Senior Warden. Eastern, 2568 H. S. Sommers, Jr., 1060 L. B. Gomez, To be Group Warden-Dep. S/Warden 1559 R. Dancenberg, To be Dep. C/Warden 1554 Sin Hing-moon, To be Dep. S/Warden 1552 Chan Moon, 1590 Wan Wing-hing.

Instructional Courses
Wardens, Class (247) in English (Syl. A), Kowloon, Kowloon Tong Club, Monday, Thursday, 8 p.m. commencing April 21. Lecturer, Mr. W. Leyden.
Wardens, Class in Chinese (Syl. A), C20 Farmers' Association, Wong Chuk-hang, Aberdeen, Fri., Sun, 7.30 p.m. commencing April 9. Lecturer, Mr. Wan-tung.
C21 Queen's College, Hollywood Rd., Mon., Thurs., 8 p.m. commencing April 10. Lecturer, Mr. Lam-man.
C22 Confucius Society Free School, Tai Hang Village, Wed., Sat., 7.30 p.m. commencing April 12. Lecturer, Mr. Chan Kim-wah.
C23 Ellis Knott School, Hospital Rd., Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 p.m. commencing April 14. Lecturer, Mr. K. S. Leung.
C24 King's College, Bonham Rd., Mon., Thurs., 7.30 p.m. commencing April 14. Lecturer, Mr. Chan Woon-cheung.
C25 Chinese Public Dispensary, Shaukwan Mon., Thurs., 7.30 p.m. commencing April 14. Lecturer, Mr. Cheng Kim-wah.



ARMY OF STEEL—Impressive scene shows men and machines of the Second Armoured Division of Uncle Sam's Army, staging a review at Fort Benning, Ga. More than 2,000 tanks and armored cars passed before Army officials. Civilians also were permitted to see the vast demonstration.

TOILET GOODS Will Pay Duty As From To-day

It was officially announced yesterday that as from 2 p.m. to-day Toilet preparations will pay duties. The following rates will be enforced:
On any quantity for retail, at a price (excluding the duty) not exceeding 50 cents, a duty of five cents will be charged; if over 50 cents and not exceeding a dollar, the duty will be 10 cents; over \$1 and not exceeding \$1.50, 15 cents; over \$1.50 and not exceeding \$2, 20 cents; and in addition, for every dollar or fraction of a dollar by which the retail price exceeds \$2, the duty will be another 10 cents.

Whenever duty is paid on toilet preparations, and whenever any toilet preparation on which the duty has been paid is bottled, packed or repacked, a label denoting the amount of the duty paid shall be affixed to the innermost container, which can be sold separately, so that it cannot be opened without breaking the label. Provided that, if the preparation consists of cakes which can be sold separately, a label shall be affixed to each cake.
It is noteworthy that some toilet preparations which contain alcohol will now pay two duties, one as commodities and one under the liquor duties regulation. The combined tax, however, is small.

REFUGEES IN COLONY

An Increase Shown In Government Camps

Supplied by the Director of Medical Services, the following are the figures showing the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the various Government camps in urban and rural areas for the week ending April 5. The figures in brackets are for the week ending March 29:

King's Park, 1,303 (1,308); Matau-chung, 1,572 (1,499); North Point, 1,522 (1,525); Morrison Hill, 518 (519); Tai Hung squatters' camp, 2,557; Ngau Tau Kok squatters' camp, 801 (802); Kowloon, 2,007 (1,888); Fanning; Children's Camp, 327 (314).
The total for the week ending April 5 was 10,007, as compared with 10,413 for the week ending March 29, showing an increase of 254.

Passion Music

A programme of Passion Music with hymns was conducted at St John's Cathedral yesterday. The items being given by the Cathedral Choir. Numbers rendered were Cantata No. 22 (Jesus Called unto them the Twelve), J. S. Bach; Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, J. S. Bach; and "How lovely are thy dwellings fair," from Brahms' Requiem.

Bomber Fund Raffle

88,000 Tickets Sold

Approximately 88,000 tickets, subject to final check, have been sold in the Bomber Fund Monster Raffle, the draw for which will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, commencing at 2 p.m. to-day.

There was a last-minute rush for the tickets yesterday, and to cope with the demand the closing time of some of the centres was extended from noon to 5 p.m.

Elaborate arrangements for the draw, which will be undertaken by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, have been made. Loud speakers have been installed throughout the ground-floor-lounge of the Hotel, and the proceedings are expected to take six or seven hours.

Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,750,533.34 was reached by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd. with the following donations:
General Hospital (Bank Donation), \$50
Police Recreation Club (fourteenth donation), \$100
"X" A Club of 100 for 100 (Birthdays), \$500
Peninsula Hotel (Band Concert on April 9), \$100
Sergeants Mess, H.K.V.D.C. per C.S.M., \$105
Baptists' Souvenir Menu, \$105
For a black and tan dog, \$105
A forced one dollar note received on April 7 has been deducted from the above total.

Lord Mayor's Thanks

A telegram has been received through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from the Lord Mayor of London acknowledging receipt of £115 7s. 8d. recently remitted by the British War Organisation Fund from the proceeds of the Hongkong Police Force and Police Reserve Dance, in aid of air-raid distress. The telegram reads:

"Gratefully acknowledge gift my fund. Convey donors sincere appreciation."

MR E. J. AINSLIE PASSES

For Many Years on Staff Of Lane, Crawford

The death occurred of Mr Ernest James Ainslie, formerly of Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd., at St Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, yesterday, after a short illness.
The late Mr Ainslie, who was of a very kindly disposition and was much esteemed, joined the staff of Messrs Lane, Crawford, as far back as 1910. He resigned in 1935 owing to ill-health.

During the Great War, Mr Ainslie served as a member of the Hongkong Volunteers, and was also for a time in the Special Police. He was a member of the Engineers Institute for many years.
Besides his widow, Mr Ainslie is survived by his son, Mr G. Ainslie of the Colonial Secretariat, and his stepson, Mr W. S. Gegg, well-known cricketer, who is at present studying at the University of Hongkong.
The funeral will pass the Monument at 8.30 p.m. to-day.

Harbour Master's Orders

In connection with the black-out exercise next week, the following notice to mariners has been issued by the Harbour Master:

A black-out exercise will take place on April 17.

In this exercise, the black-out will automatically commence at sunset (18.44 hours) and terminate at 22.00 hours on that day, when normal lighting and sea traffic will be resumed.

External lights of every description on board vessels are prohibited; and all internal lights must either be extinguished or obscured, so that no light is visible either from above or from any other direction. (See paragraph which concerns ferries).

Torches may be used to meet any special circumstance, but they must be screened with two thicknesses of ordinary blue close-woven cloth or coated with paint.

The following lights in the Hongkong Area will be extinguished throughout the night of April 17-18: Waglan Island, Tathong Point, Cape Collinson, South Lyecumun, North Lyecumun, Channel Rock, Cust Rock, North Fairway Buoy, Central Fairway Buoy, South Fairway Buoy, Green Island, Ma Wan Island, Kap Sing Island, and the lights at the entrances to the Maumati Bay Tunnels. Note—Waglan Island, Cape Collinson and Green Island will be re-lighted at 22.00 hours.

The Port will be closed to all inward and outward shipping between sunset and 22.00 hours, during which period no movements of vessels, etc., will be permitted inside the Port.

Restricted Ferry Service

A restricted ferry service will be maintained by the Star Ferry and the Hongkong and Kowloon Ferry between Hongkong and Kowloon, and the vessels so employed will carry and show the prescribed navigation lights reduced in visibility to the satisfaction of the Harbour Master.

Per lights at Hongkong and Kowloon will also be permitted, provided that such lights cannot be seen from above and do not throw any light on to the water.

From sunset to 22.00 hours the shore on the north side of the City of Victoria from Murray Pier to Belcher Bay is to be cleared of all vessels, and no vessel shall be moored or at anchor between the above limits and south of a line joining commercial buoys A. 1, B. 2 and B. 7.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The market is dull but there are no particular signs of weakness.

Buyers
Bank of East Asia \$70
Union Ins. \$430
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Hotels X.D. \$3
Humphreys \$6.80
Star Ferries \$52
Electricity \$15
Dairy Farms \$17.25

Sales
Providents \$5.30
Lights "O" \$0.20

Comforts For Scots From Local Society

A recent appeal by the Chiefs of Hongkong St Andrew's Society for donations to be remitted Home for the purchase of comforts for Scottish soldiers serving in His Majesty's Forces, resulted in the collection of \$3,737.00.
At a recent meeting of the General Committee of the Society, it was decided to send the equivalent of the above sum, namely, £355, 12s 7d to the Scottish Red Cross Society, Glasgow, to be devoted towards the provision of parcels for Scottish Prisoners of War serving with the Navy, Army and Royal Air Force. The Chiefs wish to thank those members of St Andrew's Society who so generously contributed.

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is to be held at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, April 18, in the Legislative Council Chamber, by kind permission of the Hon. the Colonial Secretary.
The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association will be held in St John's Cathedral Hall, by kind permission of the Dean, at 5.10 p.m. on Friday, April 25.



DON'T TREAT YOUR CHILD'S SYSTEM AS YOU DO YOUR OWN

Your child may be a little man to you—act so much like "Dad" that you may forget that his system is delicate after all. It cannot stand even in small doses the same strong laxatives that adults may take.



Castoria is made especially and only for children

So the next time his tongue is coated, a cold is on the way, or he has a stomach upset, give him Castoria, the laxative made especially and only for children. He will take it willingly for children love its pleasant taste. But above all else Castoria is safe for delicately balanced young systems—contains no harsh, irritating "adult" drugs.

Castoria is so mild and gentle in action it can be taken from babyhood to 11 years. Get acquainted with Castoria—the safe

laxative made especially and only for children. Keep a bottle on hand always.

Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children

NACET BLADES
FOR 3 PEG RAZORS

Keen cutting edges for real shaving comfort. You can rely on every Nacet Blade to give you many quick, clean, wonderfully smooth shaves—at the lowest possible price per shave.

The LION HAS WINGS

All along the wide Battle Front our Aircraft—the wings of the Lion—are fighting desperately to preserve the freedom of the British Empire.
To keep the wings flying at the highest standard obtainable means co-operation. Back up the BOMBER FUND. Put your MONEY on the Lion's Wings and soar to VICTORY.

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DONATIONS TO DATE: REMITTED TO LONDON:
\$1,756,533.34 £108,889.19.6d.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

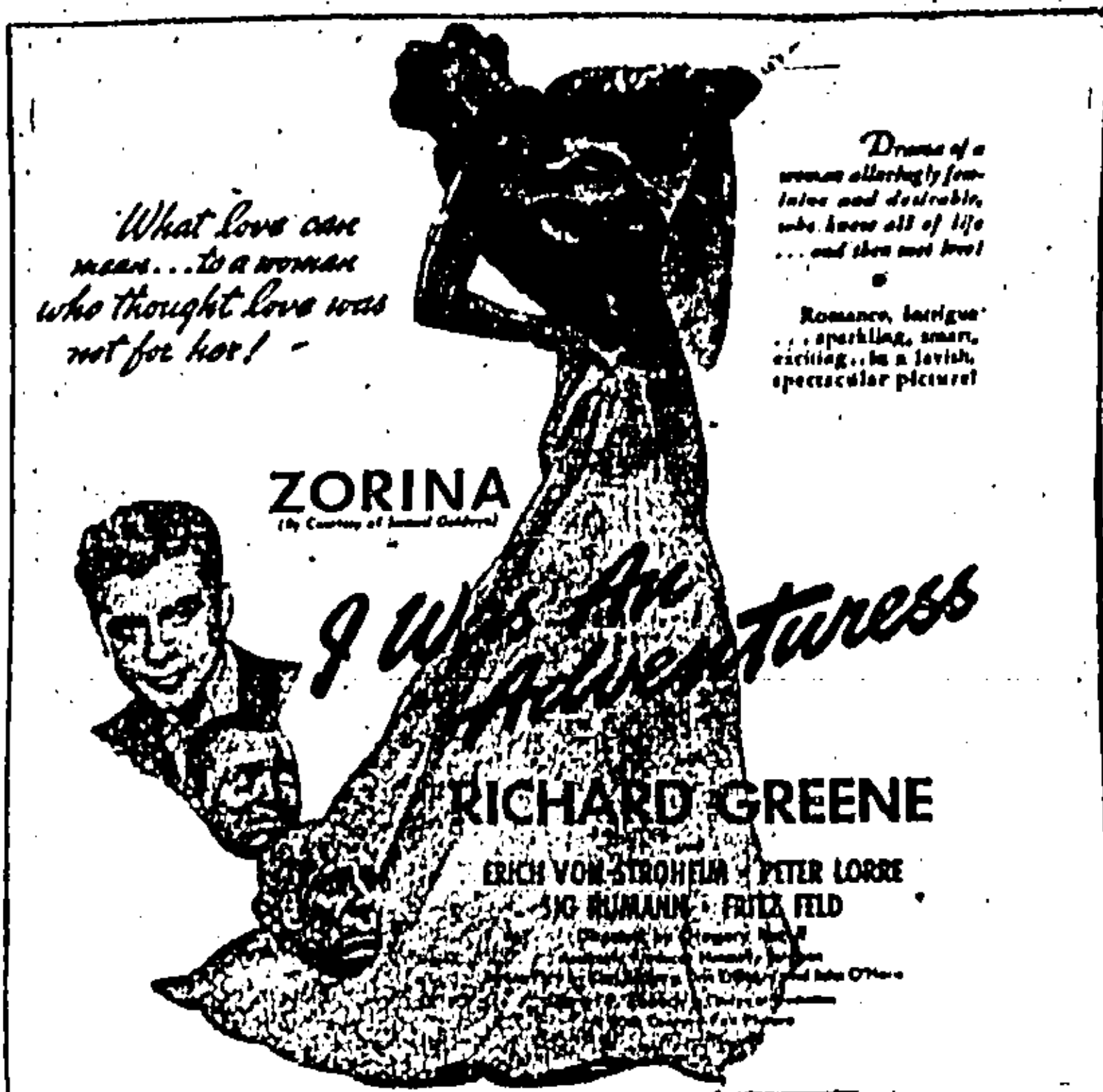
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in the most famous of all screen roles!

THE MARK OF Zorro
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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest 20th Century-Fox WAR NEWSREELS

NEXT CHANGE

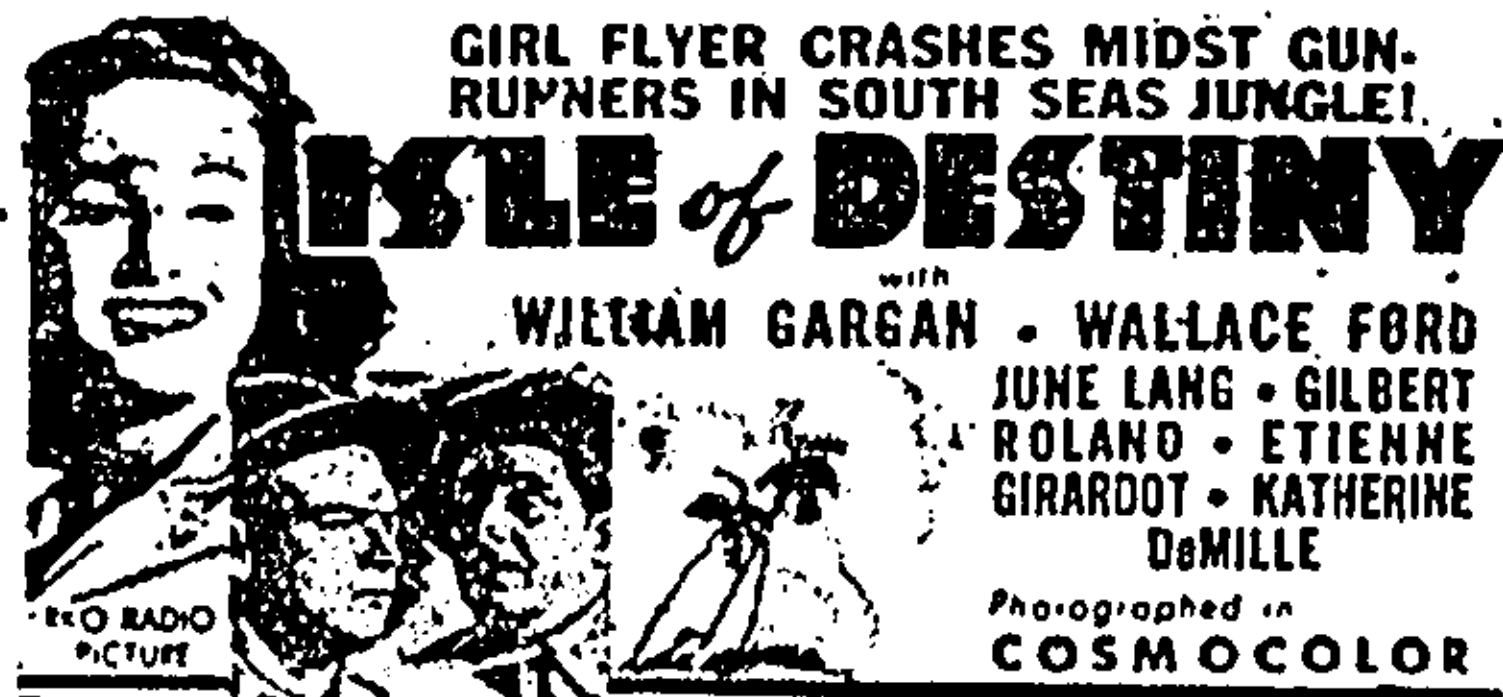
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LORETTA YOUNG and MELVYN DOUGLAS
in **HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST**

with ALAN MARSHAL • Eugene Pallette • Una O'Connor
Based upon Sidney Howard's adaptation of the French play "Liberte, Egalite" by Michel Duran • Screen play by P. J. Wolfson, Michael Fessier, Ernest Valdo
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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TO HALT NAZIS AT TOBRUK

FROM PAGE ONE

and aircraft of the Free French Squadron.
Direct hits were made on airdrome buildings at Comdolela, one of which caught fire.
South African aircraft successfully attacked motor transport in the Aselle area.

Enemy landing grounds in Cirenaica were bombed and troop concentrations were continuously attacked.

From all operations, British aircraft returned safely.

Free French.

KHARTUM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Massawa was occupied by Imperial and Free French forces at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

The defenders abandoned their futile resistance against the ceaseless pressure of the British and Imperial forces and the white flag was again raised.

British and Imperial forces from Adowa and Adigat are continuing their advance to the south towards the remnants of the Italian forces reported to be concentrated on Dessie, 150 miles north-east of Addis Ababa.

YUGO-SLAV AND GREEK FORCES

FROM PAGE ONE

Tetovo, situated between Skopje and the Yugo-Slavin border. Both the German and Italian units are mechanized. Italian forces of at least two divisions started forward at dawn to-day and effected the meeting with the Germans, as prepared, at a Yugo-Slav mountain pass.

Military observers considered that to-day's operations completely isolated Yugo-Slavia from all possible assistance by land—either through Greece or Turkey, and the fighting in Yugo-Slavia will tend to become more like guerilla warfare before the end of the week.

LATE NEWS

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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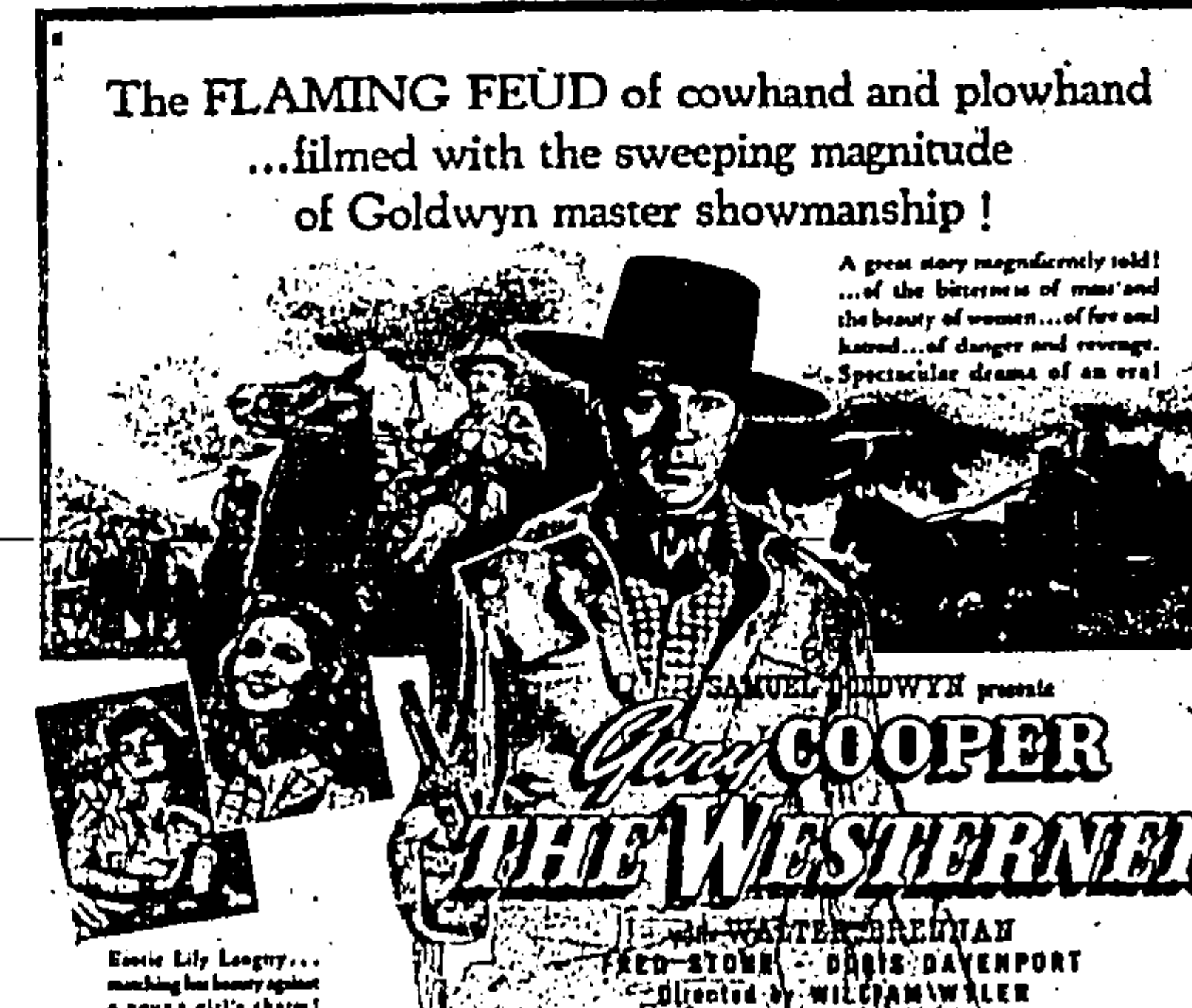


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Above prices includes tax

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Technicolor Short: "POPULAR SCIENCE"

PATRONS PLEASE NOTE THAT FOR THEIR CONVENIENCE WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A BOOKING OFFICE AT WHITEWAY, LAIDLAW CO., LTD.

DEATH

AINSLIE.—On April 9, 1941, after a short illness, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, Ernest James Ainslie, formerly of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL. Tel. 58921
23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—QUIET LOCALITY—THREE MINUTES TO FERRY—GOOD FOOD—DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES—SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES—PUBLIC DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE.
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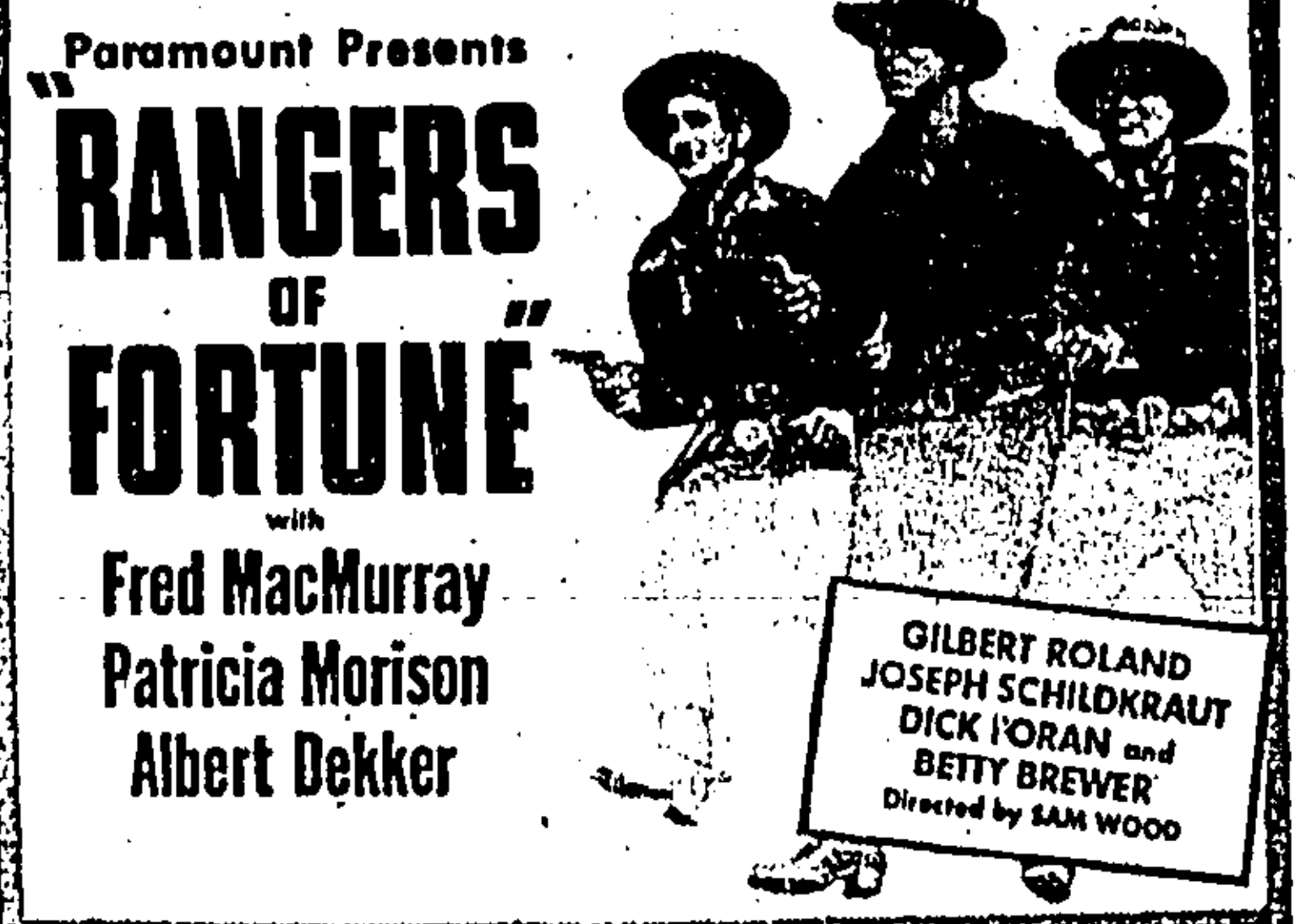


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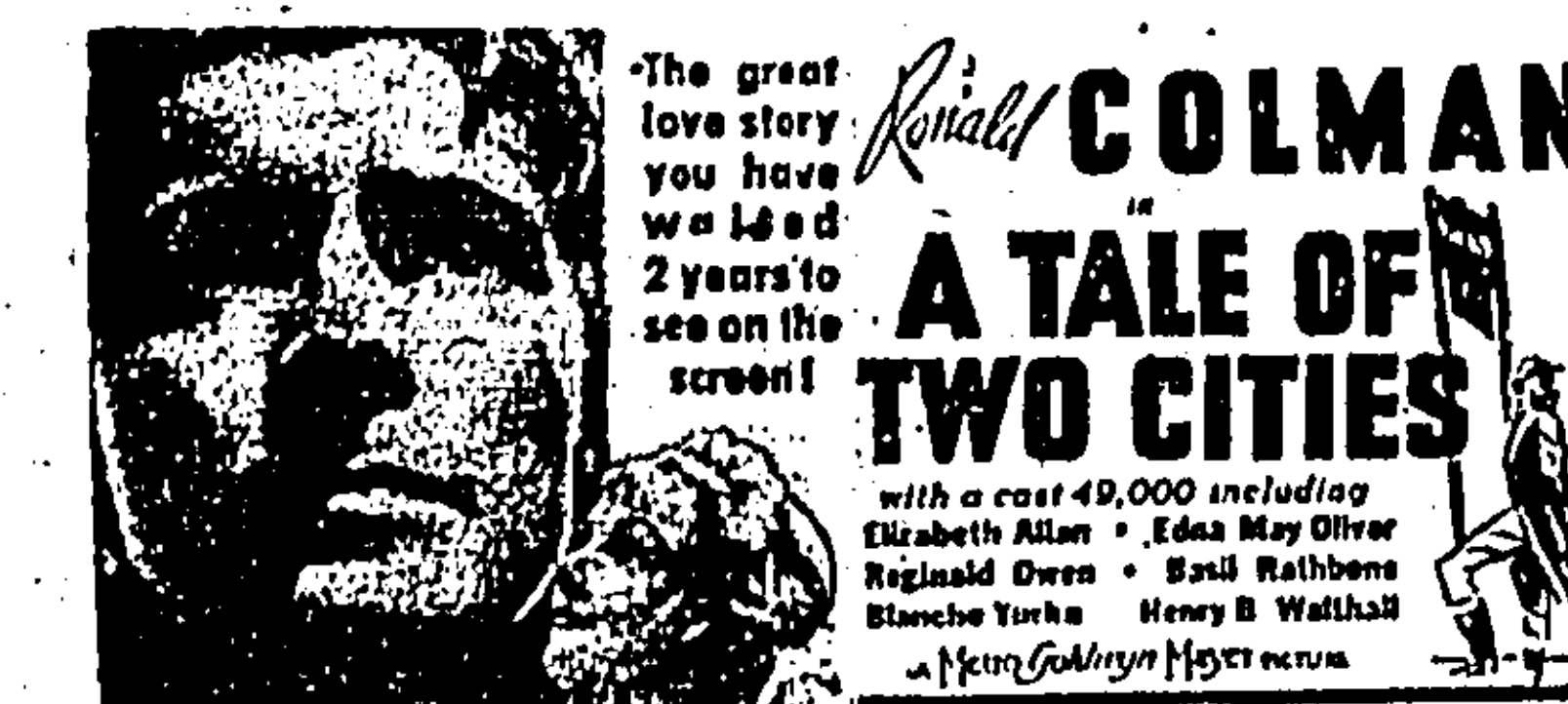
The Great Dictator

Admission: \$3, \$2, \$1.20 & 70c. Incl. Tax

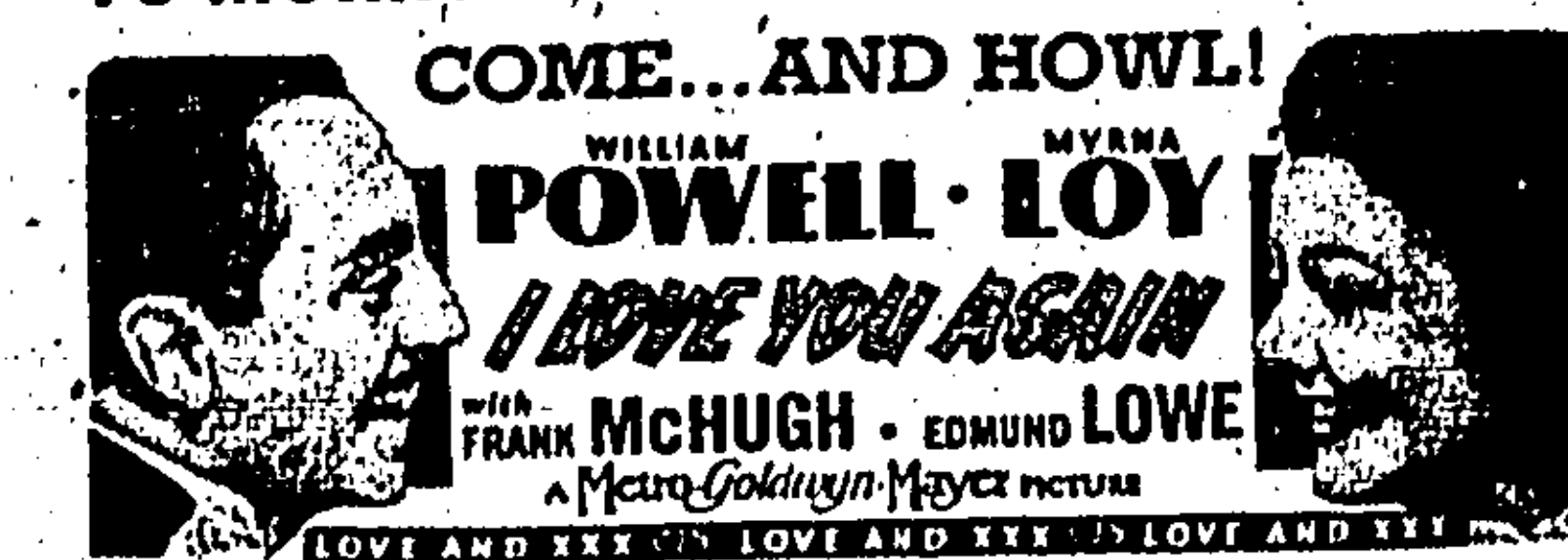
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CATHAY
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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITISH ARMY BRACED FOR BIG ENCOUNTER WITH GERMAN FORCES

By HARRISON SALISBURY
Special to the "Telegraph"
NEW YORK, APRIL 9 (UP).—THE ITALIAN AND GERMAN PANZER DIVISIONS HAVE KNOCKED YUGO-SLAVIA HALF WAY OUT OF THE BALKAN WAR AND HAVE CAPTURED SALONIKA, RAMMED INTO GREECE FOR A HEAD-ON CONFLICT WITH THE B.E.F., AND RACED ACROSS AFRICA TOWARDS EGYPT.
THE STARTLING THREE DAY BLITZ WON THE WHOLE OF SOUTH SERBIA FOR GERMANY, ISOLATING THE MAIN YUGO-SLAV ARMIES IN POSITIONS WHERE THEY MAY BE SUBJECT TO PIECEMEAL DESTRUCTION.

TO HALT NAZIS AT TOBRUK

British Plan Indicated

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—British tanks and other reinforcements in Libya are now establishing themselves in strong fortifications at Tobruk.
This was revealed by Lord Moyne, the Colonial Secretary, speaking in the House of Lords to-day. Lord Moyne said that the abandonment of Benghazi was the direct consequence of reinforcements sent to Greece together with the withdrawals of armoured vehicles for overhaul.

It was likely that the Germans, following their 600 miles advance from Tripoli to Benghazi; were now facing growing difficulties regarding repairs, fuel, water and other supplies, and they lacked seapower which supported Britain's spectacular advance.
Aided by seapower, British tanks were now establishing themselves in force round Tobruk.
Lord Moyne expressed the hope that President Roosevelt would soon remove the Red Sea from the list of combat zones now that the Italian bases there had been liquidated. This would enable American supplies to go direct via the Red Sea, saving shipping and the time involved by transshipment.

DAMAGE TO GERMAN PLANTS
Wilhelmshaven & Bremen
LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Details of the havoc wrought in Bremen and Wilhelmshaven raids in recent months have now reached London. Several workshops at the Atlas Shipyard at Bremen were demolished. A few of the important flour and seed-crushing mills and cold stores were hit.
The factories damaged included the Focke-Wulf aircraft assembly plant.
The Deschimag Shipyard, which produces every class of warships except battleships, has been repeatedly bombed.

Shipbuilding Delayed
In attacks on Wilhelmshaven, several of the most important engineering shops were destroyed or damaged and work on warships rendered difficult for some time to come.
Several public buildings were destroyed or gutted, including important naval barrack buildings where casualties amongst the personnel were heavy.
The results will become apparent with the difficulties which Germany will experience in keeping her naval forces in full fighting trim—and in delays to new construction.

Brooke-Popham Sees Sayre and van Kleffens
MANILA, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The papers here feature the Tri-Power Conference held here yesterday between Mr. Francis Sayre, the Philippine High Commissioner, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, the British C-in-C, Far East, and Dr. E. N. van Kleffens, the Dutch Foreign Minister, as an indication that the common defence of the Far East is beginning to take shape.
Although but a single word has been uttered officially, undoubtedly an exchange of information has taken place.
After a 90-minute conference, Mr. Sayre said that the talks centred on the "general situation," adding that it was natural for him to receive and talk with foreign authorities passing through Manila.
Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander of the Asiatic Fleet, was not present, being away on manoeuvres.
Sir Robert Brooke-Popham has left for Singapore and Dr. van Kleffens is leaving for Batavia to-morrow.
Future talks are expected.

NEW DELHI, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Raj has declared Hungary to be enemy territory.

To the south, in Greece, the German success was equally sweeping but the main test the British and German forces have not yet developed.
The Nazis won control of Macedonia east of Salonika where they planted their war flag on the Aegean Sea. Greek troops in Macedonia have capitulated.

The Germans are striking down the Vardar Valley across northern Greece and knifing into the Greek-Albania corner, rapidly approaching the prepared positions where the B.E.F. is braced for a full scale encounter.

The gravest danger to the British was the possibility that the Germans would turn the British-Greek flank by infiltrating the Greek road system at the northwest corner of the country near Florina.

R.A.F. Blitzes The Blitz

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Mar. 9 (UP).—Today's R.A.F. communicate states that British bombers to-day heavily raided motor transports, bridges and highways to counter the German invasion of Yugo-Slavia and Greece.

The communiqué states: "In the Balkans, bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. continued to offer vigorous resistance yesterday to the enemy troops invading Greece and Yugo-Slavia.
"Heavy attacks were delivered on tanks and motor transport convoys in the Lake Doiran area and bombs were observed to burst among the tanks and vehicles on the road between Strumica and Doiran. The railway bridge over the Devdalla River was damaged by direct hits."

Heavy Raid On Midlands Town

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—A West Midlands town was caught with incendiary and high explosive bombs during the early part of the night.
It is believed there were some casualties when a number of houses were hit.
Incendiary bombs were also reported on another town, so far unidentified.

LATEST BALKANS WAR REPORTS

Greeks Hold Out In Eastern Macedonia

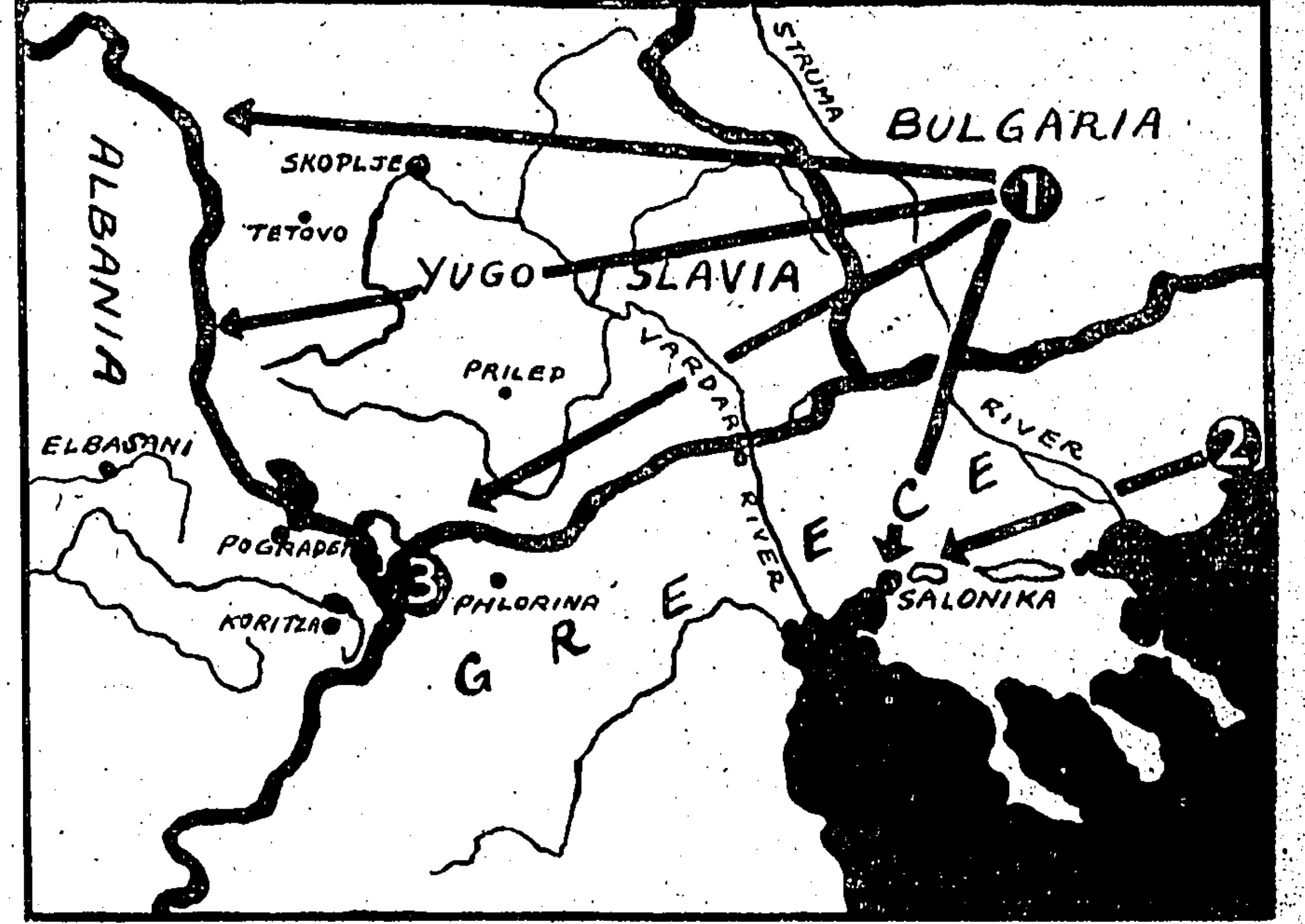
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Athens announced a Greek High Command communiqué this evening stating that despite the German occupation of Salonika, Greek troops in eastern Macedonia have held the line. The text of the communiqué was as follows:

"The armoured mechanised divisions which penetrated the Vardar Valley, having overcome resistance near Kilkis, continued to advance in the direction of Salonika and entered the city.
"Despite the difficult position which arose for the troops in eastern Macedonia, they held the line of attack, unwavering, according to information received this afternoon.
"On the Albanian front, Italian attacks of a focal character were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."
Magnetic Mines
LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—Radio Athens announced this evening that German planes have dropped magnetic mines in Greek waters according to a communiqué issued by the Ministry of Public Security.

Balkans War Front: Latest Situation

This map gives some idea of the present situation in the Balkans war so far as it affects southern Yugo-Slavia and Greece. The key is as follows: (1) German Panzer divisions cut the Serbs in the south from contact with the Greeks, breaking through to Albania via Skopje and Pripel and also contacting the Italians at the southeast corner of Yugo-Slavia and Albania, while other troops, moving south, break through Greek defences in Thrace and drive on to Salonika. (2) German troops which had cut across Thrace continue their drive on to Salonika which they captured. (3) Reported concentration of British and Greek forces which are expected to offer fullest resistance to the advanced German troops.



Churchill's Solemn Warning: Serious Nazi Menace Ahead

By WALLACE CARROLL
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (UP).—In his speech before the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill warned that Hitler's mightiest war effort threatens to strike against Britain, and may explode at any moment with an invasion attempt on Britain, an attack against Turkey and a thrust at the Russian wheat granaries and oil fields.

Nazi Atrocity Raid: Belgrade Wiped Out

ATHENS, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Royal Palace in a suburb of Belgrade was destroyed by thirty bombs during mass German raids on the city on Sunday says a message from the Yugo-Slav Government addressed, "To all civilised peoples."

The city was left "a mass of ruins and gutted homes" says the message which reads: "On Sunday morning, while the sound of church bells was calling the faithful to church for divine service a bombardment eclipsing in horror all imagination was launched by German planes."

18,000 U.S. Planes This Year

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—Mr. William Knudsen, testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee to-day, announced that the United States would produce 18,000 planes in 1941 and between 27,000 and 36,000 planes in 1942.

He said that during April the production of 18-ton tanks is averaging between five and 10

Ford Strike Settlement Believed Imminent

Special to the "Telegraph"

DETROIT, Apr. 9 (UP).—The spokesman for the Ford Motor Company and the United Automobile Workers Union to-day said that they believed a settlement of the strike was imminent; however, at 4 p.m., the deadline set by the Secretary of Labour, Miss Francis Perkins, before the strike would be certified to the Defence Labour Mediation Board, passed without any announcement.

Governor Van Wagener and Mr. James Dewey of the Conciliation Board held a conference with company and union representatives in an effort to speed up a truce.
Meanwhile, in Washington, the Defence Production chief, Mr. William Knudsen, told the House Military Affairs Committee that he favoured legislation to permit the Government to commandeer and manage any defence plants in which strikes occur, until a settlement is reached between the employers and labour officials; also that he is in favour of a "cooling off" period, before a strike may be called in defence industries.
However, he said he favoured the

MATSUOKA AND MOLOTOV

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Apr. 9 (UP).—The German Radio announced at 11 p.m. that Mr. Matsuoka had a lengthy conference with Mr. Molotov for the second time to-day.

Off to Join Matsuoka
TOKYO, Apr. 10 (UP).—The "Asahi Shimbun," Moscow correspondent reports that General Ota, the German Ambassador to Tokyo, is arriving in Moscow to-day and will leave on April 13 for Tokyo on the same train that carries Mr. Matsuoka.

LATEST

Bomber Fund Raffle Draw

The draw for the Monster Raffle organised on behalf of the Bomber Fund opened this afternoon at the Peninsula Hotel, when the Chief Justice, His Honour Sir Athol MacGregor drew the first counterfoil.

Prize No.	Description	Drawn by Ticket No.
14	Radio Set	50234
15	Triton Motor Oil	61003
16	Sugar Products	51157
28	Bowling Alley Tickets	35614
31	Crystal Bowl	30130
34	Electric Cooker	32323
45	Bowling Alley Tickets	39037
80	Ton of coal	40575
95	2,000 Banker	71441
110	Oil Painting	21004
115	Case of Ewo Beer	72001
149	Sugar Products	59409
197	Silver Salver	75921
217	Bag of Rice	7002
248	\$100 Credit Coupon	12844
283	Sugar Products	42000
1	Port Wine	22875
17	Sewing Machine	84025
30	\$100 Voucher	67593
41	2,000 Clipper	53260
58	Crystal Sherry set	4102
66	\$100 Credit coupon	65303
71	Silver dish	20382

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

See Back Page For Further Late News

FRERES

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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"Madam, this IS the complaint department—we haven't any other departments."

By H. V. MORTON



Our Great New Army—No. 11

THEY MEASURE MINDS

A COLONEL, who is training thousands of recruits fresh from civil life, tells me that he has been keeping some interesting records of men and their jobs.

These prove that hardly one man in a hundred has any true choice in the career he takes up.

Most men begin their working life by doing anything that will give them an immediate wage, irrespective of its appeal to them, or their suitability for it.

Thousands go automatically into the factory, the mill or the pit, because it is the local custom; thousands adopt the trade of their fathers, and only a small percentage deliberately set out to do what they wish to do.

The Right Idea

"The result is," said this colonel, "that life is even fuller than I imagined it to be of square pegs in round holes."

"Economic necessity drives many men into jobs which they either actively hate or mildly dislike, and they never have a chance to pursue a job they would prefer, or one more suited to their abilities."

"When the war is over, and we make our New Order, I suggest that our starting point is the realisation that men are more important than money and that human happiness is more important than industrial production."

"Having agreed to this, we must then apply some system of measurement to men's minds in order to decide, or rather help them to decide, the work they are most fitted to do."

"Perhaps the Army has got the right idea in its psychology and intelligence tests."

Welcome Change

Those who regard the Army as a vast, but careless, employer of labour may be surprised to learn that for the past six months the War Office has been applying a test to its man power that industry has never attempted to apply to the capacity of ordinary workers.

This is the most ambitious attempt ever made to find the right man for the job.

No one pretends that these tests are infallible, but everyone in authority realises that they do prevent an enormous number of men from being pushed into duties which they are neither mentally nor temperamentally fitted to perform.

This is a welcome change from the last war, when a man's fitness for any particular job was less important than his proximity to it.

Twenty-five years ago, for instance, an accomplished pianist would, as likely as not, be discovered with blackened hands in the cookhouse, and there may be similar victims this time, but not so many!

The Army to-day takes such a man and attempts to assess his usefulness in modern war. This consists, in what does this consist? His knowledge of Beethoven? No. His sense of sound? Not necessarily. His hands? Yes—definitely.

You would probably find that pianist to-day working some delicate machine, such as a predictor, which requires "playing" with a sensitive pair of hands.

The methods by which ability in war are assessed are known as psychology and intelligence tests, and they are devised by the School of Psychology at Cambridge.

Training Ways

I watched one of these examinations at a training centre for light A.A. gunners.

The men had been drafted to this centre from every branch of civil employment. There were men from villages and cities, from factories and fields.

To turn over their documents in the orderly room was to find the particulars of a landscape gardener lying between those of a plasterer's labourer and a garage hand.

Now the task of the centre is to find out as soon as possible those who are best fitted by temperament to man the ten positions on the gun.

Number 1 is the detachment commander. He must have his wits about him and be able to give orders.

Numbers 2 and 3 are in charge of the predictor, and require quick brains and good hands.

Numbers 4 and 5 are on the gun itself—Number 4 aims it for line; Number 5 for elevation. They must be men with good sight and quick physical reaction.

Number 6 loads and fires under orders. He has to be a quick, sensible fellow, but apart from that, he is a routine job.

Numbers 7 and 8 are ammunition dumpers, who carry the shells to Number 4.

Number 9 works the electrical generator and drives one of the lorries. He must be a mechanical type.

Number 10 is really the second in command, and must be able to control the gun, if he is not using the predictor.

How It Works

Thus you see how many varied qualities are demanded from a perfect gun team.

Now let us see how psychology helps to pick these men.

We went into an Army hut, where about twenty young soldiers were sitting at tables, each with a set of papers containing groups of printed figures.

An officer spoke to the men and, after explaining the tests, gave out the first problem.

"If a lieutenant is senior to a general, place a star under every nine in the first line, but if a general is senior to a lieutenant cross out all numbers immediately before nine. You have five seconds to do it."

The sergeant with a stop-watch timed them, and they went on to the next question.

"You will see on the paper before you three circles and the figure X. The figure X represents a ship at sea and the three circles are mines. You have five seconds to draw a line from the ships. X, showing its course north of the first two mines and south of the third."

Various problems of this kind, each one becoming more difficult, were set, all of them designed to indicate quickness of brain, common sense, ability to follow an instruction and general intelligence.

Then followed a number of eye and judgment tests—obviously important for A.A. gunners.

The men were given sheets of paper on which were printed six numbered squares, and on each square was printed a triangle, a circle or some other geometrical shape.

Beneath the circles were perhaps twenty assorted geometrical shapes, some of which corresponded to the shapes on the squares.

More Tests

One minute was allowed for the men to decide which shapes corresponded.

This was not difficult because the shapes were all the right way up, and could easily be judged by eye. But the next test was more difficult because the shapes, in addition to being more complicated, were upside down or at an angle different from those in the squares.

It required considerable judgment and a good eye to decide which was which.

The third and fourth tests were so difficult that I was told, only architects and draughtsmen, or others used to dealing with plans, usually got full marks in the time allowed.

The men were then put through two ingenious tests designed to indicate lightness of touch and control of machinery.

First, they came out one by one and were shown a slate on which were engraved two wavy lines with a narrow track between them, only a fraction of an inch in width.

The men were then put through two ingenious tests designed to indicate lightness of touch and control of machinery.

The test consisted of running over the track with the metal pencil without touching the sides and setting up a pen-and-ink puzzle.

No one, I was told, has ever done this with fewer than about twenty buzzes, and the average number is fifty.

By Touch

The second test was even more difficult.

Two gramophone motors, running at different speeds, controlled the revolutions of a roller, on which was printed the silhouette of an aeroplane.

The revolutions of the roller were controlled by a handle which slowed down the faster motor, until the roller hung motionless and the aeroplane remained set in the same position, but extreme gentleness of touch was necessary.

Once the roller was under control it remained so delicately poised that the weight of a butterfly on the wheel would send it spinning off at great speed.

"Such tests give us something to go on," said the officer.

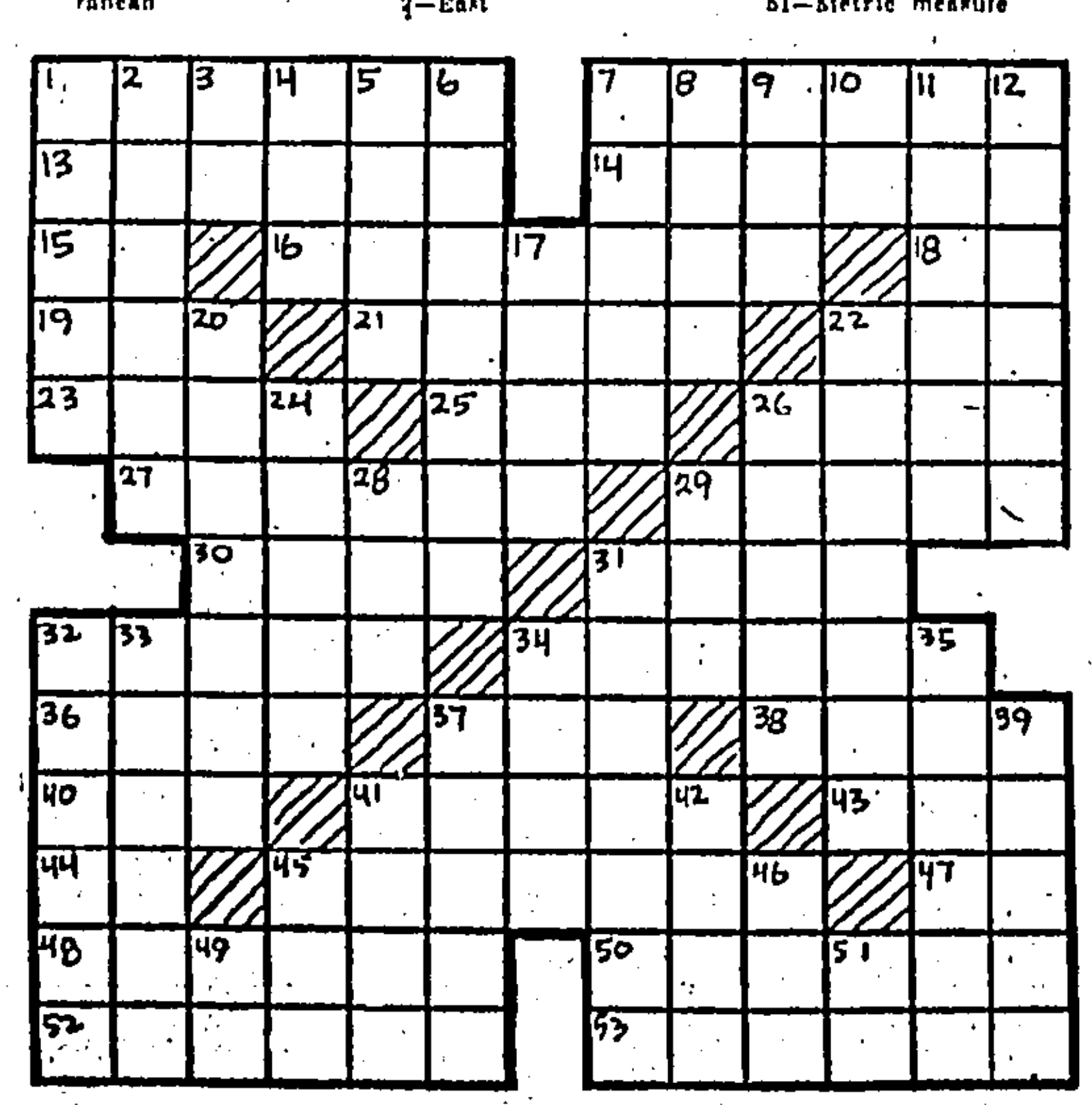
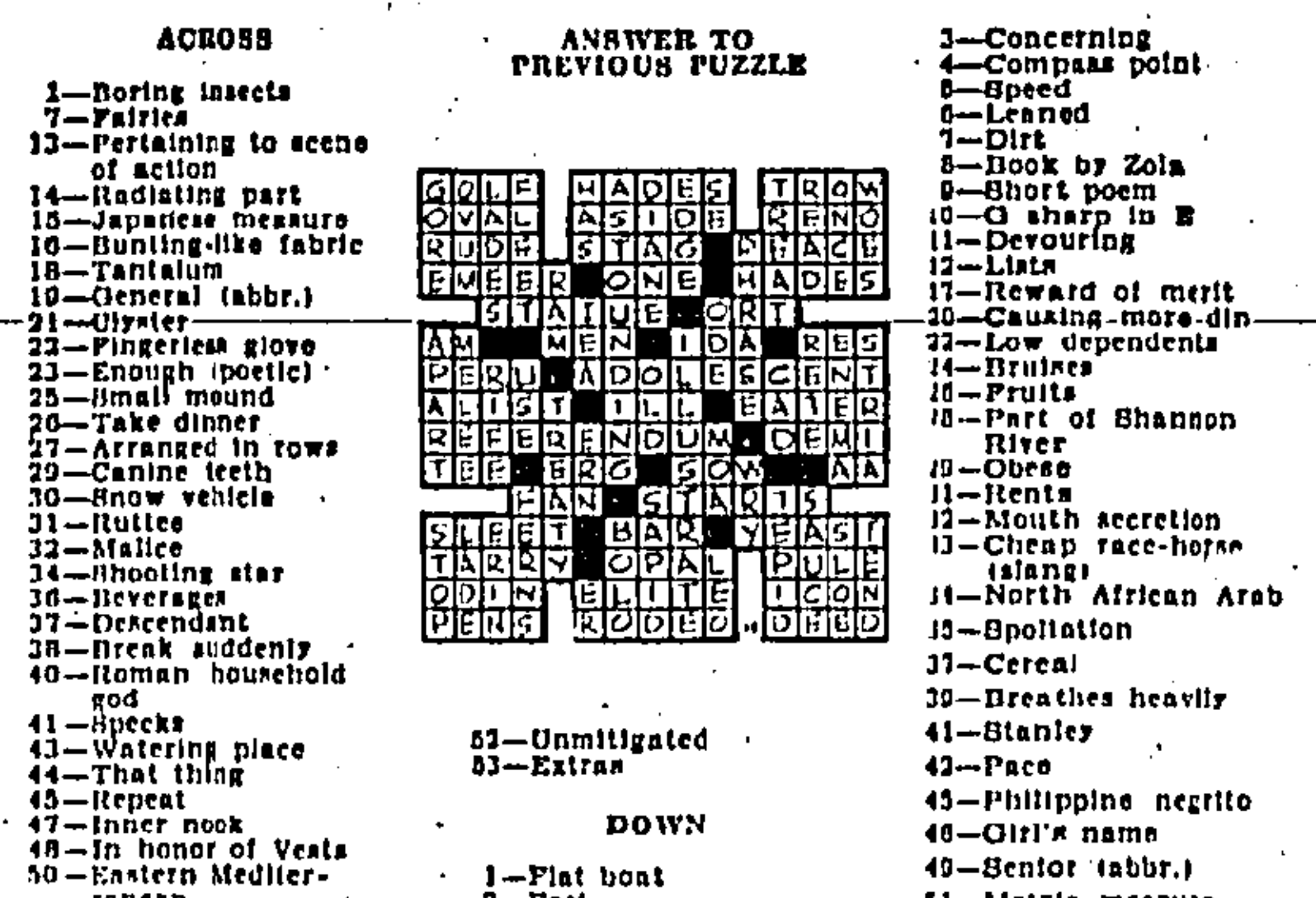
For instance, that it would be a waste of man power to train a fellow who has perfect hands as an ammunition dumper, while it would be equally foolish to expect a man, who cannot do the simplest tests, to master the intricacies of the predictor or to be a good No. 1 or Number 10.

But he might be a perfect Number 6!

On the other hand, tests are not everything. Men do not always do themselves justice. Some who would turn to Page 7, Column Three.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



Snatcher Caught

Mrs F. N. Cunha of No. 6 King's Terrace was walking at Tak Shing Street, Tsimshui district, yesterday when an attempt was made to snatch her handbag. During her struggle with the snatcher she fell to the ground. Master J. Roza Pereira, who was passing by, went to her assistance and helped in taking the culprit to a Police Station.

These facts were given at the Kowloon Magistrate's court when Tang Chun-lam, 22, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour on a charge of attempting to steal a handbag from Mrs. Cunha.

New Naval Chief

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Navy to-day officially announced that Admiral Osami Nagano, a member of the Supreme War Council, has been appointed Chief of the Naval General Staff, succeeding Fleet Admiral Prince Hirofusa Fushimi.

India's War Relief For Yugo-Slavia

HYDERABAD, Apr. 9 (Router).—The State War Purposes Fund has decided to contribute £1,000 war relief to Yugo-Slavia.

Drink



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IF YOU HADN'T ASKED ME TO DANCE, Waltz Harry Roy & His Band.
F1758—TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY NO. 28, Part I Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY, Part II Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1767—TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY NO. 29, Part I Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY, Part II Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1778—TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY NO. 30, Part I Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY, Part II Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1772—WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS, Quick Step Victor Silvester Orch.
LOVE STAY IN MY HEART, Waltz Victor Silvester Orch.
F1764—MIST ON THE RIVER, Slow Fox Trot Victor Silvester Orch.
LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING, Quick Step Victor Silvester Orch.
F1784—ALL OVER THE PLACE, Fox Trot The Organ The Dance & Me.
CHEERIO, Quick Step The Organ The Dance & Me.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The relatives of the late Joaquim Baptista beg to tender their heartfelt thanks to all friends for their kind sympathy in their bereavement also for the floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, April 10, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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CIRENAICA RETREAT

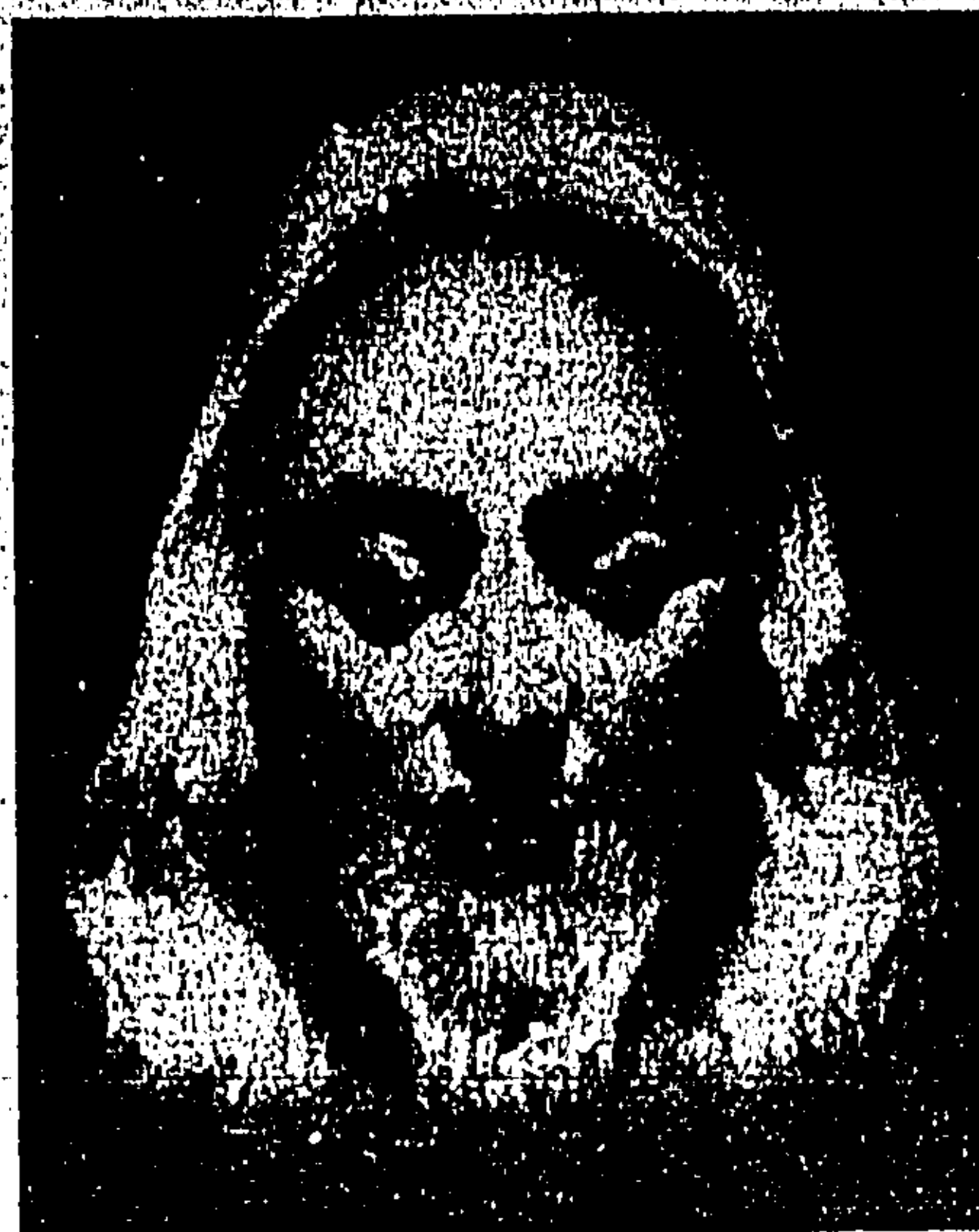
POPULAR reaction to the British withdrawals from Cirenaica has perforce leaned towards puzzlement mixed with some anxiety. What do they portend? Has been the question generally asked. It is impossible to give an emphatic answer, but certain points can be, and should be taken into consideration.

It must be remembered that Britain, in her Mediterranean and African campaign has been faced with three responsibilities. Firstly, the safeguarding of Egypt; secondly, the destruction of the Italian empire in East Africa; thirdly, the needs of our Balkan Allies. It has been impossible to conduct that campaign without taking cognisance of these three factors collectively. Hence, the brilliant offensive in the Western Desert in which our troops have splendidly equipped army was routed, had of necessity, to be a prelude both to the successful completion of the campaign in East Africa which has finally destroyed the Italian empire, and to the release of certain troops for the impending Balkan war.

It now seems clear that General Wavell has himself a time-table to which he and his troops have adhered with almost miraculous precision. His skilful disposition of troops and his strategy cannot be challenged, and because he has proved his worth, confidence in his judgment, remains unimpaired.

The knowledge that Nazi mechanised and infantry forces in considerable numbers have been able to land in Tripoli from Sicily is unpalatable, and it would be unrealistic to ignore the potential danger of the present advance by Axis forces in Cirenaica. But this, of itself, does not necessarily change the essentials of the Mediterranean and Middle East situation. The original Wavell advance in North Africa was primarily and almost exclusively for the purpose of crushing and defeating an army; it was not designed to capture and hold comparatively unimportant desert wastes, and harbours which had been blasted beyond usefulness. The purpose was accomplished, the threat to Egypt was dissolved and the subsequent reduction of the rest of Mussolini's overseas possessions realised.

The withdrawals from Cirenaica are obviously strategic in design; they are costing us but little in men or materials; meanwhile the British Command can make its plans for full resistance in its own time and choosing its own place. The successful conclusion of the East African campaign is certain to release for use elsewhere thousands of "blooded" British soldiers, whose own equipment has been reinforced by huge quantities of captured material; and it is conceivable that these will be the men who will stop the Axis advance in North Africa when and where it is desired. It is in this perspective that the British withdrawals from Cirenaica should be viewed.



An Easter Message By A. J. CRONIN

Author of "Hatter's Castle," etc.

For then, the earth is awakening. Lambs frisk in the green pastures, the trees put forth their buds. The birds sing again, spring flowers break upon the mossy freshness of the woodland banks. Sap runs anow in the willow shoots, yellow catkins nod in the breeze, the rivers fill the lush meadows with their music.

New life is everywhere, a sense of brightness and of light.

Light, indeed... Ah! That is the key for which we blindly seek.

The very name of Easter, from the Saxon *Eostre*, emblem of light, betokens the true significance of the festival, the rebirth of hope in the souls of men.

On Good Friday, the peoples of creation touched the abyss of their dejection. All light was gone, all hope seemed lost!

Then came the cry: "Christ is risen! The days of darkness and defeat are past! Christ is risen from the dead!"

And so, this Easter, above all times, we have the invitation to open our hearts to this everlasting light, to cast out the gloomy shadows of despair. To let Christ arise, not in the stereotyped lip service of clamorous, conflicting creeds, not in platitudes invoked to suit the policies of politicians, but in sweet tranquillity, secretly, within our breasts.

Make no mistake... this present chaos is no novelty.

MANKIND, through the ages, has known war before, and cruelty, torture, oppression, the ghastly stalemate of siege, the horrors of famine and of plague. And mankind has survived.

Mankind has endured these horrors, not of its own seeking; has struggled from the pits into which, with cheering and with drums, it has been led, has emerged, triumphant, marching onwards to a gentler era, a period of recovery and peace.

In a universe where star light takes a hundred million years to travel to this planet, time cannot be measured by the pinpricks of one man's allotted span.

HITLER—like Hannibal, Attila, Napoleon, Ghengis Khan, and all who sought to dominate the Earth, each in his petty day of pillage and destruction acclaimed as Moloch, Precursor of Millennium... is no more than an illusion, a fleeting irritation, a gnawing alighting for an instant on a glacier, when viewed from the standpoint of eternity.

The human soul, imbued with hope, is indestructible. No weapon forged by man or devil can ever vanquish it.

Amidst the savagery and beastliness of war, the heels of tramping armies cannot stamp out the seeds of nobility and truth. Beyond the insane tumult of the conflict there lies the promise of the skies.

Gentleness and kindness are immortal. The tyrant's bones will one day rot, and from that festering corruption will spring an Easter snowdrop.

Remember, remember, on the darkest day of all, Christ will rise again in the hearts of men! There is always to-morrow.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

IN those days when my medical practice took me through the grimy alleys and dingy one-roomed tenements of the slums of a great city, I had a patient who has ever since lived in my recollection.

She was an Irishwoman, past fifty, worn, beshawled, wrinkled as a walnut, raddled with work and misfortune and sickness.

If ever anyone had learned by heart the bitter lesson of the poor, surely it was she. And now, at the end of a life of unbelievable vicissitude, she lay stricken with a lingering, incurable disease... tuberculosis of the throat.

A harrowing picture, and one I might have spared you, save for the fact that it provides me with a parable.

For this old woman made no moan about her wretchedness. Whenever, on my professional visits, I attempted a word of awkward sympathy... making a truce with my conscience, as it were... she had always a smile, a bright shake of her head, and the same incorrigible unconquerable reply:

"Ah, now, doctor! What's your worry? Sure, there's always to-morrow!"

It wasn't her courage that struck me—though God knows she had enough of that! Nor yet her wry, invincible determination, expressed with the flowery romanticism of her race, to witness the breaking of another dawn.

It was something deeper, rarer: the shining practice of a

virtue so neglected, so forgotten, it has ceased almost to exist.

Nowadays we are gorged with a diet of faith and charity—a stodgy diet, devoid of vitamins! From the pulpits of Christendom we are urged to believe in God, to love our highly unlovable neighbours as ourselves.

And through it all, through the sound and the fury of the exhortations, the world lies bathed in Stygian despair.

Down in the dark corners of many human hearts lies the morbid certainty that this barbarism, this lunatic convulsion of a power-drunk autocracy—call it what you wish—is the final horror, the cataclysm which marks the twilight of the world, an avalanche annihilating all that is good and beautiful in life, sweeping mankind irrevocably to its doom.

Humanity, bloody beneath repeated bludgeonings of fate, bound by the chains of tyranny, befuddled by the fog of battle, bemused by the crass ineptitude, the lying promises of its leaders, can see no farther than this near horizon. *Humanity, in short, has lost the power to hope!*

And so, to-day, it would appear as though the dictum of my old alum woman holds a message: a special, precious message, amplified and reinforced by this present season of the year.

"There's always to-morrow!"

THAT, indeed, is a thought which is appropriate to any Eastertide: when Nature holds its breath in expectation... not in fearfulness, but in joyfulness and hope.

Why Easter Eggs and Hot Cross Buns

To suppress an established custom is notoriously difficult, and this fact was recognised by the early Christians. Thus, instead of trying to abolish the heathen festival of Eostre, a Saxon goddess, they wisely preferred to imbue the feast with a new and Christian spirit. And so it comes about that the tradition of Easter reaches back to pagan times.

Further examples of this early Christian policy in connection with Easter are not wanting. Our hot cross buns at Easter are cakes which the Saxons had in honour of their goddess Eostre. The Christian clergy, who were unable to prevent the people from eating, sought to expel the paganism by marking them with the Cross.

Again, the Eastern egg carries on a festival tradition which has had its counterpart in all parts of the pagan world.

In mediaeval times the "poor egg" was presented by each monk to friends, neighbour or stranger, early in the morning of Easter Day, with the blessing of "Pax vobiscum."

On Maundy Thursday tradition decreed that the monarch should distribute gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh amongst the poor at the Chapel Royal, St James's. But as the years passed these offerings gradually degenerated in value, until in 1860, at the suggestion of the Prince Consort

twenty-five sovereigns were substituted. On Maundy Thursday, too, the Sovereign used to wash the feet of the poor. At Greenwich, in 1573, Queen Elizabeth washed the feet of thirty-nine poor people. The number was governed by the reign of a monarch. This washing ceremony was last performed by James II.

The tradition behind the old Easter custom of "heaving" is obscure. "Heaving" was practised more particularly in Lancashire, Staffordshire and Warwick. It is said originally to have typified the Resurrection and the custom prevailed until the beginning of the eighteenth century. By then, however, it had become so rough and vulgar a pastime as to be forbidden by the magistrates. In Brand's "Popular Antiquities," a description of the practice by a Mr Thomas Loggan, of Basinghall-street, is quoted:

"I was sitting alone last Easter Tuesday, at breakfast at the Talbot, in Shrewsbury, when I was surprised by the entrance of all the French servants of the house, handing in an armchair, lined with white and decorated with ribbons and favours of different colours. I asked them what they wanted, their answer was that they came to heave me. It was the custom of the place on that morning, and they hoped that I would take a seat in their chair."

BETTE DAVIS
and
CHARLES BOYER
in



Serialized by Harry Lee
From the Novel By

RACHEL FIELD

THE STORY SO FAR: Mademoiselle Henriette, governess in a titled Parisian family, is tried for the murder of her employer's wife and acquitted. Through the aid of Henry Field, a young American preacher, she gets a position in an exclusive New York girls' school. Her pupils discover her past and taunt her. She is tempted to resign but Field induces her to face them, and by telling them her story, to win their respect. They listen breathlessly as she tells of her trip to Paris—the meeting with young Field—and of the Duke and Duchess and their children and of the insane jealousy of the Duchess. Mlle. Henriette saves the life of the youngest, but incurs the hatred of the Duchess. While she and her children are away the Duke takes his daughter to the theatre and the governess accompanies them. The dailies blame the story and the Duchess sees it.

CHAPTER IV

MADAME LA DUCHESSE, in a state of blind fury at reading the papers, at once left Corsica for her Paris home—and with her came her aged father, the Marquis Sebastiani—Abbe Gallard, her confessor—and her younger children, Isabelle, Berthe and Raymond. On their arrival the children rushed happily to their beloved Mlle. Henriette, who shortly after was summoned to the gloomily magnificent chamber of the Duchess, where she was sternly confronted by the lady of the house, her father, and her priest.

"Ever since you have come here," the Duchess began with balful eyes and voice, "you have carried on a deliberate campaign to steal away from me everything I love! But, oh, that you dared plan this latest insult! That while I was away you flaunted your hold over my husband in public, for the King and all Paris to see!"

"Please let me speak for myself, Madame! I resent this slander as much or more than you do."

"Do you realise what this slander as you call it, implies?"

"It is all too clear..."

"Then you admit it?"

"I admit nothing, Madame. If you don't choose to believe me, you must believe facts—in this house, which is infested by Mme. Mallard, and your other spies, my every movement is known." Here the Duchess was called from the room and her ancient father insisted that should the governess go, it would only give credence to the ugly gossip. He said that from then on his daughter and son-in-law would be seen together often, until the rumours died away.

Mlle. Henriette agreed to stay but as she came out she heard the frozen voice of the Duchess. "And it is not enough that you humiliate me at home, without doing it in public? Is it not enough that she is my children's governess, without making her your companion?" As Henriette hurried past she heard the voice now shrill and pleading. "Have pity on me, Theo. If you have done this to punish me, believe me I am well corrected! Come back to me."

Mlle. Henriette was in her room in a tumult of agitation and packing to leave when the Duke appeared, his hands on his chest and his face haggard. "Mademoiselle!" he said desperately, "you mustn't go!"

"You shouldn't come here now, Monsieur! There is already enough trouble!"

"I beg of you to remember, the children... Raymond who owes you his life, Louise, Isabelle, Berthe, who have learned to trust you!"

"They are young—they will forget," she answered in passionate defence. "There are some things that it is useless to fight against, Monsieur, and one of them is another woman's jealousy! She hates me! It will be better for all of us. She will be happier! And perhaps, in time, you and she..."

"Never!"

"She loves you, Monsieur."

"What kind of love that drives me to madness?"

"I shouldn't have presumed to speak of love at all, Monsieur. I have no right, and I ask you to forget it..."

He pleaded in the name of the children and she consented to stay on. (To be continued on Saturday.)

GREEK AND YUGO-SLAV FORCES IN JEOPARDY, BUT SITUATION FLUID

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, APR. 9 (UP).—WELL INFORMED CIRCLES ESTIMATED THAT SEVERAL GREEK DIVISIONS IN THRACE AND EASTERN MACEDONIA WERE PRACTICALLY SURROUNDED BY THE GERMAN THRUST ON SALONIKA, WHILE THE MAIN SERBIAN FORCES ARE HEMMED IN IN NORTHERN YUGO-SLAVIA AND ARE ALSO THREATENED WITH ENCIRCLEMENT. THEY ADDED, "IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THE IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK IS VERY SERIOUS."

Regarding the Greek divisions in Thrace, it was said: "They will undoubtedly hold out until the bitter end, but it is impossible to expect another miracle, because, although they possess the ports, there is a lack of shipping."

The German advance was described as a "rapid, surprising success," however, the fact that the Germans had not yet clashed with the British forces suggests that the defence of Salonika was not a part of the Allied plans.

"These are naturally secret, but one thing is certain—the B.E.F. is not negligible in quality or quantity."

British Military View
ATHENS, APR. 9 (UP).—In the face of reports of reverses in the north, the British military spokesman to-day said, "It is natural that the Germans got off to a flying start because they have been able to choose their time. The situation is not unnecessarily bad and has its good sides."

It was said that the British Staff is closely watching developments in Serbia where "we have good reasons to believe the Serbs will attain their ends."

It was at one time indicated that the large-scale preparations made by the British could cope with any eventualities. One source said, "It may be assumed that the British forces have not yet contacted the Germans, and it is impossible at the present to say when such contact will occur."

Rome Appraisal
ROME, APR. 9 (UP).—At 10 a.m. Italian and German forces are reported to have met and joined forces in south Yugo-Slavia. Dispatches from Femen and Terana announced that the Greek army in Albania has started withdrawing into Greece in an effort to prevent being cut off by the Germans who are smashing from Macedonia to the Albanian border from Salonika.

Majority of Axis quarters believe that the Greeks' main stand will be made north of Athens, following the reported cracking of the Metaxas Line, alongside the British forces which include Australians and New Zealanders who were brought from both Africa and Palestine.

It is stated that the junction of the Italians and Germans occurred near Tetovo, situated between Skopje and the Yugo-Slavian border. Both the German and Italian units are mechanized. Italian forces of at least two divisions started forward at dawn to-day and effected the meet-

Battle of Balkans Not Won Despite Nazi Gains

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, APR. 9.—The entry of German advance detachments into Salonika not only means the loss of the capital of Macedonia but cuts the Greek armies in the field in two.

There may be several Greek divisions in Thrace and eastern Macedonia, and they are practically surrounded.

While the German armies are thus engaged in the south, other forces have practically cut through Yugo-Slavia's waist-line and are now advancing northwards and westwards so as to threaten with encirclement the main forces which are being hemmed in in Old Serbia.

At the same time, while the Yugo-Slavs are still opposing the German pressure from Rumania, Hungary and Austria, some of their forces have penetrated into Albania and should create a diversion in the Italian rear.

It is obvious from this exposition of the military position that the immediate outlook in the Balkans must be regarded as serious; but is significant that the Germans have not yet come up against the British forces and his would suggest that the defence of Salonika was not a part of Britain's plan.

Britain's force is one not lightly to be disregarded.

The Battle of the Balkans has not yet been won or lost.

It is learned in authoritative circles in London that no British or Imperial troops were in the sector of the Vardar.

QUO TAI-CHI

LONDON, APR. 9 (Central News).

Dr Quo Tai-chi, the returning Chinese Ambassador, to-day took leave of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. Their Majesties gave him a very cordial reception and wished him Godspeed.

Alleged Murder: Youth Detained

A 19-year-old youth has been detained by the police for inquiries concerning the alleged murder of two girls in a Kowloon house yesterday.

The girls, Chiu Mo-tsun, aged 8, and Chiu Mo-yee, aged 6, were found dead at 171, Tung Choi Street, gagged and with their hands and feet bound. The elder girl had a severe cut to her throat.

Blockade Hurts Germany

Traffic And Labour

LONDON, APR. 9 (Reuter).—The blockade is like a chronic disease and is indubitably a vital factor in Germany's war situation, declared a British Economic Warfare official to "Reuter."

Transport congestion and labour shortage already are serious problems. Transport delays have been aggravated by air raids and a labour shortage persists despite importations of forced labourers from Poland, Norway and other occupied countries.

Many instances are known of German merchants cancelling orders because the railways are unable to deliver the goods.

Despite the official censorship there is increasing evidence in German newspapers that shortages are now much more severe and that the blockade is taking effect.

The oil supply position is obviously difficult as Germany herself does not expect to receive more than three million tons from Rumania, even with favourable conditions the Reich is unlikely to get over two and half million tons from Rumania and perhaps one million from Russia.

This might keep Germany going if the occupied countries could continue on their present starvation rations and if Germany's synthetic production was unimpaired. Rubber production is only one third of probable wartime minimum needs and the severest restrictions have been imposed in Germany.

Textiles Shortage

The shortage in textiles is severely felt by German civilians. General difficulties are best illustrated by the prevalence of black markets throughout Germany and Europe and the severe penalties inflicted on hoarders and traffickers in food.

A dangerous scarcity is sure to arise more through distribution difficulties than from a complete absence of supplies apart from increased war traffic, the blockade by closing the ports of Hamburg, Bremen and the Eastern Mediterranean has caused an immense strain on internal transport.

The congestion in Marseilles is such that even greatly needed supplies cannot be quickly moved. The recent enrolment of recruits for the army in many cases removed the last youthful labour which is irreplaceable by war prisoners owing to lack of administrative staff.

The general picture is therefore, of highly-organized economy strained at very many points by the blockade. The maintenance of industries, the necessity to grow food, instead of importing it, the need to supply the German armies in occupied countries, the organization of supplies from Russia all mean that Germany's economic resources are exerted in a painful effort. Germany's propaganda for the relaxation of the blockade shows how Germans feel it.

The blockade shows how Germans feel it.

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RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Capt. Thomson From the Studio

Radio Programme: Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Scenes from Noel Coward's "To-night at 8.30."

Scene from "Red Peppers" Intro: "Has anybody seen our ship?" and "Men about Town"; Scene from "Shadow Play" Intro: "Then"; "Play, Orchestra, Play" and "You were there"; Scene from "Family Album"—Here's a Toast and "The Musical Box" Intro: "Hearts and Flowers... Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood."

7 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk: "Meet Uncle Sam."

7.30 Concert Waltzes with Ina Souez (Soprano).

8 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Live, Laugh and Love (from "Congress Dances"—Heymann); Jealousy (Glad); Tell Me To-night (from the film); Where the Woods are Green (Broderick).

8.15 Studio—Local Newscaster.

8.28 Compositions of Liszt.

Spanish Rhapsody; Introduction—Folies d'Espagne—Jota Aragonesa—Finale... Egon Petri (Piano) and The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dimitri Mitropoulos; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Sonetto Del Petrarca No. 123; Feux Follets... Anatole Kitain (Piano).

9 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

9.30 Studio—Recital by Captain Thomson (Bass) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Prologue from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); 2. Toreador's Song from "Carmen" (Bizet); 3. (a) The Windmill (Nelson); (b) Bless this House (Mary Brady); (c) The Revel (Walcott); (d) Trotter to the Fair (arr. Stanford).

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.50 Orchestral Interlude.

Impressions D'Orient—Descriptive (Armide); Souvenir D'Ukraine—Descriptive (Ferraris); Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra.

10 London Relay—To Talk of Many Things.

10.15 Dance Music with Variety.

11 Close down.

TURKEY WATCHES

LONDON, APR. 9 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Turkish Foreign Minister (M. Sarajoglu) told the Peoples' Party on Tuesday that the Government would meanwhile maintain a policy of non-belligerency.

The Government, he said, is continuing to watch closely the developments affecting Turkish interests.

Losses and Thefts

Mrs L. A. Lewis of No. 517 The Peak has reported the loss of a portion of a clip brooch, valued at \$1,500 between her address and the Repulse Bay Hotel between 7 p.m. and midnight on Tuesday.

Mr. Corne of the French Bank Building, second floor, has reported the loss of various articles valued at \$111 from his office.

POPE AND PEACE

BERNE, APR. 9 (Reuter).—The Pope's plan to make a peace appeal in his Easter address is believed to have been changed. The address precedes the blessing of "Urbi et Orbi" on Sunday.

A message from Rome states that following the extension of the war to the Balkans, the Pope feels that it is impossible to make a peace move at the present time.

We Hit Convoy

LONDON, APR. 9 (British Wireless).—The Admiralty announced to-night that one of our submarines in the Central Mediterranean has carried out a successful attack on a south-bound convoy of heavily-laden transports and supply ships.

A ship of about 12,000 tons was hit by two torpedoes. A ship of about 6,000 tons was also hit by a torpedo.

"Boy Meets Girl" Dress Rehearsal

A successful dress rehearsal of the three-act comedy "Boy Meets Girl" was staged at the K.C.C. last night. The play has its first showing at the K.C.C. on Saturday.

Judged from last night's performance "Boy Meets Girl" will rank as one of the best amateur productions Hongkong has enjoyed for some time. The players are skilfully cast and include many well known amateur stage personalities, such as Willie Robertson, Harry Cockle, David Kosick, Jerry Davies, Fred Perry, and Bob Leigh, while newcomers who promise outstanding performances are Nan Moodie, Gertrude Goddard, John Gilchrist, Jim Moodie and Bessie Hirst.

Cecil Houghton has done an excellent job in producing this play, the film version of which was recently shown in Hongkong.

The proceeds are for the Bomber Fund and the B.W.O.F., and everybody who wants a light-hearted and enjoyable evening should make a point of visiting the K.C.C. either on Saturday night, Monday next and Saturday week. Booking is now open.

Chipman Turn about STOCKINGS

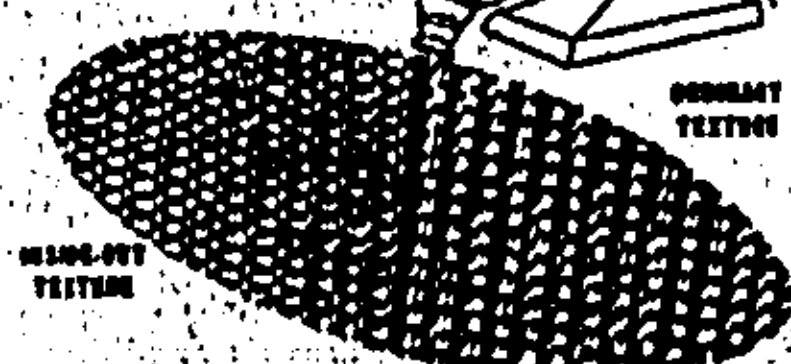
knit the modern way "inside-out"

Are you one of the thousands of women who turns her stockings inside-out? Sure, you do it because you discovered that the wrong side makes the average stocking look sheerer, duller and more snag resistant.

At last this mystery has been solved! The solution is "INSIDE-OUT" HOSIERY—knit the Modern Way for the modern women. Yes, actually knit "inside-out", these stockings give that softly dull complexion all women love - - - but with the seam on the inside where it belongs and with no unsightly, scraggy threads to worry about.

THE MICROSCOPE TEST

See what the microscope shows! The "inside-out" stocking on the left is smooth, even, and soft to the touch. Look at the ordinary stocking on the right. Notice the pronounced seams which catch the light and have a hard way to show.



EXCLUSIVE FEATURES OF "INSIDE-OUT" STOCKINGS

- Fabric is prettier
- Wear better
- Make legs look slimmer
- Finish has no shine
- Appear sheerer
- Help hide leg blemishes
- Seams stay straighter
- Colours are more subtle

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Butter because it's liquid.



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A new K Shoe for Golf or Hiking.

Made with soft tan calf uppers, no toe cap, soles and heels of heavy crepe rubber — as illustration.

\$39.50

less 10% cash discount

SHORT SPORTS SOCKS in plain colours and check designs.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for \$28,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong. The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

Mr. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Hong Kong.

Hon. Treasurers.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Two Whole-day Cards For Easter Meeting

Brisbane Spring H'cap

Australian Diamond And Peter Wei Hard To Beat

THE BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP for Australian subscription ponies of any season over two miles has been slightly modified with a clause prohibiting "A" class ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1941. This, of course, has precluded the entry of Endeavour, Sapper, United Express and Viceroy, but even at that we have still left a nice bunch of stayers.

The top weight is jointly shared by Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay. By the way, Mr. T. K. Li has sold Baffin Bay to Mr. S. W. Lee, and I wonder whether the new acquisition with Mr. Chao in the saddle will bring luck to the stable, which won the first long distance outing of last year with Amicus Curiae?

Dangerous Pony

ON the strength of her running second in the Melbourne Cup over the same course, I am of the opinion that Australian Diamond with Mr. Peter Wei up will take a lot of beating, and the most dangerous is Brutus, the winner of Ladies' Purse. Mr. Trevanion's candidate has a pull of a stone, and the bay is looking none the worse after his smart win in the Australian Grand National with a burden of 168 lb. over two miles.

Centre Court, who annexed the Benarba Handicap over two miles, is nicely weighted with only 140 lb. to shoulder. But I am afraid that the old maid of 1936 class may find the pace too hot for her liking. Brown Derby (D. Black), Rowan (H. Hearne) and Vanity Fair (P. Botelho) have never been over this course before, but I do not expect them to upset calculations.

Rosehill Stakes

(Second Section)

Fresh Air Becomes A Problem Again

WE SHOULD SEE an interesting scurry in the second section of the Rosehill Stakes for Australian subscription ponies of 1941 from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

The issue should be between Fresh Air, Gold Rod and Newborn Star, preference being given to the first named gee-gee, with a proviso that the bay will keep to the coast at the entrance of the home stretch. There is no question about her speed, and Fresh Air has cost the public a huge sum of money. She was heavily stalked to win the Sundringham Plate (six furlongs) in a field of 24 runners, but she mare finished third behind Maple Leaf and Optima Fide, to the disgust of 4,119 backers.

However, with a bit of luck Fresh Air should run away with the race because the opposition in my mind is not too strong.

A Fine Time, Castle Hill, Double Dutch and Flying Fortress have never appeared before Mr. Potts and there is reason to believe that they are not yet trimmed for the fight.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University Cricket

Sir,—I note from yesterday's issue of the Hongkong Telegraph that Mr. T. Abbit has again made a hasty statement which implies slackness on the part of the University Cricket Club. In view of the fact that it is nothing but a misrepresentation of facts, I do not feel inclined to overlook the matter.

The University suggested in writing on March 11 to play off its fixture with the C.S.C.C. on the 20th of that month. This was confirmed on the 13th by the representative of the C.S.C.C. (I am sure even Mr. R. Abbit will realise that I could not have received the reply on March 13 if I had sent the letter on the 24th of the same month).

There was no other communication with the C.S.C.C. until Tuesday, March 25, when a letter was written to the C.S.C.C. representative asking for a postponement of the game fixed for March 29 due to Volunteer activities.

It should be noted that cancellation of the fixture was made 4 days before the match, and not one day as stated by Mr. R. Abbit.

Having given the facts, I think it is hardly necessary for me to repeat to Mr. R. Abbit what I have told him before. That is, to be perfectly sure of his facts before making any statement whatever.

But then, I suppose Mr. Abbit had to find something to write about.

S. MAHMOOD,

Hon. Sec., H.K.U.C.C.

Badminton Title To St John's

St John's became champions of the B division of the badminton league for the second year in succession when they beat Chung Wah 6-3 in the inter-sectional play-off at Rereole last night.

H. C. Earle and D. Kwok beat P. C. Leung and K. F. Chu 21-12; beat C. F. Chu and S. C. Liang 21-15; beat W. C. and W. H. Choy 21-11.

P. Wilson and N. L. Smith beat Leung and Chu 21-8; beat Chu and Liang 21-11; beat Choy and Choy 21-8. G. Ladd and N. Whitley lost to Leung and Chu 9-21; lost to Chu and Liang 4-21; lost to Choy and Choy 2-21.

Distant View, Sapper And United Express Together Again

THE ADDITIONAL two events in each day of the Easter Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club give us whole-day racing, and punters are reminded that the first saddling bell on Saturday and Easter Monday will be rung at 11 a.m. sharp.

Those who are unable to attend the meet before lunch are informed that the fifth event on both days is timed to run off at 2.30 p.m. after the tiffin interval.

MIDDLESEX WIN ARMY BOXING

Title Decided On Last Fight

The last fight of the evening, the first string welterweights between L/Cpl McGready (Royal Scots) and Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) decided the Army Inter-Unit team boxing championship last night when Royal Scots beat Middlesex 23-22 to retain the Championship Shield and Governor's Trophy for the second year in succession.

Some of the finest sport in many years was witnessed and two bouts in particular produced an excellent standard.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasett, Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, new Commissioner of Police, were present. Major Curran, R.A.M.C., was referee during the first half and the judges were Capt. T. W. Chatley and Brigade Major Brown. Major Hedecoe was referee for the second half and judges were Lieut.-Col. McPherson, R.A.O.C. and Capt. Hewitt, Lieut. Willoughby was timekeeper.

Pte Hope (Middlesex) beat Pte Bailey (Royal Scots) on points.

Pte Noble (Middlesex) beat L/Cpl Morley (Royal Scots), knockout, first round.

Pte Laws (Royal Scots) beat Pte Winkworth (Middlesex) on points.

Lightweight

Pte Cavanagh (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl Murray (Middlesex) on points.

Pte Chackfield (Middlesex) beat Pte McElnain (Royal Scots) technical knockout, second round.

Pte Frenchum (Middlesex) beat Pte Gibb (Royal Scots) on points.

Welterweight

L/Cpl McGready (Royal Scots) beat Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) on points.

Sgt Ritchie (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl Eaton (Middlesex) on points.

Pte Caligan (Royal Scots) beat Pte Geist (Middlesex), technical knockout, third round.

Pte Urquhart (Royal Scots) beat Pte Pearson (Middlesex) technical knockout, second round.

Middleweight

Pte Cooper (Middlesex) beat L/Cpl More (Royal Scots) on points.

Pte Cooper (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl McGready (Middlesex) on points.

L/Cpl Foakes (Middlesex) beat Pte McNally (Royal Scots) on points.

Light-heavyweight

Pte Emmerson (Royal Scots) beat Cpl Fox (Middlesex) on points.

Heavyweight

Pte Moran (Middlesex) beat Lieut. Miller (Royal Scots) on points.

Caufield H'cap

1941 Winners Should Provide A Tight Finish

THE CAUFIELD Handicap reserved for 1941 winning Australian subscription ponies should provide a tight finish, and there does not seem to be any loophole in the allotment of weights.

Moonlight has been well looked after with a penalty of 10 lb. for his success in the Hobart Handicap, and the chestnut is now on the same level with Black Seal (Pth), Jus Gentium (Lee), Mainsall (Black) and Optima Fide with no jockey yet.

Mainsall is my choice with Happy Returns (Chao) and Black Seal in the rear.

Heavyweight

Pte Moran (Middlesex) beat Lieut. Miller (Royal Scots) on points.

Caufield H'cap

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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Note On Saturday

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes will appear in Saturday's issue, there being no issue of the Hongkong Telegraph to-morrow.

Hongham Bay H'cap

(First Section)

Chance For Johnber To Make Amends

THE HANDICAPPER has assigned three China pony griffins in this year to meet a few old "B" class raters in the first section of Hongham Bay Handicap, and the trip is from the two mile post, once round and in.

Johnber was unlucky to be nosed out by stable-mate Charlesber in the Canton Handicap for the lowest position in the frame, but the first named will, in my opinion, make amends to-morrow.

I think Eve of Grandeur has been over-rated by the weight adjuster, and Eve of Heaven is trying out of her distance.

Gay Star is nicely weighted and the bay may spring a surprise. Hillsboro Bay has been allotted 142 lb. only, and should the jockey be able to keep the scale, the combination is worth following.

League Tennis Entries

The Hon. Secretaries of Tennis Clubs intending to participate in the League, are reminded that entries must reach the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, Mr. C. J. Tachell, at the Kowloon Cricket Club by Wednesday next, accompanied by representatives' names (with addresses and telephone numbers) for each division entered.

Registered players for the various divisions must also be sent in, according to New Rule No. 4 which states: "At least one week before the commencement of the League season every Club participating in the League shall register with the League Secretary the names of four players as the nucleus of every team entered in the A, B and C divisions. Such registered players will not be allowed during the season to play in any lower division than that for which they are registered."

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 12th and MONDAY, 14th April, 1941, commencing at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m. The tiffin interval will be after the fourth race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member. Each Member is responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 9.45 a.m. on both days. Tifins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax; for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary, Hong Kong, 7th April, 1941.

The Daily Double

Rosehill Stakes

(First Section)

Several Fast Ponies With Equal Chances

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Rosehill Stakes (first section) for Australian subscription ponies of the current season and it is a short run from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

The weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won, commencing at 142 lb. with 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof, with a ban on winners, and in the circumstances the question of weights does not really count in this event.

There are, however, a few speedy merchants such as A. Rosy Time, Battle, Daylight, Lodestar, Royal Sovereign and Snow White, and all of them have equal chances.

Spitfire and Sunspot are good for big Easter money.

Googly may or may not accept, but it should be remembered that the bay is by Double Court and the alone is to be considered a good chance of preparation for the big meeting the bay belonging to a few members of the K.C.C. tried to break the clock, but unfortunately Googly strained a tendon with the result that he was not even entered.

It appears to me that the pony is short of a gallop, but for a long shot he may return 100 to 1.

Hongham Bay H'cap

(Second Section)

Another Close Finish

I DOUBT if Mr. Needa can get down to 143 lb. on Onagh in the second section of Hongham Bay Handicap for "B" class China ponies and the jaunt is from the two mile post, once round and in. At any rate, the mare has improved considerably, and Onagh should give a good account of herself.

With her coat shining like an apple, Rose Emily should present her card to claim the first prize and it is learned that Mr. Foy will be the jockey.

Eve of Dancing and Galaxy have no cause to complain about the lead, and the former should be well up at the finish.

Taiwan Bay H'cap

(Second Section)

Anything May Happen Among The Novices

THE SECOND LEG of the daily double event is on the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies over the mile, and this race is to be ridden by novices.

In a race of this sort anything may happen, but I have reason to say that West Lake, Sunlight View and Fort-rush should cross the wire in that order.

Mirs Bay Stakes

Wonderful Scheme Appears To Be A Certainty

IT WILL BE RECALLED that Lt.-Cdr. D. H. S. Craven, who got a bad "ender" at the Annual Carnival, has not donned silk since February 18, but it looks to me that the "hardy heart of oak" will be seen in action on Wonderful Scheme in the opening event, Mirs Bay Stakes, for non-winning China pony griffins of this season.

Since his return to the training track about a fortnight ago the Commander has been doing trotting exercises, but last Saturday he gave Wonderful Scheme a sharp spin over six furlongs, and the distance was covered in 1.35% romping home in 30% seconds for the last quarter.

There was a perfect rhythm in the combination, and there was certainly nothing wrong with his right arm.

The bay mare, however, ran a good third behind Falber and Sam's Choice in the Grand Stand Stakes (six furlongs) in 1.26, and with the first two out of the course on Saturday, Wonderful Scheme is a book certainty. I recommend Iron Beauty and Odcon as place-getters.

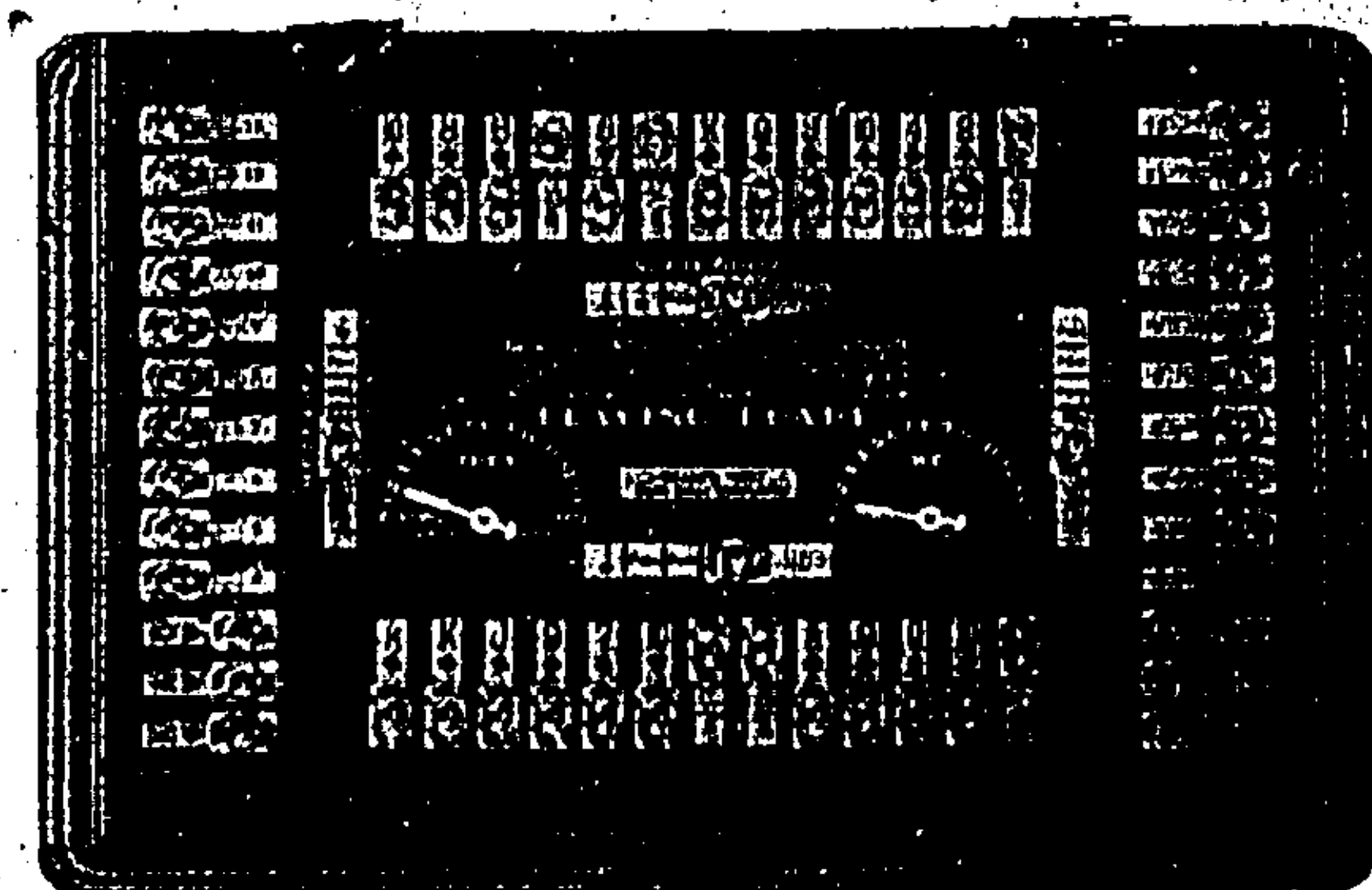
Rosylight has never faced the start, but I think the C're candidate is not yet ready. Oscar Zylch, late Eve of Rest, and Quick Step are also non-starters, and if they do weigh out, they will only make the field.

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Tsui Wai-pui Defeats G. Choa In Open Singles

(By "Tinker")

THOUGH Tsui Wai-pui, former Colony Champion, defeated George Choa, one of the Colony's most promising young players, in the quarter-final match of the Colony Open Singles Championship at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday, there was nothing in his showing to lend support to the opinion that he will regain his crown this year.

The scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and throughout the three sets, the play generally was lackadaisical. Flashes of his old form shone through in Tsui's excellent short drop shots, but this seemed about the only department in which he had any confidence.

It served its purpose, however, for in retrieving in the first and second sets, Choa played himself to almost a standstill, and the final set found him most exhausted.

Occasional forehead shots found the sidelines, but they were too infrequent—so much so that one tends to the opinion that Tsui has lost control of that stroke, for it was very noticeable yesterday that he frequently resorted to the use of the forehead chop!

Choa, too, was guilty of many feeble shots that ended in the net, though on occasions in the forecourt he brought out a sharp-angled backhand volley that invariably gained him the point.

Tsui to-day is not a shadow of the young player who returned from Europe a few years ago, and started Hongkong tennis enthusiasts with his

execution of brilliant shots. Neither his forehead nor his backhand shots retain any sting. He seems satisfied to concentrate on accuracy.

Choa was a gallant player and a great fighter for the greater part of yesterday's match. With a better stamina he most probably would have won. He has a long reach that is an asset, but is yet somewhat weak at the net. On the occasions that he got to the ball, his volleying gained him the point, but equally often Tsui beat him down the sidelines or with well-judged lobs.

The Match

TSUI took the lead in the first set, and held it to 4-3. Choa drew level at 4-all and won the next two games for set.

In the second, Tsui went off with a rush and in little time was leading 4-1. There he stayed however, while Choa climbed laboriously 2-4, 3-4 and finally 4-all. It was on the cards that he would take the set, but then began a series of errors that cost him the set; and by this time he was tired.

There was little in the final set. Tsui took many points with his short drop shots that Choa never attempted to retrieve.

American Views On British Censorship

There is apparent in what are generally called official circles in London some slight irritation with America's "censorship complex." It arises, perhaps, from the conviction that there are more important issues, plus the belief that Americans are not entitled to substantially greater or more sensational news than the British public, states "PM's" London correspondent.

London censorship is often slow and inefficient; sometimes downright stupid. But, on the basis of a fair amount of experience with totalitarian censorship, I am convinced that London's policy is the most liberal anywhere, continues the correspondent.

It is obviously true that information designed to aid or assist Britain's enemies is suppressed, but no hard working reporter in Britain is dependent entirely upon "official spokesmen" for his information.

For example, last July I saw in detail defences of the most vulnerable English coastline, was permitted to talk with the captains of the gun crews and was told how much ammunition they had—or rather didn't have.

Inspects Defences

I saw seven miles of open beach covered by one antiquated naval gun, pillboxes without fire guns and all the other improvised and inadequate defences of this island. At the time it was forbidden to reveal this information and, indeed, I made no attempt to do so.

But, on the basis of those observations and with the knowledge of what has been done since then, it is certainly safe to say—without the assistance of this mysterious "official spokesman"—that, if the Germans attempt invasion now, it will cost them 100 men for every one they would have lost in June or July.

Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, summed up the position of British censorship while talking with American correspondents the other day. He said:

"If it's a question of providing Americans with a big headline or of providing the Germans with useful information, you won't get your headline."

Tradition Of Tolerance

Censorship in wartime is inevitable. It is irritating and unpleasant, but it may be useful to remember that, while British censors occasionally tell us what we can't say, they never try to tell us what we must say or write, says the "PM" representative.

In Britain the tradition of tolerance is strong. So far as censorship is concerned military secrets are sacred. But comment is free. For how much of the rest of Europe can the same be said?

In a large measure, of course, one must rely on official communiques for military, air and naval news. No impartial neutral observers were there when the incident occurred.

The German communiques are still printed in Britain and no one has been benched or thrown into durance vile for listening to a German broadcast.

No responsible reporter would be wise to be placed in the position of defending any censorship. It is our job to fight it. But it is to be remembered that the British censors are inexperienced—censorship is not exactly in the British tradition, concludes the message.

U.S. To Have 300,000 Men In Navy

By the addition of 42,000 to its existing strength the personnel of the United States Navy will be raised to close on 300,000 officers and men. Including reserves, the authorized total was hitherto 251,448, out of which 239,281 were on duty by the end of September last.

Until this year American warships have been organized in two main divisions—the United States Fleet, with its main bases in California and Hawaii, and the Asiatic Fleet. A section of the former, based on the east coast, was known as the Atlantic Squad of the United States Fleet. It comprised a training unit formed by the four oldest battleships, one of which was demilitarized some years ago, a division of cruisers of the latest type, and a considerable number of destroyers and submarines.

This force is now to become a separate fleet. Presumably for some time to come the majority of new units will join it as they are commissioned.

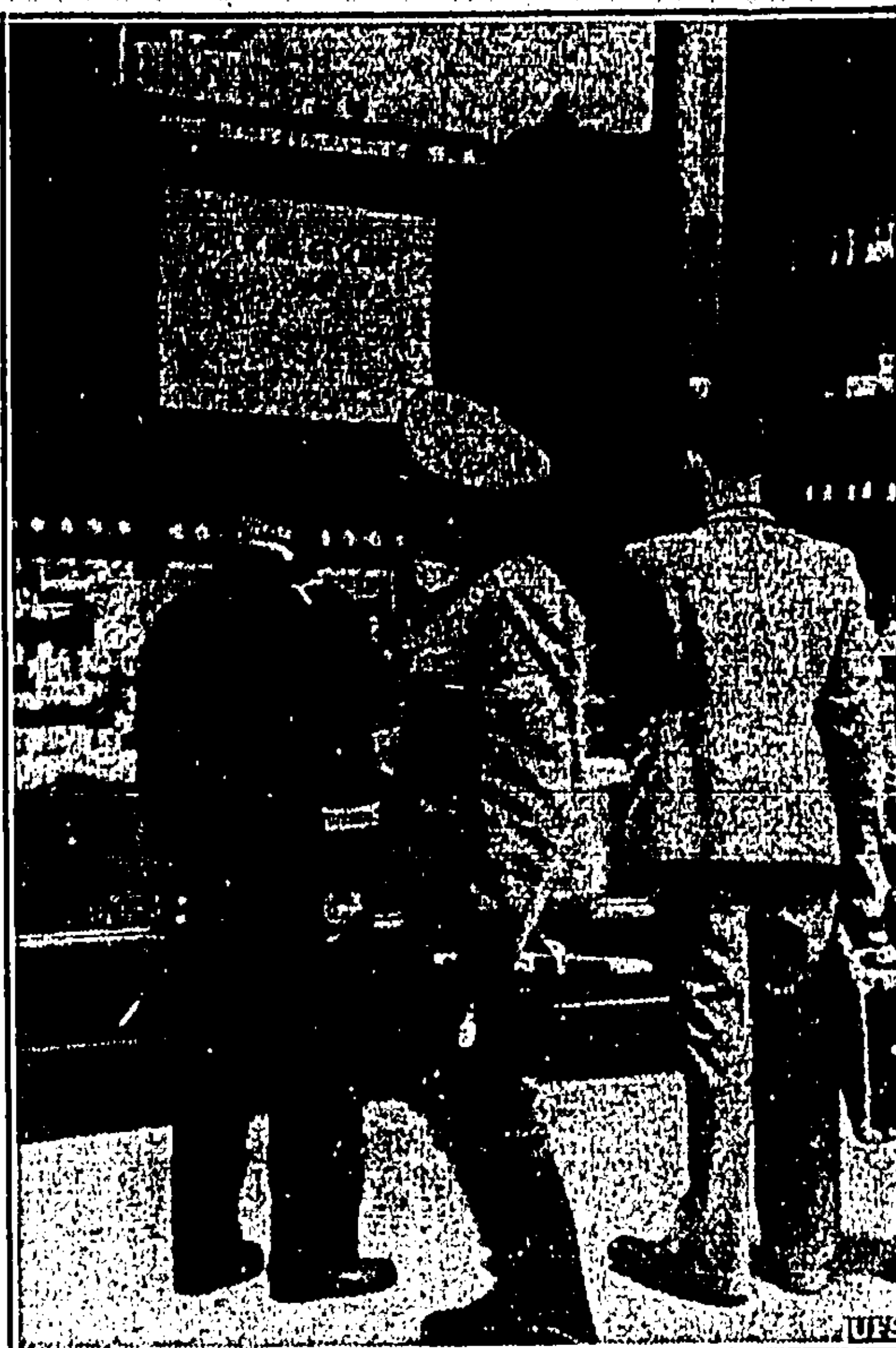
Asiatic Fleet

The strength of the Asiatic Fleet has hitherto been comparatively modest, amounting only two or three cruisers, about a dozen destroyers, and a similar number of submarines, with some depot ships, minesweepers, gunboat and patrol vessels.

It is based on the Philippines, but in the event of war its strategic value would be greatly enhanced, as the British naval base at Singapore would be at its disposal.

A very large number of new warships are under construction or on order for the United States Navy, including 17 battleships, 12 aircraft-carriers, 48 cruisers, 160 destroyers and 80 submarines.

After the transfer to Britain of 50 destroyers designed during the last war, the United States Navy retains in all about 170 destroyers, half of which are modern. Nearly all are in full commission.



NOT FOR POLES—Fine delicatessen store in Warsaw, Poland, is permitted to sell its wines and caviar only to Germans, not Poles. Germans must identify themselves. Picture smuggled from Poland by Swiss journalist.

Duke's Orchids Lead To Action For Libel

The Duke of Westminster's orchids were mentioned in the King's Bench Division, London, recently, when the settlement was announced of a libel action in which the Duke was the plaintiff and the defendants were Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd.

Mr Valentine Holmes, for the Duke, said that the *Daily Mirror*, under the heading "Cassandra," and entitled "Fragrant Fragments," published this:—

"Just a couple of paragraphs tell us of the Duke's orchids. Six hundred and forty-three children under 16 were killed in air raids during the month of October."

"The Duke of Westminster's famous collection of orchids has arrived in Florida in 15 packing cases, and will be cared for until the end of the war by an expert florist."

Lord Haw-Haw Cited

"The obvious suggestion, that the Duke is spending money in sending orchids to America and having them cared for there while poor children, whose parents cannot afford to send them across the water, are being killed, is as offensive and damaging as it is untrue," said Mr. Holmes.

"How widely such unfounded statements can be spread, and how damaging they can be, is perhaps best shown by the fact that the announcer on the Bremen radio, who is usually known as Lord Haw-Haw, repeated them for German propaganda purposes."

The statement was reverse of the truth, he went on. Since the outbreak of war the Duke had been at very great pains to cut down his expenditure on his hothouse and flower gardens to an absolute minimum, and to use them only in a way which would assist the national effort to produce food. He had sold orchid plants of great value, and a number had been resold to America, which produced American currency for this country.

Agreed To Settlement

As soon as the true facts were brought to their notice, defendants indicated their willingness to do everything in their power to avert the consequences of the mistake into which they had unwittingly fallen.

The Duke had therefore agreed to a settlement on terms which involved the payment of a sum of money which he would hand over to a charity concerning itself with the interests of children who suffered in air raids.

Mr G. O. Slade, for the defendants, said they desired to express their sincere regret to the Duke.

Mr Justice Wrottesley allowed the record in the case to be withdrawn.

THEY MEASURE MINDS

(Continued from Page 3.)

show no nervousness in the face of an enemy, become nervous in an examination room!

Leadership?

"We make allowances for that. But one thing the professors of Cambridge have not yet been able to discover is a test of leadership."

"We can tell, within a small margin of error, whether a man is practical, slow, quick, reliable, slapdash, nervous, steady or mathematical, but nothing yet known to the psychologists will tell us whether he possesses the ability to lead other men and to gain their respect and confidence."

The tests I have described are a kindergarten compared with some I have seen which are set to members of the Royal Armoured Corps.

SATURDAY:
The New Infantry

AMERICA'S WARTIME INDUSTRY Saboteurs Among Employees

The U.S. Attorney-General, Mr Robert H. Jackson, revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has made a survey of 1,200 plants which are working on defence orders and has established systems for trapping saboteurs before damage can be done, says a Washington report.

He said that spies and bomb-throwers were not the most serious danger to internal defence, but agents attempting to incite labour trouble and urging "business as usual and appeasement of aggressors as the road to business profits."

Four strikes are in operation at plants which are working under defence contracts, notably at Allis Chalmers, at Milwaukee, which is holding orders for \$40,000,000 and at International Harvester, Chicago, which has a contract for \$10,000,000.

Unfair Practices

The National Labour Relations Board found International Harvester guilty of unfair labour practices at six plants, including those at Chicago and Rock Falls (Ill.), where strikes were holding up defence production. The board directed the company to cease interfering with employees engaged in organisation of unions.

Mr Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, who is co-director with Mr W. S. Knudsen of the Office for Production Management—the supreme defence commission—said that the defence labour situation is very satisfactory, and that he saw no reason for restrictive legislation. There was never a better spirit of co-operation in industry than at present.

Mr E. R. Stettinius, a member of the National Defence Council, has asked manufacturers to economise in zinc, which is scarce, so that more will be available for the manufacture of cartridges.

The Secretary for the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, denied that the Navy has established a peacetime censorship when he was asked why no publicity was given to the movements of warships.

Work For Objectors

The U.S. War Department has announced that 50,000 of the available 100,000 reserve officers will be on active duty by June.

President Roosevelt has issued an executive order authorising the Director of Conscription, Mr Clarence Dykstra, to prescribe work of national importance for conscientious objectors. The policy will be under the direction of religious organisations, supervised by the Draft Board.

Objectors will work without wages, but the religious organisations, which will pay almost the entire cost of operating the camps, will supply them with pocket money. It is estimated that about 6,000 objectors have registered.

War Without Cheers For Nazi Germany

In the first of a series of articles on conditions inside Germany Wallace Deuel, who has just returned to the United States after six years in Berlin as correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," describes the feeling of hopelessness which he found in Hitler's Reich.

"It is true," he writes, "that Germany has risen again, but the price in wear and tear of the people's nerves has been appalling, and millions of Germans have ceased to believe, if they ever did, that it is possible to hope for rewards which would be worth the price."

"The German people are tired as few people in the world have ever been tired without breaking down. In a single generation they have gone through a major war, a starvation blockade and a catastrophic defeat. They have had two revolutions."

They have had their currency wiped out altogether once and have been seriously threatened with the same fate again.

"They've had the same exhausting and disillusioning experiences of depression as the rest of the world has had, and now they have entered on a new war."

All Except The Last

"They are winning all the battles in the new war, it is true. But they won all the battles in the last war, too—all except the last—and they have never forgotten it."

"Until the last battle in this war has been fought and won it will be hard for millions of Germans to believe it will be won at all. And, besides, unless that last battle is fought and won soon enough what good will victory be to the Germans? The longer the war lasts the more the Germans will wonder if it is worth fighting."

Silent Men

"Scores of times I have seen columns of motorised troops pouring through Berlin and half a dozen other cities on their way to the front, first towards Poland and latter towards the West. But among all these columns I have only seen and

Crippled On Way To Wedding

Tom Reader, aged 54, of Muller-road, Eastville, Wilts, was to have attended his daughter's wedding on a recent Saturday.

Instead he was taken to hospital with both feet covered.

He fell in front of an oncoming train at Chippenham.

While receiving first aid he made no complaint, but merely asked for a cigarette.



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H. K. C. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO-DAY

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TWO-DAY EASTER MEET

Calliope H'cap
(Second Section)

Several Good Ponies With Small Burdens

LOOKING over the weights for the last event, Calliope Handicap (second section) for "B" class Australian ponies, one cannot fail to see the inclusion of a few good 'uns with few imposts.

Rowan heads the list with only 132 lb. while Happy Landings has to carry 138 lb. Second from the bottom is Lady Northcote's Devonian. As a matter of fact, all the racers are very low.

On past performances Rowan should win, but it looks that Devonian will be a menace to his success.

Pumpkinerick will again have Mr. Pih in the saddle, and the combination is sure to be one of the favourites.

Wyalong Stakes

Scramble For Non-Winning Australians

WE ARE BOUND to have a big field for the Wyalong Stakes confined to non-winning Australian griffins of this season, and anything may happen because it is a scramble from the 1½ mile post (about half the 170 yards).

On the book I like Inconsony, with Locus Standi and Misty View to fill the lower positions.

The Nineteenth Hole has had only two public outings with no stake money in the "cup", but the mare is a good animal and she is worth an investment of \$5 each way.

Hornpipe and Pigtail, both from the Quartermaster's stable, could not start at the annual meeting on account of lameness, and I have reason to believe that neither will upset the applicant.

Taiwan Bay H'cap
(First Section)

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM FOR PUNTERS

BY ANNEXING the Ling-nan Handicap in Macao last Sunday, Lovely Star has incurred a penalty of 7 lb. in the Taiwan Bay Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies over a mile, and the race is to be ridden by novice jockeys.

The recent demotion of several "C" class riders coupled with the inclusion of a few China pony griffins of this season to this section has presented a fascinating problem, and, furthermore, it is not easy to follow up the handicapper's line nor is it easy to spot the winner.

However, my best three are Blue Field, Eve of Hunting and Strathbarnock.

New Iraqi Government Supplanting Regent

VICHY, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Iraq Nationalist leader and former Premier, Sayid Rashid al Gallalti, has formed a government of National Defence following his seizure of power in last week's coup d'etat, according to a Baghdad report received here.

The Government is composed of six high officers and two civilians. The announcement of its constitution says: "As the Regent has failed in all his duties and the constitution has been suspended, the Army, under the aegis of His Majesty King Faysal, has taken the power into its hands."

The new Government is credited with the intention of attempting, through Parliament, the deposition of the Regent, Emir Abdul Ilah, and setting up a Regency Council in which a member of Rashid's family is included.

Iraq is calm, the report adds.

Coast Guard Cutters For Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The White House announced today that the President has authorized the release of 10 Coast Guard cutters to Britain.

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, declined to reveal the names of the vessels; however he said they were in good condition, built between 1928 and 1932.

The armaments are negligible but the British will re-equip them. It is understood that they are of approximately 1,700 tons each and capable of a speed of 10 knots.

Calliope H'cap
(First Section)

Duel Between Gloaming And Connieber

THERE ARE FOUR Australian youngsters of this season coupled with the same amount of old timers in the Calliope Handicap (first section) for "B" class ponies, and the race is over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in.

Starlight has been penalised 10 lb. for his fine success in the Stewards' Cup, and the question at issue is whether he can give lead to A Happy Time, Gloaming and Marsh Warbler.

I am inclined to believe that Gloaming has the pull of weights, and I fancy he may have chances with a proviso that he will run.

A Happy Time has not fully recovered after pulling up "dicky" in the Austral Derby, but it should not be overlooked that he annexed the Austral Valley Stakes in easy fashion.

Of the old brigade, Connieber has been kindly treated, and we should, therefore, see a good race between Mr. Bradbury's candidate and Gloaming.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

The following are the starting times at Fanling to-morrow:

9.10 F. N. Merritt, B. O. Baldwin.
9.20 H. L. Mackenzie, F. MacLeod.
9.30 F. Murphy, T. E. Taylor.
9.40 W. C. Shaw, J. C. Littlejohn.
9.50 F. D. Hunter, D. S. Robb.
10.00 J. Harrop, W. Woodward.
10.10 T. J. Fenwick, A. W. Bourne.
10.20 K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geare.
10.30 G. Thompson, L. A. R. Duncan.
10.40 H. Belsley, J. E. Dovey.
10.50 L. B. Trevor, J. E. Dovey.
11.00 Col. Rose, C. Blaker.
11.10 T. J. Fenwick, D. C. Davies.
11.20 R. Young, C. W. E. Bishop.
11.30 R. Forrest, D. A. Baker Carr.
11.40 D. Lyon, H. A. Mills.
11.50 T. E. Pearce, J. C. Taylor.
12.00 A. Mahb, A. M. Kennedy.
12.10 P. V. Kelly, G. E. Colville.
12.20 M. L. Kelly, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
12.30 New Course

9.20 Mrs. Rowell, J. C. Brown.
9.30 J. C. Fitz-Henry, E. C. Wickerson.
9.40 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves.
9.50 R. B. Mace, L. M. S. Lloyd.
10.00 P. Morrison, G. F. Murphy.

SATURDAY'S TIMES
Old Course

9.10 A. V. Greaves, W. C. Robertson.
9.20 N. K. Littlejohn, A. H. McBride.
9.30 Capt. Thurbay, F. A. Redmond.
9.40 F. Murphy, T. E. Taylor.
9.50 W. H. F. Thomas, J. C. Kyle.
10.00 M. H. Thurner, J. C. Taylor.
10.10 T. J. Fenwick, A. W. Bourne.
10.20 J. A. Parrish, H. W. Belsley.
10.30 B. O. Baldwin, M. M. Bates.
10.40 M. Gollard, J. W. Kennedy.
10.50 P. S. Cassidy, K. S. Morrison.
11.00 W. L. Alexander, J. Harrop.
11.10 R. Forrest, A. W. Bourne.
11.20 J. Mackenzie, N. K. Kennedy.
11.30 R. P. Morris, H. A. Mills.
11.40 A. K. Mackenzie & Partner.
11.50 R. M. N. King, M. Mahb.
12.00 L. M. Wylie, M. G. Carruthers.
12.10 E. P. Stratfield, C. D. N. Walker.
12.20 New Course

10.20 J. R. Way, E. L. Groome.
10.30 C. M. Williams, E. Harbiter.

SUNDAY'S TIMES
Old Course

9.20 K. S. Morrison, T. J. Fenwick.
9.30 J. H. Gollard, J. W. Kennedy.
9.40 D. J. Bonquet, J. L. C. Pearce.
9.50 G. M. Park, C. W. E. Bishop.
10.00 J. Mackenzie, J. W. Muller.
10.10 W. Stoker, J. H. Way.
10.20 A. W. Bourne, R. Young.
10.30 J. Harrop, C. D. Davies.
10.40 W. J. S. Key, W. W. C. Shewan.
10.50 D. S. Edward, J. J. Dennis.
11.00 R. Belsley, E. L. Groome.
11.10 B. A. Baker Carr, R. Forrest.
11.20 A. B. Purves, F. A. Redmond.
11.30 G. W. Reeve, T. Megarry.
11.40 W. N. A. Stunley, C. D. Humphreys.
11.50 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
12.00 P. D. Hunter, T. A. Pearce.
12.10 Col. Matthews, T. J. Fenwick.
12.20 J. A. Parrish, W. C. Robertson.
12.30 A. Mackenzie, N. K. Littlejohn.
12.40 R. Redman, M. G. Carruthers.
12.50 F. A. Dinsdale, M. A. Annett.
13.00 H. M. King, R. H. Griffiths.
13.10 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Annett.

New Course

9.24 I. H. Geare, S. H. Dodwell.
9.34 A. Landbert, M. A. Collins.
9.44 P. V. McLane, A. Nabb.
9.54 J. D. Chavue, C. F. Murphy.
10.04 H. F. Phillips, P. D. Tunworth.
10.14 P. Morrison, R. D. Dovey.
10.24 R. S. W. Paterson, E. L. Groome.
10.34 P. F. Pies, J. T. Dupuy.

MONDAY'S TIMES
Old Course

9.16 R. H. Griffiths, A. Mahb.
9.26 J. D. & J. M. A. Mahb.
9.36 W. L. Alexander, F. MacLeod.
9.46 J. A. Parrish, W. Sharp.
9.56 A. B. Purves, T. Low.
10.06 N. K. Littlejohn, T. Low.
10.16 L. M. S. Lyster, T. Megarry.
10.26 J. Mackenzie, M. G. Carruthers.
10.36 Col. Rose, C. Blaker.
10.46 E. P. Stratfield, J. R. Collis.
10.56 R. Forrest, J. C. Taylor.
11.06 R. P. Morris, J. W. Muller.
11.16 A. Pollard, J. H. Bruns.
11.26 J. C. Mackenzie, T. A. Pearce.
11.36 J. C. Jensen, M. A. Annett.

New Course

9.24 Mrs. Rowell, J. C. Brown.
9.34 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves.
9.44 P. Morrison, G. F. Murphy.

Cottage Club Rides During Easter

The Cottage Club will hold organised rides for members and their friends on Friday, Saturday and Monday over the Easter Holidays, starting each day at 3.30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, an impromptu Uffin will be held prior to the last meeting for the season of the Fanling Hunt.

A paper-hunt will be held on Saturday, April 19, concerning which announcements will appear in due course.

KOWLOON C.C. TEAM

For their Second Division League Cricket match against Craigengower at Cox's Road ground on Saturday, the Kowloon C.C. will be represented by: S. A. Gray, C. J. Curran, T. A. Madar, K. M. Barker, W. C. Hung, T. Goodwin, G. O. Goodwin, R. J. Fenton, W. L. Taylor and W. J. Mackenzie. Scorer, T. W. Carr.

CHINESE ATTACK ON ANYI

SHANGKAO, April 9 (Central News).—Continuing their advance unchecked, Chinese troops are closing in on Anyi, important Japanese stronghold in northern Kiangsi, 20 miles northwest of Nanchang, strategic points southwest of Anyi, were reduced by the Chinese on April 7 following a vigorous assault which resulted in the expulsion of the Japanese with severe losses.

In a desperate attempt to retard the Chinese advance, the Japanese on April 4 resorted to the use of poison gas against the Chinese attacking Sungta south of Anyi. Dozens of Chinese soldiers were struck by gas but were saved by prompt emergency relief measures.

Another Chinese unit which captured Yapotian, west of Anyi, inflicted numerous casualties on the Japanese and seized a considerable amount of arms.

Severe fighting is now progressing in the vicinity of Shihpikang, south of Anyi, where the Japanese are staging a vigorous counter-attack. Shihpikang was taken by the Chinese on the morning of April 4.

Train Hits Mine

SIUSHUI, Apr. 9 (Central News).—Striking a Chinese mine, a Japanese troop train on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway has blown up near Luhung on April 6, resulting in numerous casualties and considerable material loss.

To disrupt the Japanese communication on the railway, Chinese saboteurs have destroyed more than 100 kilometers of rails in the Hwang-tai-meng and Maochinchiao sector of the line.

Hainan Island

CHUNGKING, Apr. 9 (Central News).—To prepare for their projected southward push, the Japanese have massed an army totalling some 70,000 men on Hainan Island.

Despite their persistent attacks on various points in the hinterland of Hainan, the Japanese have been checked by the vigorous resistance of Chinese troops under the command of General Wang Yi, Garrison Commander, and General Wu Tiao-nan, Peace Preservation Commander of Hainan respectively.

Severe fighting is now raging in the Hsienchang-Paiyen-Shihpi sector in Wenchang on the eastern coast of the island.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS
H.K. Banks £.....1,355 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....75 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....78½ n.
Chartered £.....81½ n.
Mercantile, A. & B.C. £.....21½ n.
Mercantile C. £.....10½ n.
East Asia £.....70 n.

INSURANCES
Cantons £.....225 n.
Union £.....430 n.
China Firewriters £.....1 n.
H.K. Fire £.....137 n.

SHIPPING
Douglas £.....135 n.
Steamboats £.....8½ n.
Indo-China P. £.....80 n.
Indo-China D. £.....60 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-.....41½ n.
Waterboats s.x.d.655 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves £.....88 n.
Docks £.....10 n.
Providents £.....530 n.
Shai Dockyards £.....26 n.

MINING
Kallan s/-.....15½ n.
Raubs £.....8 n.
H.K. Mines £.....1¼ cts. n.

LANDS
Hotels s.x.d.3½ n.
Lands s/-.....33½ n.
Lands 4½ Debentures.....97½ n.
Shai Lands Sh. £.....1230 n.
Humphreys £.....680 n.
H.K. Realities £.....310 n.
Chinese Estates £.....99 n.

UTILITIES
Trams s/-.....16½ n.
Peaks Trams (old) £.....7½ n.
Peaks Trams (new) £.....3½ n.
Star Ferries £.....52 b.
Y. Ferries £.....23½ n.
China Lights (old) £.....1¼ n.
China Lights (new) £.....0.20 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x. rts. 26.20 n.
H.K. Electric (new) £.....25¼ n.
H.K. Electric Rts. £.....15 n.
Macao Electric (old) £.....18½ n.
Macao Electric (new) £.....17½ n.
Sandakan Lights £.....12 n.
Telephones (old) £.....23½ n.
Telephones (new) £.....0¼ n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cold. Macg. (Ord), Sh. \$.....30 n.
Cold. Macg. (Pref), Sh. \$.....25 n.
Canton Tees \$.....1 n.
Cements s.x.d.16 n.
H.K. Ropes £.....7¼ n.

STORES, &c.
Daily Farms \$.....17¼ b.
Watsons \$.....10 n.
Lane Crawford \$.....7½ n.
Sinceres \$.....2½ n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$.....1.00 n.

COTTON MILLS
Evo Sh. \$.....43 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....200 n.

MISC.
H.K. Govt 4½.....97 n.
H.K. Govt 3½ (1934).....94½ n.
H.K. Govt 3½ (1940).....94 n.
Ch Govt 5½ 1925 C\$Bds.....92 n.
H.K. Entertainments \$.....0¼ b.
Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....7.20 n.
Marmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-.....0/3 n.
Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-.....2/6 n.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association will be held in St John's Cathedral Hall, by kind permission of the Dean, at 6.15 p.m. on Friday, April 25.

THOUSANDS RESTORED BY THIS FAMOUS MEDICINE

THE REASON



Innumerable complaints arise from impurities in the blood, and so long as the impurities remain, permanent relief cannot be obtained. Clarke's Blood Mixture, by cleansing the blood, is invaluable in the treatment of rheumatic complaints, lumbago, painful joints, neuritis, glandular swellings, sores, ulcers, eczema, boils and skin complaints.



In LIQUID or TABLET form. Of all Chemists and Stores.

Ask for and be sure you get "Clarke's Blood Mixture."



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SEE AMERICA

the Canadian Pacific Way



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BY LUXURIOUS IMPRESS LINERS.
FAST EXPRESS AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS-DAILY-THROUGH MAJESTIC CANADIAN ROCKIES-600 MILES OF UNBURNISHED MOUNTAIN SCENERY, THEN ON TO TORONTO FOR A SIDE TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS AND MONTREAL AND QUEBEC, FRENCH SPEAKING CITIES ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.



STOPOVERS ALLOWED ANYWHERE ENROUTE.
RATES-EMBARCATIONS-INFORMATION
From Travel Agencies or

Canadian Pacific

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SS "President Pierce" MAY 2
SS "President Taft" MAY 14

To NEW YORK and BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown

SS "President Hayes" MAY 4
SS "President Tyler" MAY 12
SS "President Garfield" MAY 18

To MANILA
SS "President Coolidge" APR. 12
SS "President Pierce" APR. 25
SS "President Taft" MAY 6

To NEW YORK and BOSTON
Via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

SS "President Johnson" APR. 22
SS "President Fillmore" MAY 13
SS "President Taylor" JUNE 19

* Cargo only.

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Hongkong Benevolent Society

Room - 11, Ice House Street

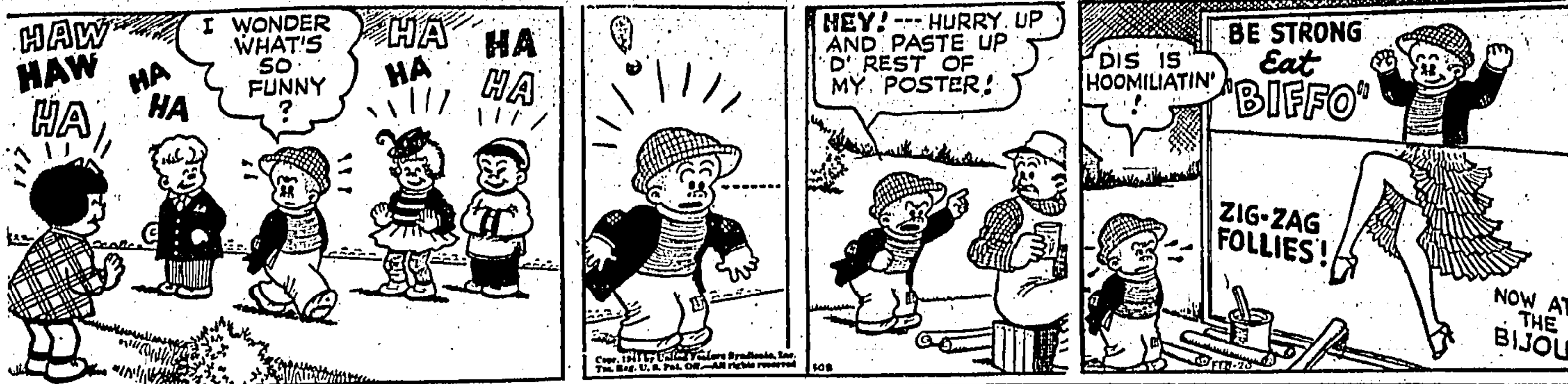
The Society's Room will be open on

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

from 10 A.M. to noon

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Churchill Thanks U. S.; Warns Eire; Appreciates Petain

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—In his address to the House of Commons, Mr Winston Churchill cordially welcomed Marshal Petain's declaration that France would neither act against her former ally nor take up arms against her.

"But we must, however, realise that the Vichy Government is in the hands of the Germans," he said.

"I wish to make it clear that we must maintain our blockade against Germany and those rights of contraband control at sea which have never been lost. Nevertheless, we have allowed in practice very considerable quantities of food to go to France out of a sincere desire to spare the French people every hardship in our power.

"When, however, it comes to thousands of tons of rubber and other vital war material which passes directly to the German armies, we are bound even at the risk of collision with French warships at sea to enforce our rights as recognised by International Law (Cheers).

"There is one other form of action into which Vichy might be led by the dictation of Germany, namely, the sending of powerful war vessels which are unfinished or even damaged from French African ports to ports in metropolitan France, which are either under the control of the Germans or may at short notice fall under their control. Such movements of French war vessels will alter the balance of naval power and would thus prejudice the interests of the United States as well as our own. Therefore, I trust that such incidents will be avoided or if they are not avoided, that the consequences which will follow from them will be understood and fairly judged by the French nation."

R.A.F. Growth

Mr Churchill continued: "I am glad to be able to report a continued and marked improvement in the relative strength of the R.A.F. as compared with that of Germany. Also I draw attention to the remarkable increase in its actual strength and in its bombing capacity, and also a marked augmentation in the power and size of the bombs which we shall be using in ever-increasing numbers.

"The sorties which we are now accustomed to make upon German harbours and cities are increasing in numbers. In some cases, we have already in our raids exceeded in severity anything which a single town has, in a single night, experienced over here. At the same time, there is a sensible improvement in our means of dealing with German raids upon this island. Now moonlight periods are looked forward to by the R.A.F. as opportunities for inflicting severe deterrent losses upon the raiders as well as for striking

Premier's Praise For The Indian Troops

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill has sent a personal message to the Viceroy of India praising the achievements of the Indian forces in Africa.

The message states: "The whole Empire has been stirred by the achievements of the Indian forces in Eritrea. For me the story of the arduous and perseverant with which they scale and finally conquered the precipitous heights of Keren recalls memories of the North-West Frontier of long years ago, and it is as one who has had the honour to serve in the field with Indian soldiers from all parts of the Hindustan as well as in the name of His Majesty's Government that I ask Your Excellency to convey to them and to the whole Indian Army the pride and admiration with which we have followed their heroic exploits."

The Viceroy replied: "I have conveyed to the forces from India now fighting in Eritrea and to the whole Indian Army your generous message, for which I, on their behalf, thank you very heartily. Coming as it does from one who all his life has sought battle and found it in many various fields in all parts of the world and is now the fighting leader of the British Commonwealth of Nations, your message is an inspiration to us all."

NEW U. S. MINISTER TO CHINA Gauss Ready To Leave

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).

Mr Clarence Gauss, the new American Ambassador to China, bade farewell to President Roosevelt to-day prior to his departure for Chungking.

Mr Gauss told the press, "I am looking forward to returning to China. I served there for many years and I have a great many friends there. I will be glad to get back close to the Chinese Government. I look forward to China's future with the utmost confidence."

Mr Gauss finished his studies at the State Department preparatory to departing for New York on Wednesday for a few days rest before going west. He sails from San Francisco on April 25, arriving in Hongkong on May 17. He expects to reach Chungking about a week later.

Hongkong Aid For Scottish War Prisoners

A recent appeal by the Chairman of Hongkong St. Andrew's Society for donations to be remitted Home for the purchase of comforts to Scotsmen serving in His Majesty's Forces, resulted in the collection of \$5,737.00.

At a recent meeting of the General Committee of the Society, it was decided to send the equivalent of the above sum, namely, £355.12.7d., to the Scottish Red Cross Society, Glasgow, to be devoted towards the provision of parcels for Scottish Prisoners of War serving with the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force.

The Chairman wishes to thank those members of St. Andrew's Society who so generously contributed.

Netherlands Ministers

Manila Conference

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU, Apr. 9 (UP).—Herr J.R.H.M. Van der Schrieck, a member of the Dutch Foreign Office, arrived here to-day on the steamer Lurline.

He will leave by clipper for Manila to join Foreign Minister Van Kieffens at Batavia from where he will proceed to Tokyo. He made no comment regarding his mission or regarding the present conferences now being held at Manila.

Giant Warship Launched

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (UP).—The new 36,000-ton battleship North Carolina was commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day, tangible evidence of the United States' bid for naval supremacy. This makes a total of 16 capital ships compared with Britain's 17.

In a brief speech, the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, said it was "one of the new line ships to give the United States the unchallenged supremacy of the seas."

U.S. Coal Strike Agreement

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—That the agreement in the bituminous coal industry strike "is sufficient to assure the country that there will be no danger of a coal shortage" is announced by Mr J. R. Steelman, the Federal Government negotiator in the dispute.

He did not indicate when the bituminous mines would re-open.

TRANSFERS MADE TO KEY-POSTS

Tribunal Hearing

Appeals for reassignment from the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve to the Key-Post Group were heard before the Compulsory Service Appeals Tribunal at the Supreme Court this morning, and were successful.

The Tribunal comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor (Chairman), and Brigadier A. Peffer, Mr K. P. Franklin, Assistant General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., appeared on behalf of five members of the staff, Messrs J. R. Luke, S. A. Gray, H. Brokenshire, G. W. Giffen and R. J. Cloake.

The Chairman, Mr Franklin, who shall take up from the point where we broke off at the last appeal, I think the position is, and you will correct me if I am wrong, that having appeared as you had and having appeared on behalf of five of your staff before the Tribunal, we effected a compromise and you undertook to see how far you would be able, having due regard to the case of normal civil duties, to enable your fellows to do a modified and reduced degree of training. We now understand from the Commandant and Adjutant of the Volunteer Corps that that compromise has not worked and that only one of your staff has been able to do any of the parades at all.

Mr Franklin: One of the five, Sir. The Chairman: Oh, yes. We know the other members of your staff are carrying out their training.

Cannot Be Spared. Mr Franklin pointed out that it was impossible to spare these men and produced the Company's assignment diary to indicate the various daily duties which included Sundays.

Brigadier Peffer asked what would be the position of the men in an emergency.

Mr Franklin replied that they would still be necessary in the production of the newspapers and might even have to take over work normally done by Chinese.

The appeal was allowed and the five members of the staff were re-assigned to the Key-Post Group.

Another Appeal. The second appeal was brought by Mr H. C. Bustard, of Messrs Alfred Holt and Company, Agents for the Blue Funnel Line.

The Chairman observed that when Mr Bustard first appeared, he was granted a month's exemption when the stated that he would only be in the Colony temporarily, and might return to England.

Mr Bustard said that he was now stationed here, and his hours were very irregular, as he had to meet ships.

The Chairman, after discussing the position with Brigadier Peffer, who offered no objection, recommended that Mr Bustard be transferred to the Key-Post Group.

Haakon's Words To His People. LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—King Haakon, broadcasting to-day on the anniversary of the assault on Norway, appealed to Norwegians to "do no rash act which may have serious consequences both for individuals and for the whole of our people."

"The days to come may be hard and you may have to endure even greater privations than you have yet known—but stand firm, do not lose courage, look confidently towards the not too distant day when Norway will rise again."

Roosevelt's Son For Yugo-Slavia? SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that Captain James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, is tentatively arranging to proceed to Yugo-Slavia as observer for the United States Marine Corps.

Bomber Fund Raffle

88,000 Tickets Sold

Approximately 88,000 tickets, subject to final check, have been sold in the Bomber Fund Monster Raffle, the draw for which will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, commencing at 2 p.m. to-day.

There was a last-minute rush for the tickets yesterday, and to cope with the demand the closing time of some of the centres was extended from noon to 5 p.m.

Elaborate arrangements for the draw, which will be undertaken by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, have been made.

Loud speakers have been installed throughout the ground floor lounge of the Hotel, and the proceedings are expected to take six or seven hours.

Acknowledgments. A total of \$11,333.33 was received by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: Mental Hospital (tenth donation) \$30; Police Recreation Club (fourteenth donation) \$50; A Stick of Bombs for Hitler's Birthday \$500; Peninsula Hotel (Band "Concert" on April 6) \$1,000; C.S.M. \$781; Sergeant's Souvenir Menu \$105; "For a Black and Tan Dog" \$10; Total one dollar note received on April 7 has been deducted from the above total.

Lord Mayor's Thanks. A telegram has been received through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from the Lord Mayor of London acknowledging receipt of £115 7s. 8d. recently remitted by the British War Organisation Fund from the proceeds of the Hongkong Police Force and Police Reserve Dance, in aid of air-raid distress. The telegram reads: "Gratefully acknowledge gift my fund. Convey donors sincere appreciation."

NOMINATIONS TO S.M.C. SHANGHAI, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Mr Tateki Horuchi, the Japanese Consul-General, has officially notified the Shanghai Municipal Council that the nomination of three Japanese Councillors to the S.M.C. was reached at a meeting of the Japanese Ratepayers' Association, it is learned.

The three Japanese nominated are Mr Yutaro Hamawa, manager of the Shanghai branch of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha; Mr Isaku Okamoto, a lawyer and former Japanese Consul-General in Singapore; and Mr Yasuzo Yajima, manager of the Shanghai office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Decorations For Flying. LONDON, Apr. 9 (British Wire- less).—The King has approved medals available to personnel of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines four corded R.A.F. flying decorations, the D.F.C., D.F.M., A.F.C. and A.F.M.

It is intended that these distinctions should be for the flying personnel of the Fleet Air Arm. Who either have been individually lent to the R.A.F. or whose naval units were operating under the command of an air officer C-in-C.

As fewer personnel serving with the R.A.F. are already eligible for certain naval decorations, D.S.C., C.G.M. and D.S.M.



DON'T TREAT YOUR CHILD'S SYSTEM AS YOU DO YOUR OWN

Your child may be a little man to you—yet so much like "Dad" that you may forget that his system is delicate after all. It cannot stand even in small doses the same strong laxatives that adults may take.

Castoria is made especially and only for children

So the next time his tongue is coated, a cold is on the way, or he has a stomach upset, give him Castoria, the laxative made especially and only for children. He will take it willingly for children love its pleasant taste. But above all else Castoria is safe for delicately balanced young systems—contains no harsh, irritating "adult" drugs.

Castoria is so mild and gentle in action it can be taken from babyhood to 11 years. Get acquainted with Castoria—the safe



Laxative made especially and only for children. Keep a bottle on hand always.

Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA The SAFE laxative for children

NACET BLADES

FOR 3 PEG RAZORS

Keen cutting edges for real shaving comfort. You can rely on every Nacet Blade to give you many quick, clean, wonderfully smooth shaves—at the lowest possible price per shave.

The LION HAS WINGS

All along the wide Battle Front our Aircraft—the wings of the Lion—are fighting desperately to preserve the freedom of the British Empire.

To keep the wings flying at the highest standard obtainable, means co-operation. Back up the BOMBER FUND. Put your MONEY on the Lion's Wings and soar to VICTORY.

SEND YOUR DONATION TO: WAR FUND—SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. DONATIONS TO DATE REMITTED TO LONDON. \$1,756,538.34 £108,889.19.6d.

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TYRONE POWER in the most famous of all screen roles!

THE MARK OF ZORRO

LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE

CHARLES BOYER ROBERT HOGAN MONTAGU LOVE JANEY BUCHAN ROBERT LOWERY GENE PITT MARTIN A SON CENTURY FOX PICTURE

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest 20th Century-Fox WAR NEWSREELS SATURDAY

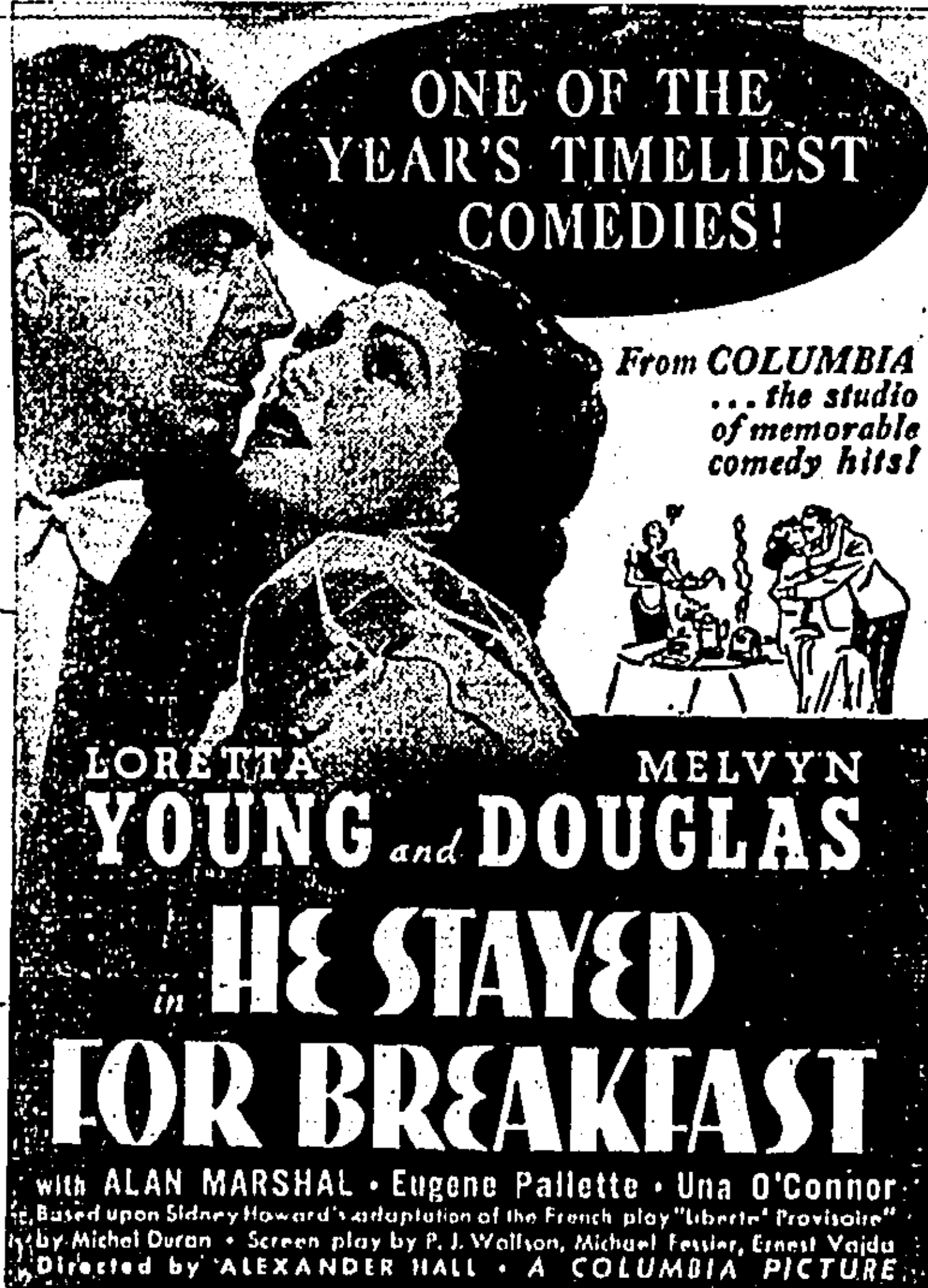


CENTRAL Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: \$1.00—70c.—55c.



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Matinees: 30c - 40c. * Evenings: 30c. - 40c. - 60c. - 70c.

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LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

78	\$50 voucher	64230
79	Jade bangles	51234
88	Painting	1192
100	Sunkist oranges	12328
101	Evo beer	59782
121	Triton motor oil	11727
130	Sugar products	55207
134	Texaco motor oil	75209
143	\$50 voucher	42259
161	Evo beer	72094
174	\$50 coupon	62720
181	Sunkist oranges	17091
191	Manicure set	45063
198	Innox beauty case	37008
199	\$50 voucher	55358
200	2,000 Clipper	
202	Sugar products	73009
206	\$100 voucher	31888
214	Triton motor oil	80852
220	Painting	45098
230	Dressing gown	70931
234	Sunkist oranges	55157
250	1,000 Capstan	
269	Kwan Yin tea	30521
273	Bowling Alley tickets	310
277	\$100 coupon	62492
280	Sugar products	22240
316	Jade necklace	30900
329	Record player	47005
351	New Yacht	21151
353	Evo Beer	5507
385	1,000 Players	00101
370	Eloka wrist watch	20884
374	Flour	29320
370	Foster beer	24428
383	\$100 voucher	20078
402	\$100 coupon	76546

RAFFLE CAR WON

The Sunbeam-Talbot car was drawn shortly after 3 p.m., the winning ticket being 84017.

Information Sought

The Traffic Police at the Central Police Station would appreciate information from the driver concerned or from witnesses, of an accident which took place in Shaikwan Road at 11 a.m. on the 7th. An elderly Chinese woman was leading her granddaughter across the road when a car going from west to east knocked her down. The car slowed down and the driver looked round but on seeing the child being picked up he drove away. The child died the same day and the matter was then reported to the police.

DEATH

AINSLIE.—On April 9, 1941, after a short illness, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, Ernest James Ainslie, formerly of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

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Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473
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FIRST TIME SINCE ROADSHOW PERFORMANCES
SEE IT NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
THOUSAND MYSTIC THRILLS OF A WORLD OF MAGIC!

Mightiest of all fantastic spectacles, most amazing of all romances, the wonder picture of all time! Flying horses, a mountainous Genii, the magic carpet, the all seeing eye, all to thrill you as you've never been thrilled before!
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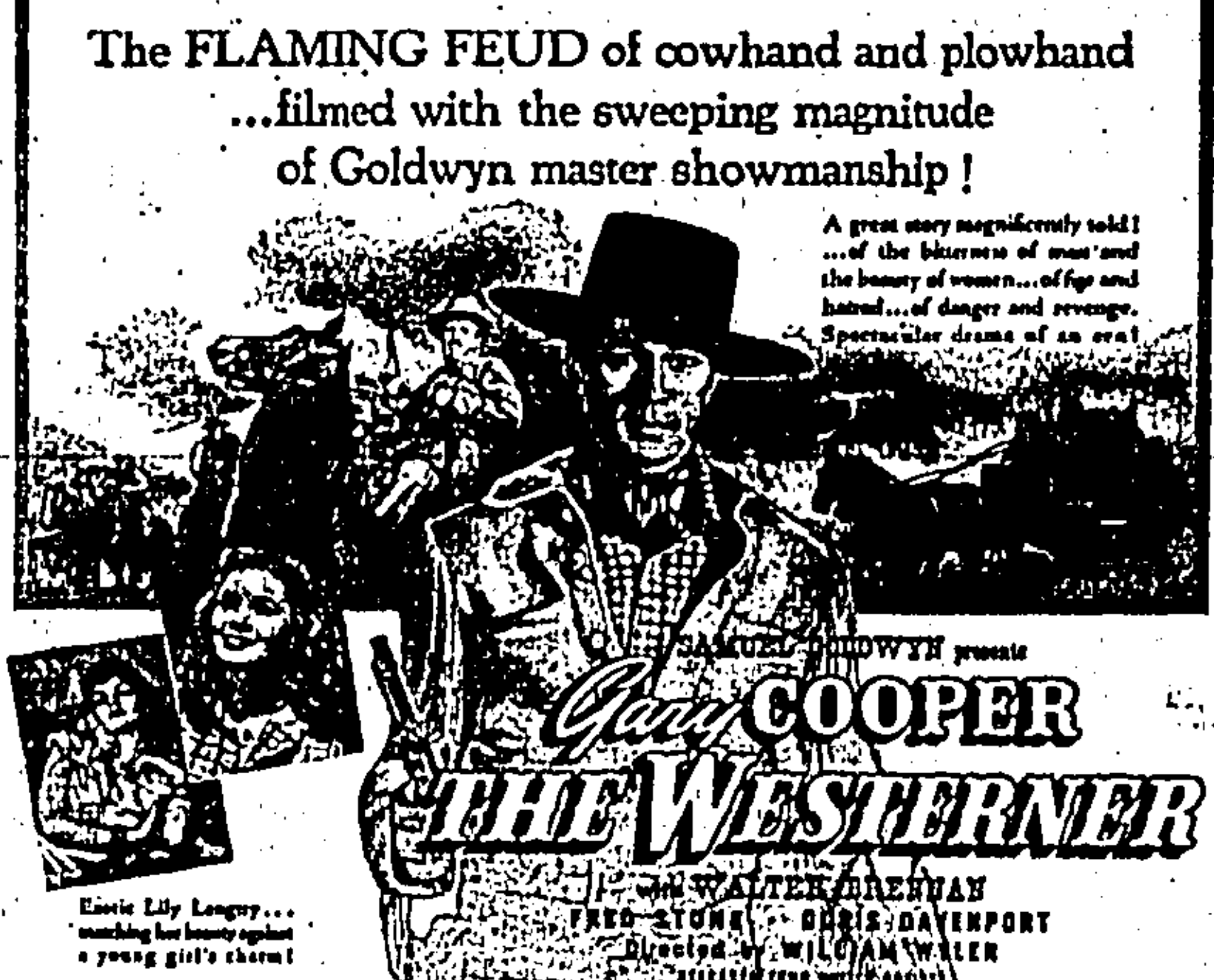


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Matinees: 30c.-50c. Evening: 30c.-50c.-70c., \$1.20
Above prices includes tax

LEE THEATRE

THE MOST MODERN THEATRE
SHOWING THE BEST PICTURES
AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES:
Back Stalls: 90c. Front Stalls: 40c.
Dress Circle: \$1.20. Box Seats: \$1.50
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THE WORLD WILL LAUGH with Chaplin!



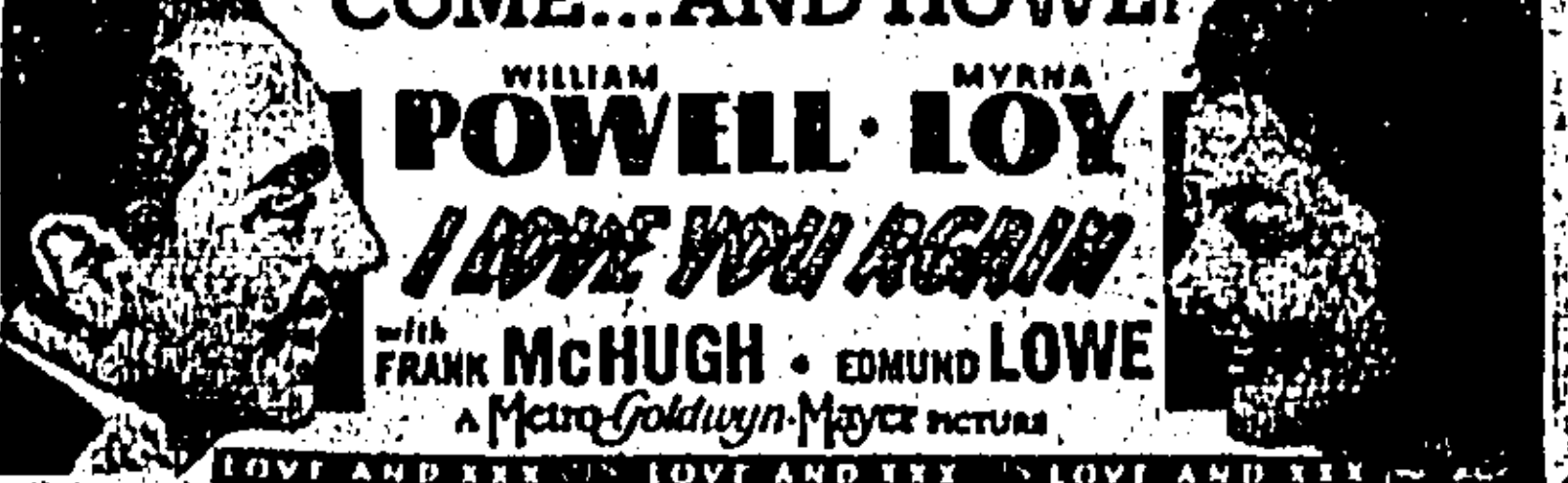
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Admission: \$3, \$2, \$1.20 & 70c. Incl. Tax

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Matinees: 30c.-40c. Evenings: 30c.-40c.-55c.-70c.

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Charles Dickens' Famed Novel of 1,000 Thrills comes an M-C-M Triumph! The Bastille, Revolutionary Tribunal, Old Bailey, and other mammoth scenes reproduced with infinite fidelity to detail!



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pies (seven) for sale in aid of the
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NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be
charged for mailing single copies
of the following newspapers
abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign.
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

Wallace Gives American View

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (Reuters).
"Britain will win," Mr. Henry
Wallace, Vice-President of the
United States, told the Foreign
Policy Association to-day.

"Only defeatism on the psycholo-
gical and economic front of the
United States can prevent it. A Nazi
victory and a Nazi peace are unthink-
able. To avoid such a calamity, we
will help ourselves through helping
England with all methods short of
war."

"Our help must be such that
neither a midman nor a mid nation
will ever again have the opportunity
to kill millions of people and destroy
billions of dollars worth of property."

HAVE YOU BOOKED YOUR SEATS YET FOR

BOY MEETS GIRL

at the K.C.C.

GRAND EASTER ATTRACTION

(Sat. 12th)
Performances (Mon. 14th) at 9.15 p.m.
(Sat. 19th)

Seats at \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 bookable at

Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd. or The Club.

A TIMELY REMINDER



THE CLEANING SYSTEM THAT WILL PREPARE
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government
Ordinance, the Exchange Banks
will be closed for the transaction
of Public Business on Friday,
Saturday and Monday, the 11th,
12th and 14th April, 1941. (Easter
Holidays).
Hongkong, 7th April, 1941.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-sixth Annual General
Meeting of Shareholders will be
held at the Offices of Messrs
Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and
Shanghai Bank Building, on Tues-
day, the 15th April, 1941, at 11
a.m. for the purpose of receiving
the report of the General
Managers together with a State-
ment of Accounts for the year
ended 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from 1st
April to 15th April, 1941, both
days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.
24th March, 1941.

PEOPLE'S WAR

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuters).—Mr
R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime
Minister, speaking in London to-day,
said that if ever a war could be de-
scribed as a people's war, it was this
one.

He added: "If every leader the
people had was struck down to-
morrow, the people of this country
and of the British Empire would fight
on. They would take up for them-
selves new leaders because they had
not been led into this war. They had
marched into it and had asked these
leaders to take them into it."

Soviet Opinion On War

MOSCOW, Apr. 9 (Reuters).—"The
centre of gravity of the war has gone
from the west to the east and there
is no need now to speak any further
about the invasion of Britain," de-
clared Colonel Popoff in to-day's "Red
Star," organ of the Soviet Army.
Discussing the Balkans front,
Colonel Popoff says that the "German
Command is facing a serious enemy."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45
metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Capt. Thomson From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by
ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s.
and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.
and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per
second.

H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.
12.30 Variety with Grace Fields,
The Duncan Sisters and Alan Jones.
1 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson
at the Piano.

1.11 A Light Instrumental Pro-
gramme.
Goodnight Vienna (from the film)
"Len Eille (Hawain Guitars)
with Orchestra; Gershwin Fox-Trot
Medley; Slow Tempo—Oh Lady be
Good; S Wonderful; Looking for a
Boy; Fast Tempo—Fascinating Rhyth-
m; Clap Yo' Hands; That Certain
Feeling... Harry Roy's Tiger-Raga-
muffins (Two Phases) with string
band and piano; La Proudeuse (Cou-
pette); Fair Rosemary (Kreidler).
Marcel Mule (Saxophone) with
Piano; Aria Con Variazione (Moz-
zart)... Mario Maccaferri (Guitar).
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and
Announcements.

1.45 Schubert—Symphony No. 4
in C Minor ("Tragic").
1.50 Move: Adagio molto Allegro vivace
2nd Mov: Andante 3rd Mov: Menuetto
(Allegro vivace) and Trio 4th Mov:
Allegro... Philharmonic Symphony
Orchestra of New York cond. by
John Barbirolli.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-
tions.

6.32 Scenes from Noel Coward's
"To-night at 8.30."

Scene from "Red Peppers" Intro:
"Has anybody seen our ship?" and
"Men about Town"; Scene from "Shad-
ow-Play" Intro: "Then"; "Play Or-
chestra, Play" and "You were there";
Scene from "Family Album"—Here's
a Toast and "The Musical Box" Intro:
Hearts and Flowers... Gertrude
Lawrence, Noel Coward and Com-
pany acc. by The Phoenix Theatre
Orchestra cond. by Clifford Green-
wood.

7 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk: "Meet
Uncle Sam."

7.30 Concert Waltzes with Ina
Souez (Soprano).

8 Local Time Signal and Announce-
ments.

8.32 Albert Sandler and His Or-
chestra.

Live, Laugh and Love (from "Con-
gress Dances"—Heymann); Jealousy
(Gade); Tell Me To-night (from the
film); Where the Woods are Green
(Broderick).

8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter.

8.28 Compositions of Liszt.
Spanish Rhapsody; Introduction—
Folies d'Espagne—Jota Aragonesa—
Finale—Leon Petri (Piano) and
The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
cond. by Dimitri Mitropoulos; Hun-
garian Rhapsody No. 1 in F... London
Symphony Orchestra cond. by
Albert Coates; Sonetto Del Petrarca
No. 123; Feux Follets... Anatole
Klamin (Piano).

9 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—Questions of
the Hour.

9.30 Studio—Recital by Captain
Thomson (Bass) with E. O'Neill Shaw
at the Piano.

1. Prologue from "Pagliacci" (Leon-
cavallo); 2. Toreador's Song from
"Carmen" (Blzet); 3. (a) The Wind-
mill (Nelson); (b) Bless this House
(Mary Brube); (c) The Revel (Wal-
Stanford); (d) Trotting to the Fair (arr.
Stanford).

9.45 News in French (on Short
Wave only).

9.50 Orchestral Interlude.
Impression D'Orient—Descriptive
(Amadei); Souvenir D'Ukraine—Des-
criptive (Ferraris)... Armando Di
Piero and His Orchestra.

10 London Relay—To Talk of
Many Things.

10.15 Dance Music with Variety.

11 Close down.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were
issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-
ket this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1,355 n.
H.K. Banks £.....75 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....78 1/2 n.
Chartered £.....81 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.E. £.....21 1/2 n.
Mercantile C. & £.....10 1/2 n.
East Asia £.....70 b.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$.....225 n.
Union \$.....430 b.
China Underwriters \$.....1 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....187 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$.....135 n.
Steamboats \$.....8 1/2 n.
Indo-China P. \$.....80 b.
Indo-China D. \$.....60 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$.....41 1/3 n.
Waterboats \$ x d.....0.55 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.....88 n.
Docks \$.....16 n.
Providents \$.....5.30 sn.
Shai Dockyards \$.....26 n.

Mining

Kailan s/-.....15/- n.
Ratus s/-.....18 n.
H.K. Mines.....14 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels \$ x d.....3 b.
Lands \$.....33 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures.....07 1/4 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....12.30 n.
Humphreys \$.....0.80 n.

H.K. Realities \$.....3.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....99 b.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....16 1/4 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries \$.....52 b.

Y. Ferries \$.....23 1/4 n.
China Lights (old).....0.20 sn.
China Lights (new).....13 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x rts. 20.20 n.
H.K. Electric (new).....25 1/4 n.

H.K. Electric Ris.....15 n.
Macao Electric (old) \$.....18 1/4 n.
Macao Electric (new) \$.....17 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....12 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....23 1/4 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....0 1/4 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$.....30 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$.....25 n.
Canton Ices \$.....1 n.
Cements \$ x d.....18 n.
H.K. Ropes \$.....7 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms \$.....17 1/4 n.
Watsons \$.....10 n.
Lane Crawfords \$.....7 1/4 n.
Sinceres \$.....2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$.....1.90 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$.....43 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....200 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt 4 1/2% (1934).....07 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940).....94 n.
Ch Govt 5% 1925 GSbds.....42 n.
H.K. Entertainments \$.....0 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-.....6/3 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-.....2/6 n.

We Hit Convoy

LONDON, Apr. 9 (British Wire-
less).—The Admiralty announced to-
night that one of our submarines in the
Central Mediterranean has car-
ried out a successful attack on a
south-bound convoy of heavily-laden
transport and supply ships.
A ship of about 12,000 tons was hit
by two torpedoes. A ship of about
6,000 tons was also hit by a torpedo.

Alleged Murder: Youth Detained

A 19-year-old youth has been de-
tained by the police for inquiries con-
cerning the alleged murder of two
girls in a Kowloon house yesterday.
The girls, Chiu Mo-tan, aged 8,
and Chiu Mo-yee, aged 6, were found
dead at 171, Tung Choi Street, gagged
and with their hands and feet bound.
The elder girl had a severe cut to her
throat.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London.....1/2 1/4
Demand London.....1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai.....450
T.T. Singapore.....32 1/4
T.T. Japan.....102 1/4
T.T. India.....82 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.....24 1/4
T.T. Manila.....48 1/4
T.T. Batavia.....48 1/4
T.T. Bangkok.....14 1/2
T.T. Saigon.....103
T.T. France.....103
T.T. Switzerland.....103
T.T. Australia.....1/6 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London.....1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London.....1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.....25 1/4
4 m/s France.....84 1/4
30 d/s India.....84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 4.03 1/2

CHINESE ATTACK ON ANYI

SHANGHAI, April 9 (Central
News).—Continuing their advance
unchecked, Chinese troops are closing
in on Anyi, important Japanese
stronghold in northern Kiangsi, 20
miles northwest of Nanchang.
Lingpuli and Lungtakang, strate-
gic points southwest of Anyi, were
reduced by the Chinese on April 7
following a vigorous assault which
resulted in the expulsion of the
Japanese with severe losses.

In a desperate attempt to retard the
Chinese advance, the Japanese on
April 4 resorted to the use of poison
gas against the Chinese attacking
Sunglu south of Anyi. Dozens of
Chinese soldiers were struck by gas
but were saved by prompt emergency
relief measures.

Another Chinese unit which cap-
tured Yapolan, west of Anyi, inflicted
numerous casualties on the Japanese
and seized a considerable amount of
arms.

Severe fighting is now progressing
in the vicinity of Shihpikai, south of
Anyi, where the Japanese are staging
a vigorous counter-attack. Shihpikai
was taken by the Chinese on the
morning of April 4.

"Boy Meets Girl" Dress Rehearsal

A successful dress rehearsal of the
three-act comedy "Boy Meets Girl"
was staged at the K.C.C. last night.
The play has its first showing at the
K.C.C. on Saturday.

Judged from last night's perfor-
mance "Boy Meets Girl" will rank as
one of the best amateur productions
Hongkong has enjoyed for some time.
The players are skillfully cast and
include many well known amateur
stage personalities, such as Willie
Robertson, Harry Cockle, David Kos-
ick, Jerry Davies, Fred Perry, and
Bob Leigh, while newcomers who
promise outstanding performances are
Nan Moodie, Gertrude Goddard, John
Gilchrist, Jim Moodie and Bessie
Hirst.

Cecil Houghton has done an excel-
lent job in producing this play, the
film version of which was recently
shown in Hongkong.

The proceeds are for the Bomber
Fund and the B.W.O.F. and every-
body who wants a light-hearted and
enjoyable evening should make a
point of visiting the K.C.C. either on
Saturday night, Monday next and
Saturday week. Booking is now
open.

BANKS

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
Reserve Fund.....£2,000,000

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Hankow
Harbin
Hongkong
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Kuching
Madras
Manila
Medan
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rencies at rates which will be quoted on
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allowed at rates obtainable on application.
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undertakes Executor & Trustee business
and claims recovery of British Income
Tax overpaid on terms which may be
ascertained at any of its Agencies and
Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

NEW U. S. MINISTER TO CHINA Gauss Ready To Leave

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).

—Mr Clarence Gauss, the new
American Ambassador to China,
bade farewell to President
Roosevelt to-day prior to his
departure for Chungking.

Mr Gauss told the press: "I am
looking forward to returning to
China. I served there for many
years and I have a great many
friends there. I will be glad to get
back close to the Chinese Govern-
ment. I look forward to China's
future with the utmost confidence."

Mr Gauss finished his studies at the
State Department, preparatory to
departing for New York on Wednes-
day for a few days rest before going
west. He sails from San Francisco
on April 25, arriving in Hongkong on
May 17. He expects to reach Chung-
king about a week later.

QUO TAL-CHI

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Central News).

—Dr. Quo Tal-chi, the returning
Chinese Ambassador to-day took
leave of the King and Queen at
Buckingham Palace. Their Majesties
gave him a very cordial reception
and wished him Godspeed.

POST OFFICE

EASTER HOLIDAYS

On Friday 11th April, Saturday
12th April and Monday 14th April,
the General Post Office and Branch
Post Offices will be open as follows:—

General Post Office
8-Noon 8-10 a.m. 8-Noon
Kowloon C.P.O.
8-Noon 8-10 a.m. 8-10 a.m.
Sheungwan Branch P.O.
8-10 a.m. 8-9 a.m. 8-10 a.m.

All other Branch Post Offices and
Money Order Office will be entirely
closed during the holidays.

There will be one collection from
the pillar boxes each day as on Sun-
days and one delivery of registered
and ordinary correspondence at
11.30 a.m. Friday, 11th April
11.30 a.m. Saturday, 12th April
11.30 a.m. Monday, 14th April
There will also be one delivery of
ordinary correspondence each day at
11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices
at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Printed Matter Service to the
following places in China is tem-
porarily suspended:—Yunnan, Sze-
chuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien
(except Amoy and Kulangsu),
Kwangsi, North and East of
Kwangtung.

The public are reminded that it is
a breach of postal regulations to
enclose in a postal cover communi-
cations intended for persons other
than the addressee.

The issue of the Post Office In-
ward and Outward Mail Notices,
except in the case of direct Air Mails,
will be discontinued as from to-day,
and no enquiries of any nature, i.e.
personally, by telephone or by letter,
as to the time of closing or receipt
of any particular mail can be enter-
tained.

Small Packet Post to all countries
is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"
Direct Service—San Francisco
date, 8th April.....Apr. 15
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"
Direct Service—San Francisco
date, 15th April.....Apr. 22

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Friday, April 11
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-
nect with the "British Overseas
Airways".

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg.Apr. 11, 11.30 a.m.
Ord.Apr. 11, 11.30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 15

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,
U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-Am-
erican Airways and Trans-Atlantic
Services".

K. P. O.

Reg.Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.Apr. 15, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg.Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.Apr

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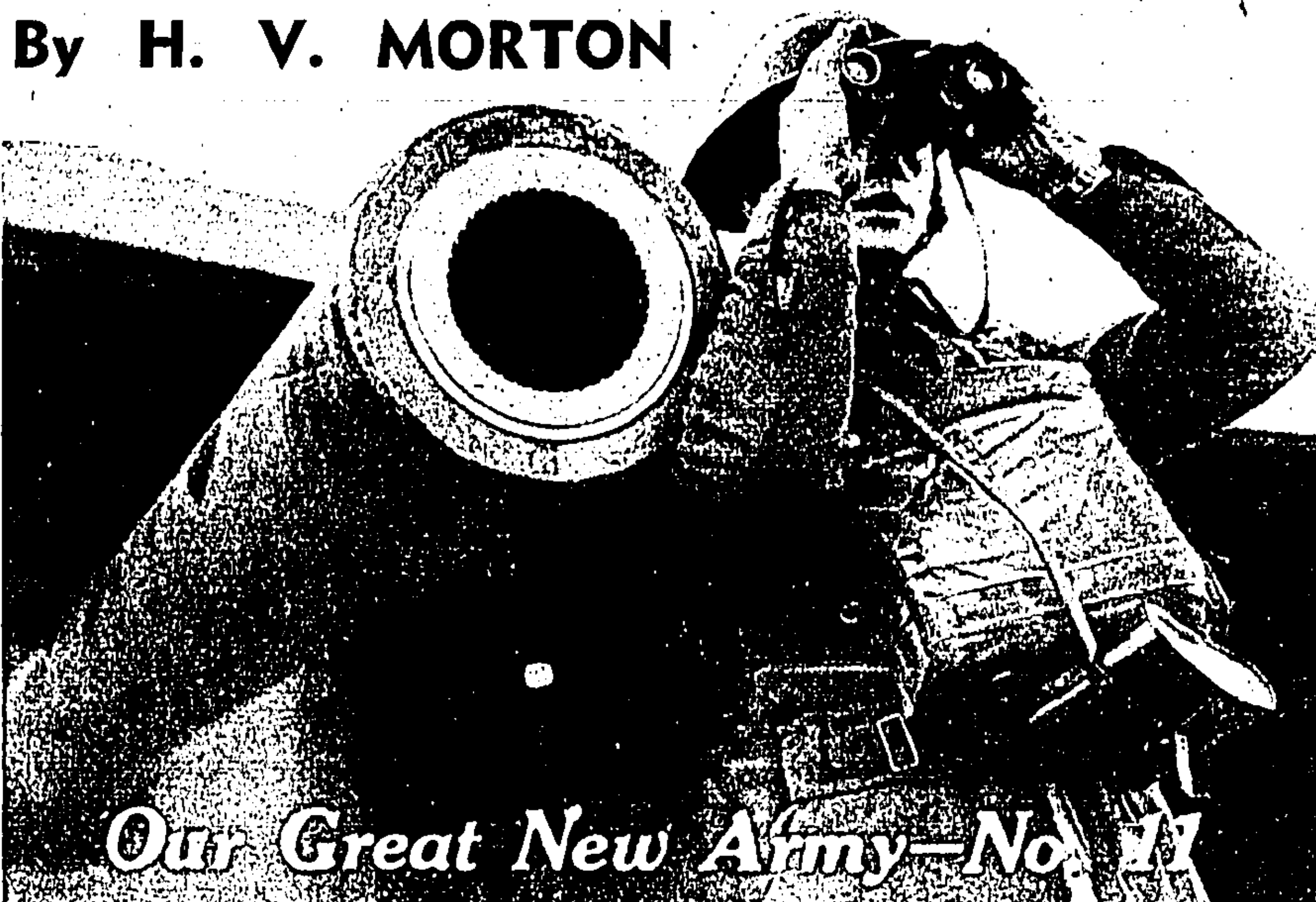
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Madam, this IS the complaint department—we haven't any other departments."

By H. V. MORTON



THEY MEASURE MINDS

A COLONEL, who is training thousands of recruits fresh from civil life, tells me that he has been keeping some interesting records of men and their jobs.

These prove that hardly one man in a hundred has any true choice in the career he takes up.

Most men begin their working life by doing anything that will give them an immediate wage, irrespective of its appeal to them, or their suitability for it.

Thousands go automatically into the factory, the mill or the pit, because it is the local custom; thousands adopt the trades of their fathers, and only a small percentage deliberately set out to do what they wish to do.

The Right Idea

"The result is," said this colonel, "that life is even fuller than I imagined it to be of square pegs in round holes."

"Economic necessity drives many men into jobs which they either actively hate or mildly dislike, and they never have chance to place and discover a job they would prefer, or one more suited to their abilities."

"When the war is over, and we make our New Order, I suggest that our starting point is the realisation that men are more important than money and that human happiness is more important than industrial profit."

"Having agreed to this, we must then apply some system of measurement to men's minds in order to decide, or rather help them to decide, the work they are most fitted to do."

"Perhaps the Army has got the right idea in its psychology and intelligence tests."

Welcome Change

Those who regard the Army as a vast, but careless, employer of labour may be surprised to learn that for the past six months the War Office has been applying a test to its man power that industry has never attempted to apply to the capacity of ordinary workers.

This is the most ambitious attempt ever made to find the right man for the job.

No one pretends that these tests are infallible, but everyone in authority realises that they do prevent an enormous number of men from being pushed into duties which they are neither mentally nor temperamentally fitted to perform.

This is a welcome change from the last war, when a man's fitness for any particular job was less important than his proximity to it.

Twenty-five years ago, for instance, an accomplished pianist would, as likely as not, be discovered with blackened hands in the cookhouse—and there may be similar victims this time; but not so many!

The Army to-day takes such a man and attempts to assess his usefulness in modern war.

In what does this consist? His knowledge of Beethoven? No. His sense of sound? Not necessarily. His hands? Yes—definitely.

You would probably find that pianist to-day working some delicate machine, such as a predictor, which requires "playing" with a sensitive pair of hands.

The methods by which ability in war are assessed are known as psychology and intelligence tests, and they are devised by the School of Psychology at Cambridge.

I believe I am right in saying that the Air Force first used them to find out whether a man should be trained for a Spitfire or a Wellington.

So successful were they in picking out the bomber temperament from the fighter temperament that the Army decided to apply similar tests to all recruits.

These tests vary, of course, from one branch of the service to another.

Training Ways

I watched one of these examinations at a training centre for light A.A. gunners.

The men had been drafted to this centre from every branch of civil employment. There were men from villages and cities, from factories and fields.

To turn over their documents in the orderly room was to find the particulars of a landscape painter lying beside those of a plasterer's labourer and a garage hand.

Now the task of the centre is to find out as soon as possible those who are best fitted by temperament to man the ten positions on the gun.

Number 1 is the detachment commander. He must have his wits about him and be able to give orders.

Numbers 2 and 3 are in charge of the predictor, and require quick brains and good hands.

Numbers 4 and 5 are on the gun itself—Number 4 aims it for line; Number 5 for elevation. They must be men with good sight and quick physical reaction.

Number 6 loads and fires under orders. He has to be a quick, sensible fellow, but apart from that, his is a routine job.

Numbers 7 and 8 are ammunition dumpers, who carry the shells to Number 4.

Number 9 works the electrical generator and drives one of the lorries. He must be a mechanical type.

Number 10 is really the second in command, and must be able to control the gun, if he is not using the predictor.

How It Works

Thus you see how many varied qualities are demanded from a perfect gun team.

Now let us see how psychology helps to pick these men.

We went into an Army hut, where about twenty young soldiers were sitting at tables. A sergeant handed out papers containing groups of printed figures.

An officer spoke to the men and, after explaining the tests, gave out the first problem:

"If a Lieutenant is senior to a general, place a cross under every nine in the first line, but if a general is senior to a Lieutenant cross out all numbers immediately before nine. You have five seconds to do it."

The sergeant with a stop-watch timed them, and they went on to the next question:

"You will see on the paper before you three circles and the figure X. The figure X represents a ship at sea and the three circles are mines. You have five seconds to draw a line from the ships, X, showing its course north of the first, two miles and south of the third."

Various problems of this kind, each one becoming more difficult, were set, all of them designed to indicate quickness of brain, common sense, ability to follow an instruction and general intelligence.

Then followed a number of eye and judgment tests—obviously important for A.A. gunners.

The men were given sheets of paper on which were printed six numbered squares, and on each square was printed a triangle, a circle or some other geometrical shape.

Beneath the circles were perhaps twenty assorted geometrical shapes, some of which corresponded to the shapes on the squares.

More Tests

One minute was allowed for the men to decide which shapes corresponded.

This was not difficult because the shapes were all the right way up, and could easily be judged by eye. But the next test was more difficult, because the shapes, in addition to being more complicated, were upside down or at an angle different from those in the squares.

It required considerable judgment and a good eye to decide which was which.

The third and fourth tests were so difficult that I was told, only architects and draughtsmen, or others used to dealing with plans, usually got full marks in the time allowed.

The men were then put through two ingenious tests designed to indicate lightness of touch and control of machinery.

First, they came out one by one and were shown a slate on which were engraved two wavy lines with a narrow track between them only a fraction of an inch in width.

The two sides of the track were electrically charged so that when a metal pencil was placed on the track it communicated with a buzzer the moment one side of the track or the other had been touched.

The test consisted of running over the track with the metal pencil without touching the sides and setting up a penning buzz.

No one, was told, has ever done this with fewer than about twenty buzzes, and the average number is fifty.

By Touch

The second test was even more difficult.

Two gramophone motors, running at different speeds, controlled the revolutions of a roller upon which was printed the silhouette of an aeroplane.

The revolutions of the roller were controlled by a handle which allowed down the faster motor until the roller hung motionless and the aeroplane remained set in the same position; but extreme gentleness of touch was necessary.

Once the roller was under control it remained so delicately poised that the weight of a butterfly on the wheel would send it spinning off at great speed.

"Such tests give us something to go on," said the officer.

They show, for instance, that it would be a waste of man power to train a fellow who has perfect hands as an ammunition dumper, while it would be equally wasteful to expect a man who cannot do the simplest tests to man the intricacies of the predictor or to be a good No. 1 or Number 10.

"But he might be a perfect Number 6."

"On the other hand, tests are not everything. Men do not always do themselves justice. Some, who would TURN to Page 7, Column Three

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

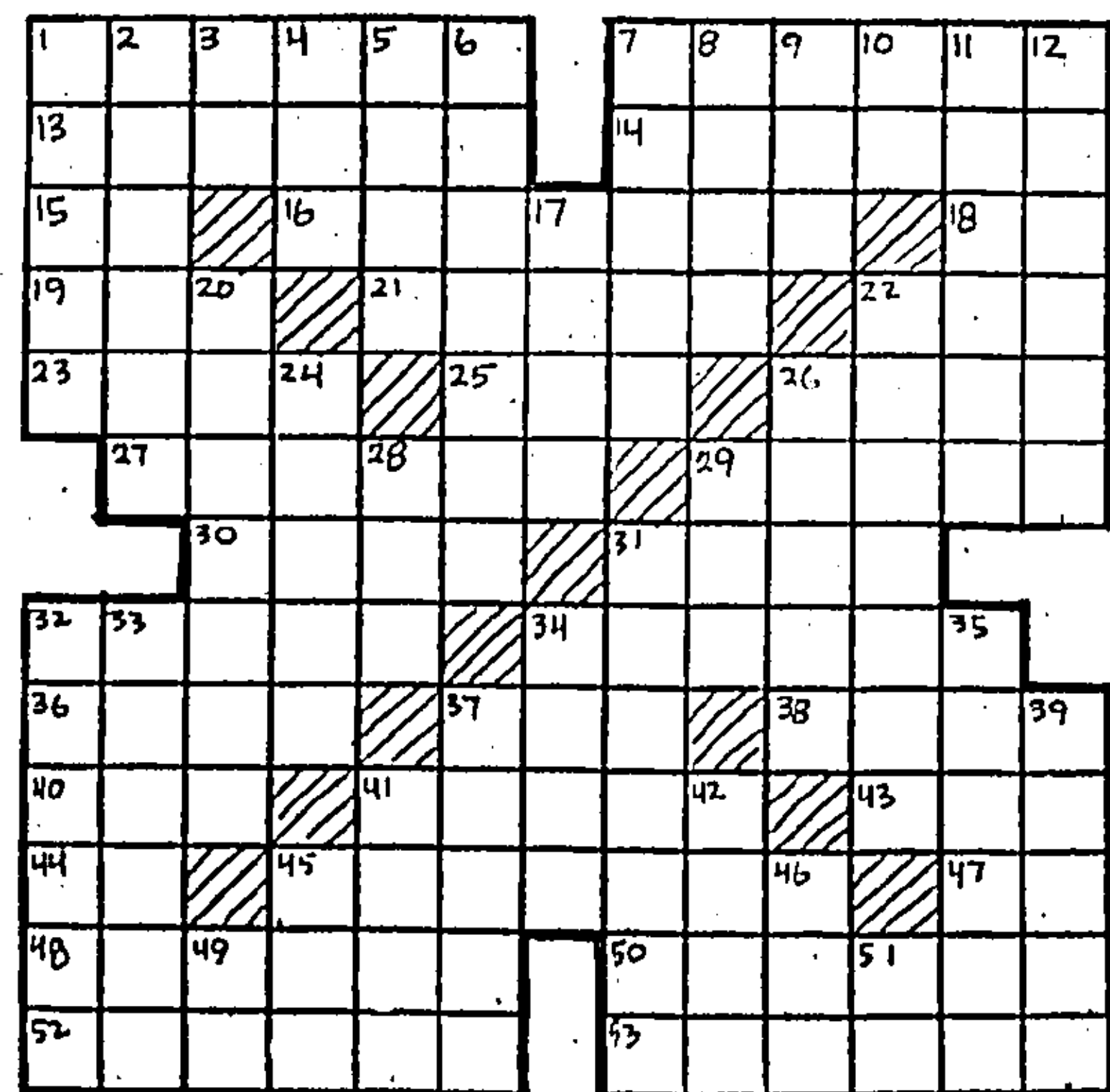
1—Boring insects
2—Pair of
13—Pertaining to scene of action
14—Radiating part
15—Japanese measure
16—Hunting-like fabric
17—Tantalum
18—General (abbr.)
19—Clever
20—Pineapple glove
21—Enough (superl.)
22—Jewel mound
23—Take dinner
24—Arranged in rows
25—Canine teeth
26—How vehicle
27—Butter
28—Malice
29—Shooting star
30—Leverage
31—Decendant
32—Break suddenly
33—Roman household god
41—Specks
42—Watering place
43—Flat (abbr.)
44—Repeat
45—Inner sock
46—In honor of Vesta
47—Eastern Mediterranean

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3—Concerning
4—Company point
5—Speed
6—Leaned
7—Dirt
8—Book by Zola
9—Short poem
10—O sharp in E
11—Devising
12—Lute
13—Reward of merit
14—Causing more din
15—Low dependents
16—Mules
17—Pine
18—Part of Shannon
19—River
20—Oases
21—Rents
22—South secretion
23—Chinap race-horse (lang)
24—North African Arab
25—Spillation
26—Cereal
27—Breaches heavily
28—Attitude
29—Place
30—Philippine negro
31—Girl's name
32—Gentle rain
33—Metric measure

DOWN

1—Flat boat
2—Fast



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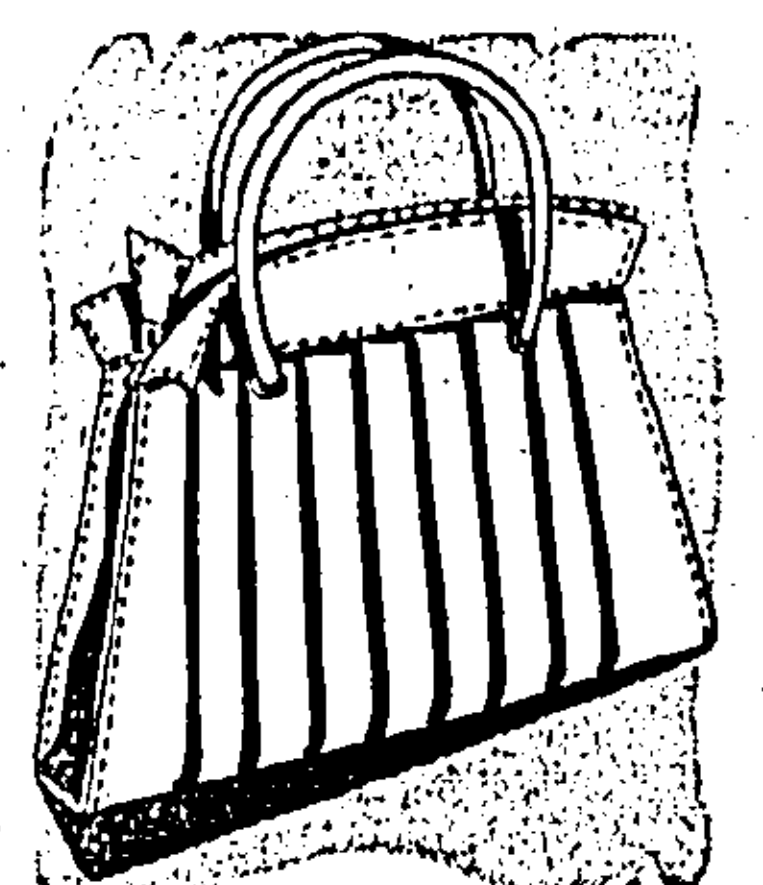
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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu			
Asama Maru	Tuesday	15th Apr.	
Tatuta Maru	Tuesday	6th May	
Nitta Maru	Tuesday	20th May	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Hikawa Maru	Monday	14th Apr.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco			
Takeloyo Maru (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday	20th May	
NEW YORK via Japan & Pannama			
Azuma Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila			
Suwa Maru	Saturday	26th Apr.	
SAIGON			
Matumoto Maru	Thursday	10th Apr.	
Matue Maru	Thursday	24th Apr.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo			
Hakone Maru	Sunday	13th Apr.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore			
Matumoto Maru	Thursday	10th Apr.	
KOBE & YOKOHAMA			
Asama Maru	Tuesday	15th Apr.	
Azuma Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.	
Hakone Maru	Tuesday	22nd Apr.	
Tatuta Maru	Tuesday	6th May	
* Cargo only.			

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IF YOU HADN'T ASKED ME TO DANCE. Waltz.
F1758—TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY NO. 28. Part I. Harry Roy & His Band.
TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY. Part II. Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1767—TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY NO. 29. Part I. Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY. Part II. Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1778—TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY NO. 30. Part I. Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
TIN PAN ALLEY MEDLEY. Part II. Ivor Morton & Dave Kaye.
F1772—WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS. Quick Step. Victor Silvester Orch.
LOVE STAY IN MY HEART. Quick Step. Victor Silvester Orch.
F1764—MIST ON THE RIVER. Slow Fox Trot. Victor Silvester Orch.
LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING. Quick Step. Victor Silvester Orch.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The relatives of the late Joaquim Baptista beg to tender their heartfelt thanks to all friends for their kind sympathy in their bereavement also for the floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, April 10, 1941.
Wynndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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CIRENAICA RETREAT

POPULAR reaction to the British withdrawals from Cirenaica has perforce leaned towards puzzlement mixed with some anxiety. What do they portend? has been the question generally asked. It is impossible to give an emphatic answer, but certain points can be, and should be taken into consideration.

It must be remembered that Britain, in her Mediterranean and African campaign has been faced with three responsibilities. Firstly, the safeguarding of Egypt; secondly, the destruction of the Italian empire in East Africa; thirdly, the needs of our Balkan Allies. It has been impossible to conduct that campaign without taking cognisance of these three factors collectively. Hence, the brilliant offensive in the Western Desert in which Graziani's huge and splendidly equipped army was routed, had of necessity, to be a prelude both to the successful completion of the campaign in East Africa which has finally destroyed the Italian empire, and to the release of certain troops for the impending Balkan war.

It now seems clear that General Wavell set himself a timetable by which he and his troops have adhered with almost miraculous precision. His skilful disposition of troops and his strategy cannot be challenged, and because he has proved his worth, confidence in his judgment, remains unimpaired.

The knowledge that Nazi mechanised and infantry forces in considerable numbers have been able to land in Tripoli from Sicily is unpalatable, and it would be unrealistic to ignore the potential danger of the present advance by Axis forces in Cirenaica. But this, of itself, does not necessarily change the essentials of the Mediterranean and Middle East situation. The original Wavell advance in North Africa was primarily and almost exclusively for the purpose of crushing and defeating an army; it was not designed to capture and hold comparatively unimportant desert wastes, and harbours which had been blasted beyond usefulness. The purpose was accomplished; the threat to Egypt was dissolved and the subsequent reduction of the rest of Mussolini's overseas possessions realised.

The withdrawals from Cirenaica are obviously strategic in design; they are costing us but little in men or materials; meanwhile the British Command can make its plans for full resistance in its own time and choosing its own place. The successful conclusion of the East African campaign is certain to release for use elsewhere thousands of "blooded" British soldiers, whose own equipment has been reinforced by huge quantities of captured material; and it is conceivable that these will be the men who will stop the Axis advance in North Africa where and where it is desired.

It is in this perspective that the British withdrawals from Cirenaica should be viewed.



An Easter Message By
A. J. CRONIN

Author of "Hatter's Castle," etc.

For then, the earth is awakening. Lambs frisk in the green pastures, the trees put forth their buds. The birds sing again, spring flowers break upon the mossy freshness of the woodland banks. Sap runs anew in the willow shoots, yellow catkins nod in the breeze, the rivers fill the lush meadows with their music.

New life is everywhere, a sense of brightness and of light.

Light, indeed... Ah! That is the key for which we blindly seek.

The very name of Easter, from the Saxon *Eostre*, emblem of light, betokens the true significance of the festival, the rebirth of hope in the souls of men.

On Good Friday, the peoples of creation touched the abyss of their dejection. All light was gone, all hope seemed lost!

Then came the cry: "Christ is risen! The days of darkness and defeat are past! Christ is risen from the dead!"

And so, this Easter, above all times, we have the invitation to open our hearts to this everlasting light, to cast out the gloomy shadows of despair. To let Christ arise, not in the stereotyped lip service of clamorous, conflicting creeds, not in platitudes invoked to suit the policies of politicians, but in sweet tranquillity, secretly, within our breasts.

Make no mistake... this present chaos is no novelty.

MANKIND, through the ages, has known war before, and cruelty, torture, oppression, the ghastly stalemate of siege, the horrors of famine and of plague.

And mankind has survived. Mankind has endured these horrors, not of its own seeking; has struggled from the pits into which, with cheering and with drums, it has been led, has emerged, triumphant, marching onwards to a gentler era, a period of recovery and peace.

In a universe where star light takes a hundred million years to travel to this planet, time cannot be measured by the pinpricks of one man's allotted span.

HITLER—like Hannibal, Attila, Napoleon, Ghengis Khan, and all who sought to dominate the Earth, each in his petty day of pillage and destruction acclaimed as Moloch, Precursor of Millennium... is no more than an illusion, a fleeting irritation, a gnarl alighting for an instant on a glacier, when viewed from the standpoint of eternity.

The human soul, imbued with hope, is indestructible. No weapon forged by man or devil can ever vanquish it.

Amidst the savagery and beastliness of war, the heels of tramping armies cannot stamp out the seeds of nobility and truth. Beyond the insane tumult of the conflict there lies the promise of the skies. Gentleness and kindness are immortal. The tyrant's bones will one day rot, and from that festering corruption will spring an Easter snowdrop.

Remember, remember, on the darkest day of all, Christ will rise again in the hearts of men! There is always to-morrow.

There is always to-morrow.

There is always to-morrow.

There is always to-morrow.

There is always to-morrow.

There is always to-morrow.

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There is always to-morrow.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

IN those days when my medical practice took me through the grimy alleys and dingy one-roomed tenements of the slums of a great city, I had a patient who has ever since lived in my recollection.

She was an Irishwoman, past fifty, worn, beshawled, wrinkled as a walnut, raddled with work and misfortune and sickness.

If ever anyone had learned by heart the bitter lesson of the poor, surely it was she. And now, at the end of a life of unbelievable vicissitude, she lay stricken with a lingering, incurable disease... tuberculosis of the throat.

A harrowing picture, and one I might have spared you, save for the fact that it provides me with a parable.

For this old woman made no moan about her wretchedness. Whenever, on my professional visits, I attempted a word of awkward sympathy... making a truce with my conscience, as it were... she had always a smile, a bright shake of her head, and the same incorrigible unconquerable reply:

"Ah, now, doctor! What's your worry? Sure, there's always to-morrow!"

It wasn't her courage that struck me—though God knows she had enough of that! Nor yet her wry, invincible determination, expressed with the flowery romanticism of her race, to witness the breaking of another dawn.

It was something deeper, rarer: the shining practice of a

virtue so neglected, so forgotten, it has ceased almost to exist.

Nowadays we are gorged with a diet of faith and charity—a stodgy diet, devoid of vitamins!

From the pulpits of Christendom we are urged to believe in God, to love our highly unlovable neighbours as ourselves.

AND through it all, through the sound and the fury of the exhortations, the world lies bathed in Stygian despair.

Down in the dark corners of many human hearts lies the morbid certainty that this barbarism, this lunatic convulsion of a power-drunk autocracy—call it what you wish—is the final horror, the cataclysm which marks the twilight of the world, an avalanche annihilating all that is good and beautiful in life, sweeping mankind irrevocably to its doom.

Humanity, bloody beneath repeated bludgeonings of fate, bound by the chains of tyranny, befuddled by the fog of battle, bemused by the crass ineptitude, the lying promises of its leaders, can see no farther than this near horizon. Humanity, in short, has lost the power to hope!

And so, to-day, it would appear as though the dictum of my old slum woman holds a message: a special, precious message, amplified and reinforced by this present season of the year.

"There's always to-morrow!"

THAT, indeed, is a thought which is appropriate to any Eastertide: when Nature holds its breath in expectation... not in fearfulness, but in joyfulness and hope.

Why Easter Eggs and Hot Cross Buns

To suppress an established custom is notoriously difficult, and this fact was recognised by the early Christian fathers. Thus, instead of trying to abolish the heathen festival of *Eostre*, a Saxon goddess, they wisely preferred to imbue the feast with a new and Christian spirit. And so it comes about that the tradition of Easter reaches back to pagan times.

Further examples of this early Christian policy in connection with Easter are not wanting. Our hot cross buns at Easter are cakes which the Saxons had in honour of their goddess *Eostre*. The Christian clergy, who were unable to prevent the people from eating, sought to expel the paganism by marking them with the Cross.

Again, the Eastern egg carries on a festival tradition which has had its counterpart in all parts of the pagan world.

In mediaeval times the "peace egg" was presented by each monk to friends, neighbour or stranger, early in the morning of Easter Day with the blessing of "Pax vobiscum."

On Maundy Thursday tradition decreed that the monarch should distribute gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh amongst the poor at the Chapel Royal, St. James's. But as the years passed these offerings gradually decreased in value, until in 1850, at the suggestion of the Prince Consort

twenty-five sovereigns were substituted. On Maundy Thursday, too, the Sovereign used to wash the feet of the poor. At Greenwich, in 1572, Queen Elizabeth washed the feet of thirty-nine poor people. The number was governed by the reign of a monarch. This washing ceremony was last performed by James II.

The tradition behind the old Easter custom of "heaving" is obscure. "Heaving" was practised more particularly in Lancashire, Stroudshire and Warwick. It is said originally to have typified the Resurrection, and the custom prevailed until the beginning of the eighteenth century. By then, however, it had become so rough and vulgar a pastime as to be forbidden by the magistrates. In Brand's "Popular Antiquities," a description of the practice by a Mr. Thomas Logan, of Basinghall-street, is quoted:

"I was sitting alone last Easter Tuesday, at breakfast at the Talbot, in St. Andrew's, when I was surprised by the entrance of all the French servants of the house holding in an armchair, lined with white and decorated with ribbons and favours of different colours. I asked them what they wanted; their answer was that they came to heave me. It was the custom of the place, on that morning, and they hoped that I would take a seat in their chair."

It was impossible not to comply with the request very modestly made by a set of nymphs in their best apparel, and several of them under twenty. I wished to see all the ceremony, and seated myself accordingly. The group then lifted me from the ground, turned the chair about, and I had the felicity of a salute from each. I told them I supposed that there was a fee for each due upon the occasion, and was answered in the affirmative, and having satisfied the damsels in this respect they withdrew to heave others. At this time I had never heard of the custom, but on inquiry I found that on Easter Monday, between nine and ten, the men heave the women in the same manner, as on Tuesday, between the same hours, the women heave the men.

Brilliant lighting was a feature of the early Christian ritual at Easter. According to Home, the Paschal Taper at Westminster Abbey weighed three hundred pounds.

But perhaps the most curious Easter Festival belief was that connected with the "dancing sun." Soon after dawn on Easter Day, it was asserted, the sun could be seen dancing in the heavens in honour of the Resurrection. The traditions from which this belief arose must surely have been of great antiquity stretching back, perhaps, to the days of sunworship. At any rate, the idea of the dancing sun was widely accepted.

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BETTE DAVIS
and
CHARLES BOYER
in

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

Serialized by Harry Leo
From the Novel By
RACHEL FIELD

THE STORY SO FAR: Mademoiselle Henriette, governess in a titled Parisian family, is tried for the murder of her employer's wife, and acquitted. Through the aid of Henry Field, a young American preacher, she gets a position in an exclusive New York girls' school. Her pupils discover her past and tattle away. She is tempted to resign but Field induces her to face them and by telling them her story, to win their respect. They listen breathlessly as she tells of her trip to Paris—the meeting with young Field—and of the Duke and Duchess and their children and of the insane jealousy of the Duchess. Mlle. Henriette saves the life of the youngest, but incurs the hatred of the Duchess. While she and her children are away the Duke takes his daughter to the theatre and the governess accompanies them. The dailies blame the story and the Duchess sees it.

CHAPTER IV

MADAME LA DUCHESSE, in a state of blind fury at reading the papers, at once left Corcoran for her Paris home—and with her came her aged father, the Marquis de Sebastiani—Abbe Gallard, her confessor—and her younger children, Isabelle, Berthe and Raynald. On their arrival the children rushed happily to their beloved Mlle. Henriette, who shortly after was summoned to the gloomily magnificent chamber of the Duchess, where she was sternly confronted by the lady of the house, her father, and her priest.

"Ever since you have come here," the Duchess began with baleful eyes and voice, "you have carried on a deliberate campaign to steal away from me everything I love! But, oh, that you dared plan this latest insult! That while I was away you flaunted your hold over my husband in public, for the King and all Paris to see!"

"Please let me speak for myself, Madame! I resent this slander as much or more than you do."

"Do you realise what this slander as you call it, implies?"

"It is all too clear..."

"Then you admit it?"

"I admit nothing, Madame. If you don't choose to believe me, you must believe facts—in this house, which is infested by Mme. Mallard, and your other spies, my every movement is known!" Here the Duchess was called from the room and her ancient father insisted that should the governess go, it would only give credence to the ugly gossip. He said that from then on his daughter and son-in-law would be seen together often, until the rumours died away.

Mlle. Henriette agreed to stay but as she came out she heard the frenzied voice of the Duchess. "And it is not enough that you humiliate me at home, without doing it in public! Is it not enough that she is my children's governess, without making her your companion?" As Henriette hurried past she heard the voice now shrill and pleading, "Have pity on me, Theo. If you have done this to punish me, believe me I am well corrected! Come back to me."

Mlle. Henriette was in her room in a tumult of agitation and packing to leave, when the Duke appeared, his handsome face drawn and haggard. "Mademoiselle!" he said desperately, "you mustn't go!"

"You shouldn't come here now, Monsieur! There is already enough trouble!"

"I beg of you to remember the children... Raynald who owes you his life, Louise, Isabelle, Berthe, who have learned to trust you!"

"They are young—they will forget," she answered in passionate defence. "There are some things that it is useless to fight against. Monsieur, and one of them is another woman's jealousy! She hates me! It will be better for all of us. She will be happier! And perhaps, in time, you and she—"

"Never!"

"She loves you, Monsieur."

"What kind of love that drives me to madness!"

"I shouldn't have presumed to speak of love at all, Monsieur, I have no right, and I ask you to forget it..."

He pleaded in the name of the children and she consented to stay on. (To be continued on Saturday).

Churchill Thanks U. S.; Warns Eire; Appreciates Petain

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—In his address to the House of Commons, Mr Winston Churchill cordially welcomed Marshal Petain's declaration that France would neither act against her former ally nor take up arms against her.

"But we must, however, realise that the Vichy Government is in the hands of the Germans," he said.

"I wish to make it clear that we must maintain our blockade against Germany and those rights of contraband control at sea which have never been lost.

"Nevertheless, we have allowed in practice very considerable quantities of food to go to France out of a sincere desire to spare the French people every hardship in our power.

"When, however, it comes to thousands of tons of rubber and other vital war material which passes directly to the German armies, we are bound even at the risk of collision with French warships at sea to enforce our rights as recognized by International Law (Cheers).

"There is one other form of action into which Vichy might be led by the dictation of Germany, namely, the sending of powerful war vessels which are unshipped or even damaged from French African ports to ports in metropolitan France which are either under the control of the Germans or may at short notice fall under their control. Such movements of French war vessels will alter the balance of naval power and would thus prejudice the interests of the United States as well as our own. Therefore, I trust that such incidents will be avoided or if they are not avoided, that the consequences which will follow from them will be understood and fairly judged by the French nation."

R.A.F. Growth

Mr Churchill continued: "I am glad to be able to report a continued and marked improvement in the relative strength of the R.A.F. as compared with that of Germany. Also I draw attention to the remarkable increase in its actual strength and in its bombing capacity, and also a marked augmentation in the power and size of the bombs which we shall be using in ever-increasing numbers.

"The sorties which we are now accustomed to make upon German harbours and cities are increasing in numbers. In some cases, we have already in our raids exceeded in severity anything which a single town has, in a single night, experienced over here. At the same time, there is a sensible improvement in our means of dealing with German raids upon this island. Now moonlight periods are looked forward to by the R.A.F. as opportunities for inflicting severe deterrent losses upon the raiders as well as for striking hard at the enemy in his own territory.

"The fact that the technical advisers welcome the light—daylight, moonlight, starlight—is pregnant with hope and with meaning.

Battle of Atlantic

"But after all, everything turns upon the Battle of the Atlantic which is proceeding with growing intensity on both sides. Our losses in ships and tonnage are very heavy and vast as are our shipping resources, these losses could not continue indefinitely.

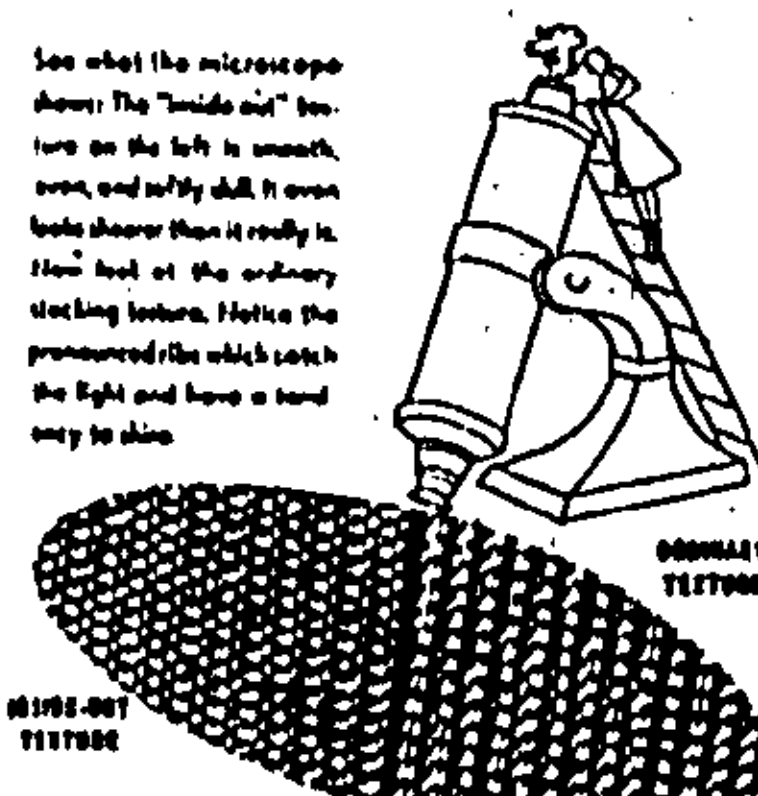
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At last this mystery has been solved! The solution is "INSIDE-OUT" HOSIERY—knit the Modern Way for the modern woman. Yes, actually knit "inside-out", these stockings give that softly dull complexion all women love - - - but with the seam on the inside where it belongs and with no unsightly, scraggy threads to worry about.

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- Wear better
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- Help hide leg blemishes
- Seams stay straighter
- Colours are more subtle

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Co. Ltd.

TWO-DAY EASTER MEET

Calliope H'cap
(Second Section)

Several Good Ponies With Small Burdens

LOOKING over the weights for the last event, Calliope Handicap (second section) for "B" class Australian ponies, one cannot fail to see the inclusion of a few good "uns with low imposts.

Rowan heads the list with only 152 lb. while Happy Landings has to carry 138 lb. Second from the bottom is Lady Northcote's Devonian. As a matter of fact all the racers are very low.

On past performances Rowan should win, but it looks that Devonian will be a menace to his success.

Pumpernickel will again have Mr. Pih in the saddle, and the combination is sure to be one of the favourites.

Wyalong Stakes

Scramble For Non-Winning Australians

WE ARE BOUND to have a big field for the Wyalong Stakes confined to non-winning Australian griffins of this season, and anything may happen because it is a scramble from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

On the book I like Macossay, with Lotus Standi and Misty View to fill the lower positions.

The Nineteenth Hole has had only two public outings with no stake money in the "cup", but the mare is a good animal and she is worth an investment of \$5 each way.

Thornpipe and Piccall, both from the Quartermaster's stable, could not start at the annual meeting on account of lameness, and I have reason to believe that neither will upset the appointment.

Teeing-Off Times At Fanling

The following are the Royal Hongkong Golf Club starting times for Fanling for Sunday (The Shanghai Visitors Cup):

- OLD COURSE
- 9.20 K. S. Morrison, T. J. Fenwick.
 - 9.25 H. H. Mundy, K. S. Robertson.
 - 9.30 D. I. Bonanquet, J. L. C. Pearce.
 - 9.35 G. M. Park, C. W. E. Bishop.
 - 9.40 F. Linde, K. S. Robertson.
 - 9.45 W. Stoker, J. R. Way.
 - 9.50 A. W. Bourne, R. Young.
 - 9.55 H. H. Mundy, T. J. Fenwick.
 - 10.00 W. J. S. Key, W. W. C. Shewan.
 - 10.05 D. S. Edward, A. J. Dennis.
 - 10.10 D. S. Robb, S. E. Lloyd.
 - 10.15 B. A. Baker, C. R. Forrest.
 - 10.20 A. H. Purves, F. A. Redmond.
 - 10.25 G. M. Park, C. W. E. Bishop.
 - 10.30 W. N. A. Smalley, A. D. Humphreys.
 - 10.35 H. Overy, W. J. E. MacKenzie.
 - 10.40 D. S. Robb, S. E. Lloyd.
 - 10.45 G. W. Reeve, Col. E. D. Matthews.
 - 10.50 J. A. Parrish, W. G. Robertson.
 - 10.55 A. McKellar, N. K. Littlejohn.

KOWLOON C.C. TEAM

For their Second Division League Cricket match against Craigieburn at the Road ground on Saturday, the Kowloon C.C. will be represented by: S. A. Gray (Capt.), E. Curtis, T. Madar, K. M. Baxter, W. C. Hung, F. Goodwin, J. Goodwin, I. J. Fenlon, W. L. Ropley, G. E. Taylor and H. Brooker, with W. W. Parsons as 12th man. Scorer, T. W. Carr.

DIAMOND WORKS FOR LONDON

When Germany invaded Belgium the diamond merchants of Antwerp and other cities took as much as possible of their stocks and fled in cars, on bicycles and on foot across France for London.

They carried hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of diamonds "in the rough", diamonds that had neither been cut nor polished.

With the merchants were their expert cutters and polishers. To-day the employers and the employees have opened in London a new factory—the first war-time factory for Allied refugees.

Government Backing

For many reasons it is not possible to reveal the site of this factory. Under the enemy would like to know the whereabouts of this new London industry which, the experts say, will produce at least £500,000 worth of diamonds.

The factory has the backing of the British Government and of the British diamond merchants in London.

Calliope H'cap
(First Section)

Duel Between Gloaming And Connieber

THERE ARE FOUR Australian youngsters of this season coupled with the same amount of old timers in the Calliope Handicap (first section) for "B" class ponies, and the run is over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. Starlight has been penalised 10 lb. for his fine success in the Stewards' Cup, and the question at issue is whether he can give lead to A Happy Time, Gloaming and Marsh Warrier.

I am inclined to believe that Gloaming has the pull of weights, and I fancy the mare's chances with a proviso that she will run.

A Happy Time has not fully recovered after pulling up "dicky" in the Austral Derby, but it should not be overlooked that he annexed the Austral Valley Stakes in easy fashion.

Of the old brigade, Connieber has been kindly treated, and we should, therefore, see a good race between Mr. Bradbury's candidate and Gloaming.

Taiwan Bay H'cap
(First Section)

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM FOR PUNTERS

BY ANNEXING the Lingnan Handicap in Macao last Sunday Lovely Star has incurred a penalty of 7 lb. in the Taiwan Bay Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies over a mile, and the race is to be ridden by novice jockeys.

The recent demolition of several "C" class raters coupled with the inclusion of a few China pony griffins of this season to this section has presented a fascinating problem, and, furthermore, it is not easy to follow up the handicapper's line nor is it easy to spot the winner.

However, my best three are Blue Field, Eve of Hunting and Strathannock.

Quiet Day In Britain

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—No alert was sounded in the London area up to a late hour to-night.

One enemy aircraft was destroyed during fighter patrols over enemy-occupied coast to-day. One British fighter is missing. There was no enemy air activity over Britain to-day, states an Air Ministry communique.

POPE AND PEACE

BERNE, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—The Pope's plan to make a peace appeal in his Easter address is believed to have been changed. The address precedes the blessing of "Urbi et Orbi" on Sunday.

A message from Rome states that following the extension of the war to the Balkans, the Pope feels that it is impossible to make a peace move at the present time.

U.S. Coal Strike Agreement

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—That the agreement in the bituminous coal industry strike "is sufficient to assure the country that there will be no danger of a coal shortage" is announced by Mr. J. R. Steelman, the Federal Government negotiator in the dispute.

He did not indicate when the bituminous mines would re-open.

New Naval Chief

TOKYO, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Navy to-day officially announced that Admiral Osumi Nagano, a member of the Supreme War Council, has been appointed Chief of the Naval General Staff, succeeding Fleet Admiral Prince Hirovazu Fushimi.

Diplomatic Maneuvres

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP).—The Italian Government has agreed to the withdrawal of the Italian Naval Attaché Admiral Luis, but has asked for the withdrawal of the Assistant Naval Attaché to the American Embassy at Rome, Captain William Bentley.

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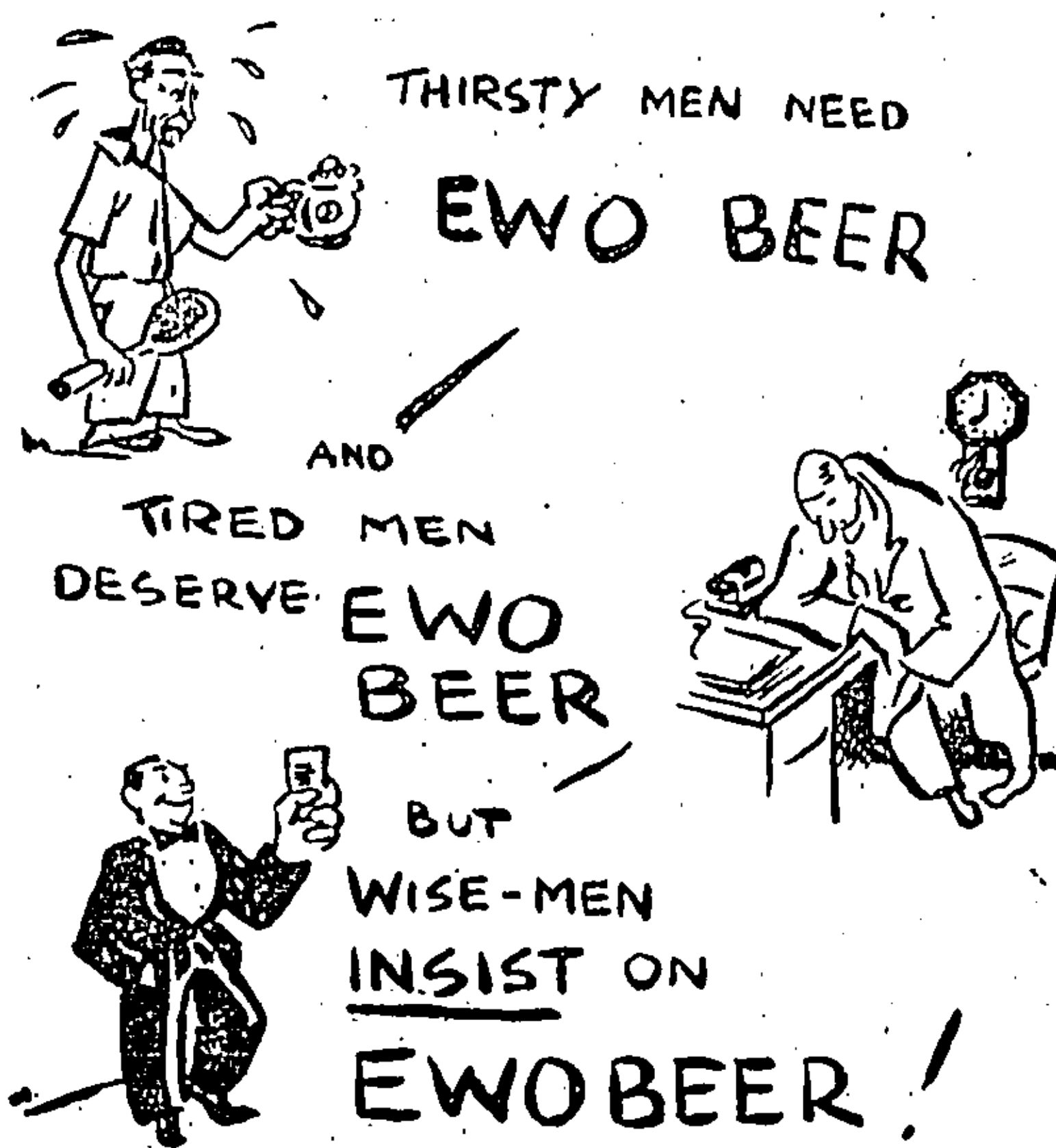
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Two Whole-day Cards For Easter Meeting

Brisbane Spring H'cap

Australian Diamond And Peter Wei Hard To Beat

THE BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP for Australian subscription ponies of any season over two miles has been slightly modified with a clause prohibiting "A" class ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1941. This, of course, has precluded the entry of Endeavour, Sapper, United Express and Viceroy, but even at that we have still left a nice bunch of stayers.

The top weight is jointly shared by Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay. By the way, Mr. T. K. Li has sold Baffin Bay to Mr. S. W. Lee, and I wonder whether the new acquisition with Mr. Chao in the saddle will bring luck to the stable, which won the first long distance outing of last year with Amicus Curiae.

Dangerous Pony

ON the strength of her running second in the Melbourne Cup over the same course, I am of the opinion that Australian Diamond with Mr. Peter Wei up will take a lot of beating, and the most dangerous is Brutus, the winner of Ladies' Purse. Mr. Trevorton's candidate has a pull of a stone, and the bay is looking none the worse after his smart win in the Australian Grand National with a burden of 168 lb. over two miles.

Centre Court, who annexed the Benarua Handicap over two miles, is nicely weighted with only 140 lb. to shoulder. But I am afraid that the old mild of 1936 class may find the pace too hot for her liking. Brown Derby (D. Black), Rowan (H. Heane) and Vanity Fair (P. Botelho) have never been over this course before, but I do not expect them to upset calculations.

Rosehill Stakes

(Second Section)

Fresh Air Becomes A Problem Again

WE SHOULD SEE an interesting scurry in second section of the Rosehill Stakes for Australian subscription ponies of 1941 from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

The issue should be between Fresh Air, Gold Rod and Newborn Star, preference being given to the first named gee-gee, with a proviso that the bay will keep to the coast at the entrance of the home stretch. There is no question about her speed, and Fresh Air has cost the public a huge sum of money. She was heavily staked to win the Sandringham Plate (six furlongs) in a field of 24 runners, but one mare finished third behind Maple Leaf and Optima Fide, to the disgust of 4,119 backers.

However, with a bit of luck Fresh Air should run away with the race because the opposition in my mind is not too strong.

A Fine Time, Castle Hill, Double Dutch and Flying Fortress have never appeared before Mr. Potts and there is reason to believe that they are not yet trimmed for the fight.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University Cricket

Sir,—I note from yesterday's issue of the Hongkong Telegraph that Mr. R. Abbit has again made a hasty statement which implies slackness on the part of the University Cricket Club. In view of the fact that it is nothing but a misrepresentation of facts, I do not feel inclined to overlook the matter.

The University suggested in writing on March 11 to play off its fixture with the C.S.C.C. on the 29th of that month. This was confirmed on the 13th by the representative of the C.S.C.C. (I am sure even Mr. R. Abbit will realise that I could not have received the reply on March 13 if I had sent the letter on the 24th of the same month).

There was no other communication with the C.S.C.C. until Tuesday, March 25, when a letter was written to the C.S.C.C. representative asking for a postponement of the game fixed for March 29 due to Volunteer activities.

It should be noted that cancellation of the fixture was made 4 days before the match, and not one day as stated by Mr. R. Abbit.

Having given the facts, I think it is hardly necessary for me to repeat to Mr. R. Abbit what I have told him before. That is, to be perfectly sure of his facts before making any statement whatever.

But then, I suppose Mr. Abbit had to find something to write about.

S. MAHMOOD,

Hon. Sec., H.K.U.C.C.

Badminton Title To St John's

St John's became champions of the B division of the badminton league for the second year in succession when they beat Chung Wah 6-3 in the inter-sectional play-off at Recreio last night.

H. C. Eardley and D. Kwok beat P. C. Leung and K. F. Chu 21-12; beat C. F. Chu and S. C. Liang 21-15; beat W. C. and W. H. Choy 21-11.

P. Wilson and N. L. Smith beat Leung and Chu 21-8; beat Chu and Liang 21-11; beat Choy and Choy 21-8. G. Ladd and N. Whitley lost to Leung and Chu 9-21; lost to Chu and Liang 4-21; lost to Choy and Choy 2-21.

Distant View, Sapper And United Express Together Again

THE ADDITIONAL two events in each day of the Easter Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club give us whole-day racing, and punters are reminded that the first saddling bell on Saturday and Easter Monday will be rung at 11 a.m. sharp.

Those who are unable to attend the meet before lunch are informed that the fifth event on both days is timed to run off at 2.30 p.m. after the tiffin interval.

MIDDLESEX WIN ARMY BOXING

Title Decided On Last Fight

The last fight of the evening, the first string welterweights between L/Cpl McGready (Royal Scots) and Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) decided the Army Inter-Unit team boxing championship last night when Royal Scots beat Middlesex 23-22 to retain the Championship Shield and Governor's Trophy for the second year in succession.

Some of the finest sport in many years was witnessed and two bouts in particular produced an excellent standard.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grenett, Mr. J. P. Penfather-Evans, new Commissioner of Police, were present.

Major Curran, R.A.M.C., was referee during the first half and the Judges were Capt. T. W. Chatley and Brigade Major Brown. Major Hedgcock was referee for the second half and Judges were Lieut.-Col. Metherson, R.A.O.C. and Capt. Hewitt, Lieut. Willoughby was timekeeper.

Bantamweight
Pte Hope (Middlesex) beat Pte Bailey (Royal Scots) on points.
Featherweight
Pte Noble (Middlesex) beat L/Cpl Morley (Royal Scots), knockout, first round.
Pte Laws (Royal Scots) beat Pte Winkworth (Middlesex) on points.

Lightweight
Pte Cavanagh (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl Milroy (Middlesex) on points.
Pte Chalkfield (Middlesex) beat Pte McElin (Royal Scots) technical knockout, second round.

Welterweight
Pte Frenchum (Middlesex) beat Pte Gibb (Royal Scots) on points.
L/Cpl McGready (Royal Scots) beat Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) on points.

Light Heavyweight
Pte Ritchie (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl Eaton (Middlesex) on points.
Pte Callaghan (Royal Scots) beat Pte Galt (Middlesex), technical knockout, third round.

Heavyweight
Pte Urquhart (Royal Scots) beat Pte Pearson (Middlesex) technical knockout, second round.
Middleweight
Pte Cooper (Middlesex) beat L/Cpl More (Royal Scots) on points.

Light Heavyweight
Pte Cooper (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl McGready (Middlesex) on points.
Pte (Middlesex) beat Pte McNally (Royal Scots) on points.

Light Heavyweight
Pte Emmeulan (Royal Scots) beat Pte Fox (Middlesex) on points.

A fine Easter programme for all classes of Australian and China ponies will be presented to the racing public, and there are 12 events on the card each day at Happy Valley.

The two most valuable races are the Brisbane Spring Handicap for Australian ponies over two miles on the first day, and the Easter Stakes, a handicap for China ponies over a mile, on the second day. The first prize for both is worth \$1,000 to the winner, and it is almost positive that we shall see a nice field of class ponies.

Another important handicap event is the Albany Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies to be run on Easter Monday, from the 1½ mile post, and the sprint is about half mile 170 yards. In the list of entries there are Distant View, Sapper and United Express, and it is learned that they are going to accept.

Two Sections
In addition to the above, entries for the two handicapping events confined to "C" and "D" classes of Australian ponies have been divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper, and this is, of course, a new stunt.

The provision of barring owners from entering their ponies for both sprint and middle distance runs has undoubtedly shortened the list of nominations, but the field will not be cramped for room and punters will get a better run for their money.

We can look forward to a grand meeting, but it is earnestly hoped that the Clerk of the Weather will generously provide a glorious day to the Easter holiday makers.

Caulfield H'cap

1941 Winners Should Provide A Tight Finish

THE CAULFIELD Handicap reserved for 1941 winning Australian subscription ponies should provide a tight finish, and there does not seem to be any loophole in the allotment of weights.

Moonlight has been well looked after with a penalty of 10 lb. for his success in the Hobart Handicap, and the chestnut is now on the same level with Black Seal (Ph), Jus Gentium (Lee), Mainstail (Black) and Optima Fide with no jockey yet.

Mainstail is my choice with Happy Returns (Chao) and Black Seal in the rear.

Heavyweight
Pte Moran (Middlesex) beat Lieut. Milroy (Royal Scots) on points.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Note On Saturday

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes will appear in Saturday's issue, there being no issue of the Hongkong Telegraph to-morrow.

Hongham Bay H'cap

(First Section)

Chance For Johnber To Make Amends

THE HANDICAPPER has assigned three China pony griffins to this year to meet a few old "B" class raters in the first section of Hongham Bay Handicap, and the trip is from the two mile post, once round and in.

Johnber was unlucky to be nosed out by stable-mate Charlesber in the Canton Handicap for the lowest position in the frame, but the first named will, in my opinion, make amends to-morrow.

I think Eve of Grandeur has been over-rated by the weight adjuster, and Eve of Heaven is trying out of her distance.

Gay Star is nicely weighted and the bay may spring a surprise. Hillsboro Bay has been allotted 142 lb. only, and should the jockey be able to tip the scale, the combination is worth following.

League Tennis Entries

The Hon. Secretaries of Tennis Clubs intending to participate in the League, are reminded that entries must reach the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, Mr. C. J. Tatchell, c/o Kowloon Cricket Club, by Wednesday next, accompanied by representatives' names (with addresses and telephone numbers) for each division.

Registered players for the various divisions must also be sent in, according to New Rule No. 4 which states: "At least one week before the commencement of the League season every Club participating in the League shall register with the League Secretary the names of four players as the nucleus of every team entered in the A, B and C divisions. Such registered players will not be allowed during the season to play in any lower division than that for which they are registered."

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 12th and MONDAY, 14th April, 1941, commencing at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fourth race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 9.45 a.m. on both days. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21020).

No children or amba will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th April, 1941.

The Daily Double

Rosehill Stakes

(First Section)

Several Fast Ponies With Equal Chances

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Rosehill Stakes (first section) for Australian subscription ponies of the current season and it is a short run from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

The weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won, commencing at 142 lb. with 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof, with a ban on winners, and in the circumstances the question of weights does not really count in this event.

There are, however, a few speedy merchants such as A. Rosy Time, Battle, Daylight, Lodestar, Royal Sovereign and Snow White, and all of them have equal chances.

Spillre and Sunspot are good for big Easter money. Googly may or may not accept, but it should be remembered that the bay is by Double Court and that alone is to be considered. In course of preparation for the big meeting the bay belonging to a few members of the K.C.C. tried to break the clock, but unfortunately Googly strained a tendon with the result that he was not even entered.

It appears to me that the pony is short of a gallop, but for a long shot he may return 100 to 1.

Hongham Bay H'cap

(Second Section)

Another Close Finish

I DOUBT if Mr. Needa can get down to 143 lb. on Onagh in the second section of Hongham Bay Handicap for "B" class China ponies and the jaunt is from the two mile post, once round and in. At any rate, the mare has improved considerably, and Onagh should give a good account of herself.

With her coat shining like an apple, Rose Emily should present her card to claim the first prize and it is learned that Mr. Poy will be the jockey.

Eve of Dancing and Galaxy have no cause to complain about the lead, and the former should be well up at the finish.

Taiwan Bay H'cap

(Second Section)

Anything May Happen Among The Novices

THE SECOND LEG of the daily double event is on the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies over the mile, and this race is to be ridden by novices.

In a race of this sort anything may happen, but I have reason to say that West Lake, Sunlight View and Portrush should cross the wire in that order.

Mirs Bay Stakes

Wonderful Scheme Appears To Be A Certainty

IT WILL BE RECALLED that Lt.-Col. D. H. S. Craven, who got a bad "ender" at the Annual Carnival, has not donned silk since February 18, but it looks to me that the "hardy heart of oak" will be seen in action on Wonderful Scheme in the opening event, Mirs Bay Stakes, for non-winning China pony griffins of this season.

Since his return to the training track about a fortnight ago the Commander has been doing trotting exercises, but last Saturday he gave Wonderful Scheme a sharp spin over six furlongs, and the distance was covered in 1.33½ romping home in 30½ seconds for the last quarter.

There was a perfect rhythm in the combination, and there was certainly nothing wrong with his right arm. The bay mare, however, ran a good third behind Falber and Sam's Choice in the Grand Stand Stakes (six furlongs) in 1.20, and with the first two out of the course on Saturday, Wonderful Scheme is a book certainty. I recommend Iron Beauty and Odeon as place-getters.

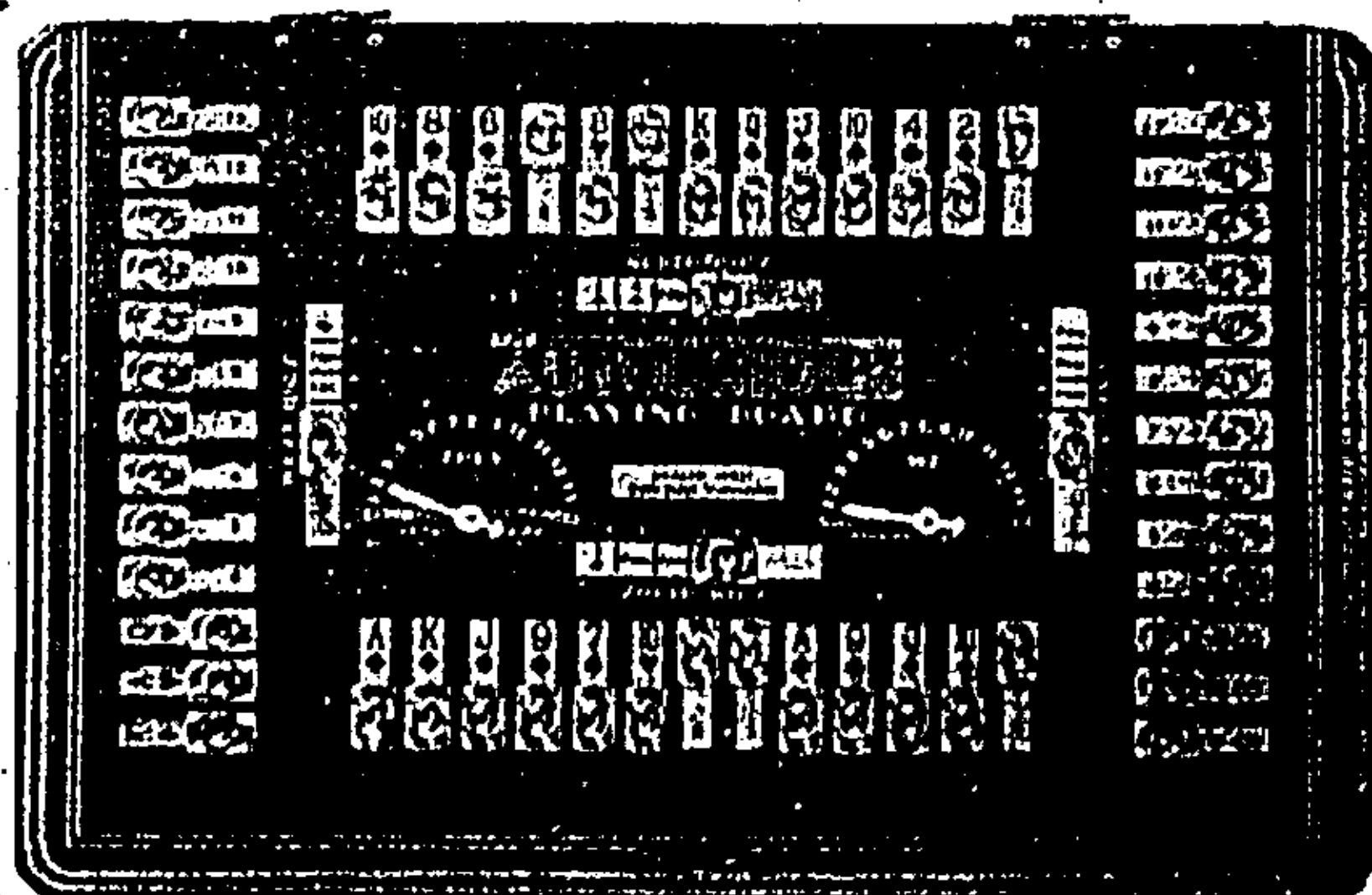
Rosylight has never faced the start, but I think the Ciro's candidate is not yet ready. Oscar Zylch, late Eve of Rest, and Quick Step are also non-starters, and if they do weigh out, they will only make the field.

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Tsui Wai-pui Defeats G. Choa In Open Singles

(By "Tinker")

THOUGH Tsui Wai-pui, former Colony Champion, defeated George Choa, one of the Colony's most promising young players, in the quarter-final match of the Colony Open Singles Championship at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday, there was nothing in his showing to lend support to the opinion that he will regain his crown this year.

The scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and throughout the three sets, the play generally was lackadaisical. Flashes of his old form shone through in Tsui's excellent short drop shots, but this seemed about the only department in which he had any confidence.

It served its purpose, however, for in retrieving in the first and second sets, Choa played himself to almost a standstill, and the final set found him most exhausted.

Occasional forehand shots found the sidelines, but they were too infrequent—so much so that one tends to the opinion that Tsui has lost control of that stroke, for it was very noticeable yesterday that he frequently resorted to the use of the forehand chop!

Choa, too, was guilty of many feeble shots that ended in the net, though on occasions in the forecourt he brought out a sharp-angled backhand volley that invariably gained him the point.

Tsui to-day is not a shadow of the young player who returned from Europe a few years ago and startled Hongkong tennis enthusiasts with his

The Match

TSUI took the lead in the first set, and held it to 4-3. Choa drew level at 4-all and won the next two games for set.

In the second, Tsui went off with a rush and in little time was leading 4-1. There he stayed, however, while Choa climbed laboriously 2-4, 3-4 and finally 4-all. It was on the cards that he would take the set, but then began a series of errors that cost him the set; and by this time he was tired.

There was little in the final set, Tsui took many points with his short drop shot that Choa never attempted to retrieve.

American Views On British Censorship

There is apparent in what are generally called official circles in London some slight irritation with America's "censorship complex." It arises, perhaps, from the conviction that there are more important issues, plus the belief that Americans are not entitled to substantially greater or more sensational news than the British public, states "PM's" London correspondent.

London censorship is often slow and inefficient; sometimes downright stupid. But, on the basis of a fair amount of experience with totalitarian censorship, I am convinced that London's policy is the most liberal anywhere, continues the correspondent.

It is obviously true that information designed to aid or assist Britain's enemies is suppressed, but no hard working reporter in Britain is dependent entirely upon "official spokesmen" for his information.

For example, last July I saw in detail defences of the most vulnerable English coastline, was permitted to talk with the captains of the gun crews and was told how much ammunition they had—or rather didn't have.

Inspects Defences

I saw seven miles of open beach covered by one antiquated naval gun, pillboxes without Bren guns and all the other improvised and inadequate defences of this island. At the time it was forbidden to reveal this information and, indeed, I made no attempt to do so.

But, on the basis of those observations and with the knowledge of what has been done since then, it is certainly safe to say—without the assistance of this mysterious "military spokesman"—that, if the Germans attempt invasion now, it will cost them 100 men for every one they would have lost in June or July.

Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, summed up the position of British censorship while talking with American correspondents the other day. He said:

"It's a question of providing Americans with a big headline or of providing the Germans with useful information. You won't get your headline."

Tradition Of Tolerance

Censorship in wartime is inevitable. It is irritating and unpleasant, but it may be useful to remember that, while British censors occasionally tell us what we can't say, they never try to tell us what we must say or write, says the "PM" representative.

In Britain the tradition of tolerance is strong. So far as censorship is concerned military secrets are sacred. But comment is free. For how much of the rest of Europe can the same be said?

In a large measure, of course, one must rely on official communiques for military, air and naval news. No impartial neutral observers were there when the incident occurred.

The German communiques are still printed in Britain and no one has been benighted or thrown into disrepute for listening to a German broadcast.

No responsible reporter would be wise to be placed in the position of defending any censorship. It is our job to fight it. But it is to be remembered that the British censors are inexperienced and censorship is not exactly in the British tradition, concludes the message.

War Without Cheers For Nazi Germany

In the first of a series of articles on conditions inside Germany Wallace Deuel, who has just returned to the United States after six years in Berlin as correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," describes the feeling of hopelessness which he found in Hitler's Reich.

"It is true," he writes, "that Germany has risen again, but the price in wear and tear of the people's nerves has been appalling, and millions of Germans have ceased to believe, if they ever did, that it is possible to hope for rewards which would be worth the price."

"The German people are tired as few people in the world have ever been tired without breaking down. In a single generation they have gone through a major war, a starvation blockade and a catastrophic defeat. They have had two revolutions."

They have had their currency wiped out altogether once and have been seriously threatened with the same fate again.

"They've had the same exhausting and disillusioning experiences of depression as the rest of the world has had, and now they have entered on a new war."

All Except The Last

"They are winning all the battles in the new war, it is true. But they won all the battles in the last war, too—all except the last—and they have never forgotten it."

"Until the last battle in this war has been fought and won it will be hard for millions of Germans to believe it will be won at all. And, besides, unless that last battle is fought and won soon enough what good will victory be to the Germans? The longer the war lasts the more the Germans will wonder if it is worth fighting."

Silent Men

"Scores of times I have seen columns of motorised troops pouring through Berlin and half a dozen other cities on their way to the front, first towards Poland and later towards the West. But among all these columns I have only seen and

U.S. To Have 300,000 Men In Navy

By the addition of 42,000 to its existing strength the personnel of the United States Navy will be raised to close on 300,000 officers and men. Including reserves, the authorised total was hitherto 251,448, out of which 239,281 were on duty by the end of September last.

Until this year American warships have been organised in two main divisions—the United States Fleet, with its main bases in California and Hawaii, and the Asiatic Fleet. A section of the former, based on the east coast, was known as the Atlantic Squad of the United States Fleet. It comprised a training unit formed by the four oldest battleships, one of which was demilitarised some years ago, a division of cruisers of the latest type, and a considerable number of destroyers and submarines.

This force is now to become a separate fleet. Presumably for some time to come the majority of new units will join it as they are commissioned.

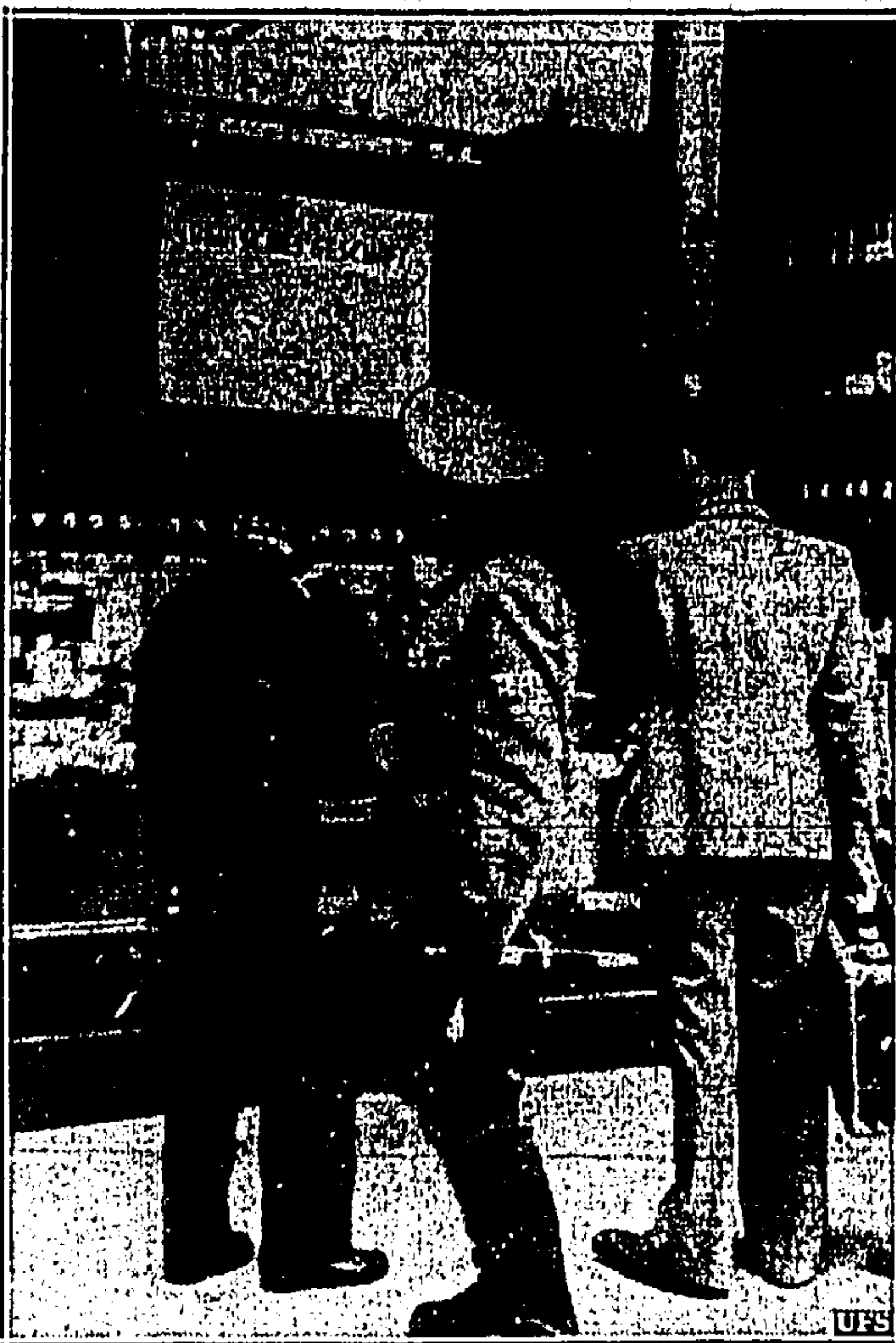
Asiatic Fleet

The strength of the Asiatic Fleet has hitherto been comparatively modest, amounting only to two or three cruisers, about a dozen destroyers, and a similar number of submarines, with some depot ships, minesweepers, gunboat and patrol vessels.

It is based on the Philippines, but in the event of war its strategic value would be greatly enhanced, as the British naval base at Singapore would be at its disposal.

A very large number of new warships are under construction or on order for the United States Navy, including 17 battleships, 12 aircraft-carriers, 48 cruisers, 160 destroyers and 80 submarines.

After the transfer to Britain of 50 destroyers designed during the last war, the United States Navy retains in all about 170 destroyers, half of which are modern. Nearly all are in full commission.



NOT FOR POLES—Fino, delicatessen store in Warsaw, Poland, is permitted to sell its wines and caviar only to Germans, not Poles. Germans must identify themselves. Picture smuggled from Poland by Swiss journalist.

Duke's Orchids Lead To Action For Libel

The Duke of Westminster's orchids were mentioned in the King's Bench Division, London, recently, when the settlement was announced of a libel action in which the Duke was the plaintiff and the defendants were Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd.

Mr Valentine Holmes, for the Duke, said that the *Daily Mirror*, under the heading "Cassandra," and entitled "Fragrant Fragments," published this:—

"Just a couple of paragraphs' leisurely snipped from the news:—

"Six hundred and forty-three children under 16 were killed in air raids during the month of October."

"The Duke of Westminster's famous collection of orchids has arrived in Florida in 15 packing cases, and will be cared for until the end of the war by an expert florist."

Lord Haw-Haw Cited

"The obvious suggestion, that the Duke is spending money in sending orchids to America and having them cared for there while poor children, whose parents cannot afford to send them across the water, are being killed, is as offensive and damaging as it is untrue," said Mr Holmes.

"How widely such ungrounded statements can be spread, and how damaging they can be, is perhaps best shown by the fact that the announcer on the Bremen radio, who is usually known as Lord Haw-Haw, repeated them for German propaganda purposes."

The statement was reverse of the truth, he went on. Since the outbreak of war the Duke had been at very great pains to cut down his expenditure on his hothouse and lower gardens to an absolute minimum and to use them only in a way which would assist the national effort to produce food. He had sold orchid plants of great value, and a number had been resold to America, which produced American currency for this country.

Agreed To Settlement

As soon as the true facts were brought to their notice, defendants indicated their willingness to do everything in their power to avert the consequences of the mistake into which they had unwittingly fallen.

The Duke had therefore agreed to a settlement on terms which involved the payment of a sum of money which he would hand over to a charity concerning itself with the interests of children who suffered in air raids.

Mr G. O. Sledge, for the defendants, said they desired to express their sincere regret to the Duke.

Mr Justice Wrottesley allowed the record in the case to be withdrawn.

THEY MEASURE MINDS

(Continued from Page 3.)

show no nervousness in the face of an enemy, become nervous in an examination room!

Leadership?

"We make allowances for that. But one thing the professors of Cambridge have not yet been able to discover is a test of leadership. We can tell, within a small margin of error, whether a man is practical, slow, quick, reliable, slapdash, nervous, steady or mathematical, but nothing yet known to the psychologists will tell us whether he possesses the ability to lead other men and to gain their respect and confidence."

The tests I have described are a kindergarten compared with some I have seen which are set to members of the Royal Armoured Corps.

SATURDAY:
The New Infantry

AMERICA'S WARTIME INDUSTRY Saboteurs Among Employees

The U.S. Attorney-General, Mr Robert H. Jackson, revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has made a survey of 1,200 plants which are working on defence orders and has established systems for trapping saboteurs before damage can be done, says a Washington report.

He said that spies and bombthrowers were not the most serious danger to internal defence, but agents attempting to incite labour trouble and urging "business as usual and appeasement of aggressors as the road to business profits."

Four strikes are in operation at plants which are working under defence contracts, notably at Allis Chalmers, at Milwaukee, which is holding orders for \$40,000,000 and at International Harvester, Chicago, which has a contract for \$10,000,000.

Unfair Practices

The National Labour Relations Board found International Harvester guilty of unfair labour practices at six plants, including those at Chicago and Rock Falls (Ill.), where strikes were holding up defence production. The board directed the company to cease interfering with employees engaged in organisation of unions.

Mr Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, who is co-director with Mr W. S. Knudsen of the Office for Production Management—the supreme defence labour situation is very satisfactory, and that he saw no reason for restrictive legislation. There was never a better spirit of co-operation in industry than at present.

Mr E. R. Stettinius, a member of the National Defence Council, has asked manufacturers to economise in zinc, which is scarce, so that more will be available for the manufacture of cartridges.

The Secretary for the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, denied that the Navy has established a peacetime censorship when he was asked why no publicity was given to the movements of warships.

Work For Objectors

The U.S. War Department has announced that 50,000 of the available 105,000 reserve officers will be on active duty by June.

President Roosevelt has issued an executive order authorising the Director of Conscription, Mr Clarence Dykstra, to prescribe work of national importance for conscientious objectors. The policy will be under the direction of religious organisations, supervised by the Draft Board.

Objectors will work without wages, but the religious organisations, which will pay almost the entire cost of operating the camps, will supply them with pocket money. It is estimated that about 8,000 objectors have registered.



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NAZIS DID IT—Hitler's air raids went to church in London and this is the result. Name of church is not given. The bomb smashed through the roof and created such havoc that worshippers will be unable to hold services here for some time to come.

Bevin On Peace Basis: Lesson of Nazi Fake

"The commonwealth idea, on the basis of equality, must be the basic principle of the future security and prosperity of the world," declared Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, addressing members of the Foreign Press Association at a luncheon in London.

In the post-war years, he declared, people will be less concerned about political sovereignty than about free institutions and the advancement of the standard of life.

"I believe the next 'war' after this one will be declared, not between races or nations, but on poverty, ignorance, desolation and all kinds of things that have ailed humanity—many of which have been used and exploited in the past for political aggrandisement and the wrong kind of war."

What he had in mind on that last point was indicated when Mr Bevin was discussing the rise of the Nazi philosophy in Germany.

The Versailles Treaty might have been good or bad, he said, but anyway the British people had no antagonism to a just revision.

Faked Clump
Other methods, however, were adopted. Artificial unemployment was created, based on pure economic disorder, by the great financial and vested interests of Krupp, Thyssen and others, to produce a political result.

The people of Germany were led to believe that a change of rulers would solve unemployment. It had been "solved" by making weapons of destruction to be used in the killing of fellow men, in the destruction of liberty, and in an attempt to dominate the soul.

The present war was not solely for Britain and the British Commonwealth.

Fighting For Principle
We were fighting for a principle which, when established, would govern the conduct of humanity for generations to come.

Two ideologies had clashed: We stood for freedom, honour and social justice. On the other side was the philosophy of brute force, aggression, destruction of liberty and the loss of one's soul.

"We are only the front line. Everyone in the world is involved on one side or the other."

"There can be no neutrality between wrong and right."

"A Great Idea"
Referring to conditions to-day in Britain, Mr Bevin emphasised the determination to maintain the social services, not only in the number of shillings a week, but in their value.

They were determined so far as possible to do the same in respect of the great contribution made by the people in the form of war savings.

This was of importance to other countries besides ourselves. If the value of our currency was maintained, there would be a quicker resumption of the free flow of trade immediately hostilities ceased.

All this linked up with the great idea put up by President Roosevelt that he should lend goods and we should repay in goods.

It went far beyond helping to win the war now. It took us out of the hands of speculators in money at the end of the war.

Married Seventy Years Ago

Royal congratulations were received by Mr and Mrs John Jones, of Portway Top, Dymock, Gloucester, on the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr Jones is 81, and his wife 82. Eight of their 11 children are living, and they have 30 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

The King and Queen also sent congratulations on the diamond wedding of Mr and Mrs A. Wilson, of Beulah-road, Tunbridge Wells.

Taximan Asked Double Fare

Fined In London

A LONDON TAXIMAN who wanted double fare for driving an Army officer during an air raid alert appeared before the Bow-street magistrate recently. He is Robert Fidler, of Hornsey-road, N. He pleaded not guilty to demanding more than the proper fare.

Lieutenant Leslie James Pocock said that Fidler drove him from his club in Savile-row, W., to his company headquarters, and the fare shown was 5s. 9d.

Double-In-Blitz
He gave Fidler 6s. 9d., and Fidler said, "I want double fare in the 'blitz'."

When asked why, Fidler replied, "It is usual."

Later he said: "Unless you pay me double fare you will never get another cab off that rank."

When he pressed Fidler for his number he would not produce his dice until told that the gates were locked and he could not get out as a sentry was there.

Fidler told the magistrate he made no demand for any money. He said to the officer: "Most of the people who ring up for cabs appreciate cabmen during gunfire and the 'blitz' by giving us double fare."

He was fined £1.

Girl of 15 Becomes High Constable of Scotland

By an event without precedent in the peerage, a girl of 15 has become Hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland. She is Lady Diana Denyse Hay, who has succeeded to the Scottish earldom of her father, and Earl of Erroll, whose death at Nairobi, Kenya, recently is being probed, Sir Elves Broughton being charged with murder.

The position of Hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland, to which Lady Diana also succeeds, is an office held by the head of her family for 600 years. It was conferred on Sir Gilbert Hay, Lord of Erroll, by Robert Bruce in 1315.

The office gives Lady Diana precedence of every other hereditary Scottish honour and makes her, in fact, the first subject in Scotland after the blood-royal. The only other woman to hold the office was Mary, Countess of Erroll, from 1718 to 1758.

Farming In Kenya
The Scottish earldom was created in 1542, and Lord Erroll, who was 39, was the 22nd holder of the title, to which he succeeded in 1928. He sat in the House of Lords as Baron Kilmarnock, a United Kingdom peerage created in 1831, and the heir to this title is his brother, the Hon. Gilbert Allan Rowland Hay, who was born in 1903. He married the Hon. Rosemary Guest, elder daughter of the late Viscount Wimborne.

Lord Erroll, who took up farming in Kenya in 1923, was a member of the Kenya Legislative Council and sat for the constituency of Kilambu.

Stone Coffin Shelter

Labourer's Blitz Home

London, Apr. 9 (UP).—A 400-year-old stone coffin is the latest thing in air raid shelters.

It lies in the crypt of Christ Church, Spitalfields, and is now the home of Michael O'Connor, an East End labourer.

Blasted from his home by a bomb three months ago, he has passed every night since, reading, eating and sleeping in the coffin.

"And very comfortable it is, too," he says.

Every morning, except Sunday, when he has a "lie-in," Michael is awakened by his wife with a cup of tea. Then he goes off to work to face cracks from his mates, such as "Hullo, Mike, back from the dead."

The O'Connors, with their fifteen-year-old son, have made their corner of the crypt as "homey" as possible.

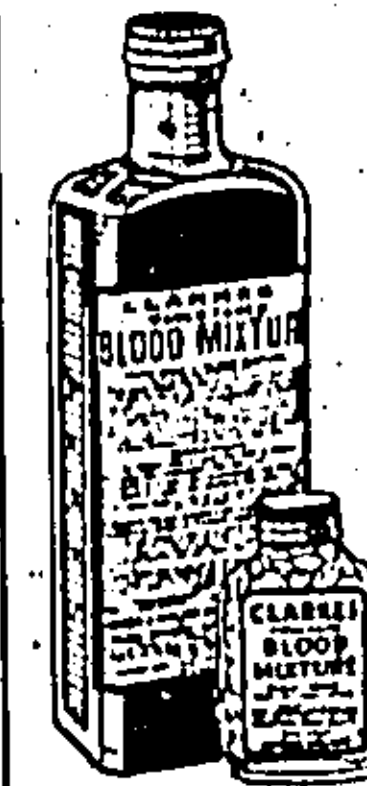
"Like The Dead"
Mrs O'Connor does not "fancy the coffin much," so she sleeps on the floor with her son while Michael sleeps "like the dead" in his strange bed.

"I've slept in worse places," he says. "It's a bit draughty, but otherwise it's quite comfortable. There's plenty of room to move around."

"The first couple of nights I felt a bit strange and kept waking up, but I've got used to it now, and I sleep like a top. I feel safer down here than I do in a surface shelter, and I hope to stop here 'after the war.'"

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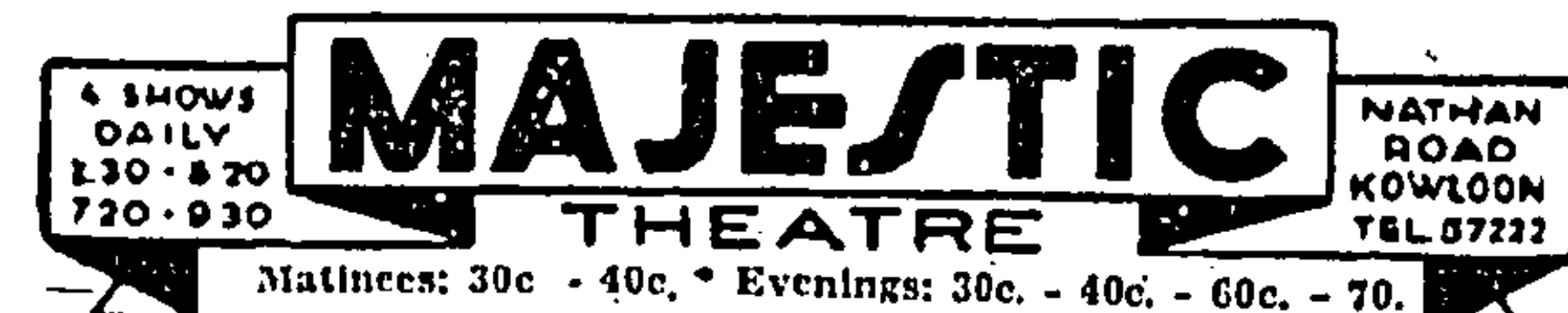
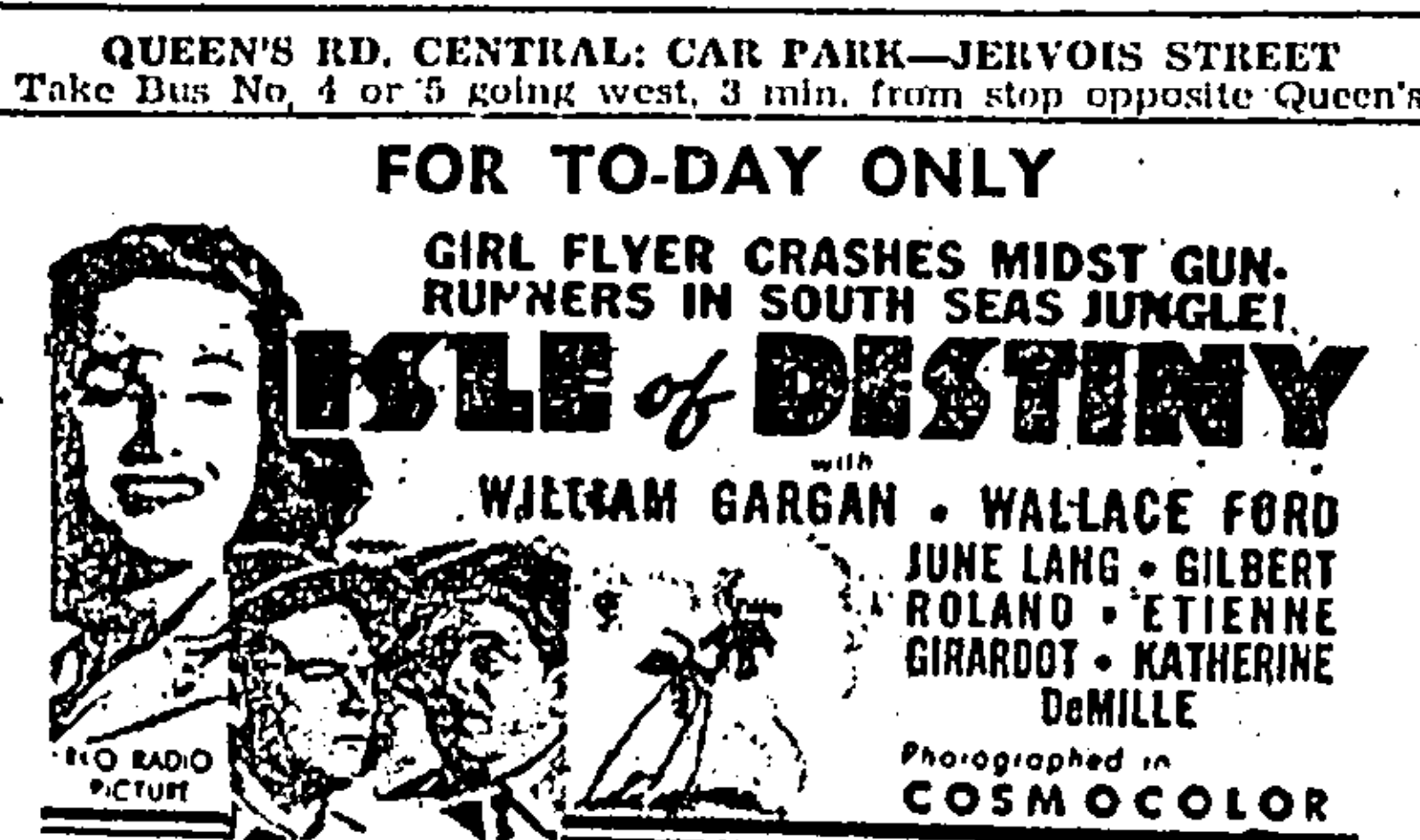
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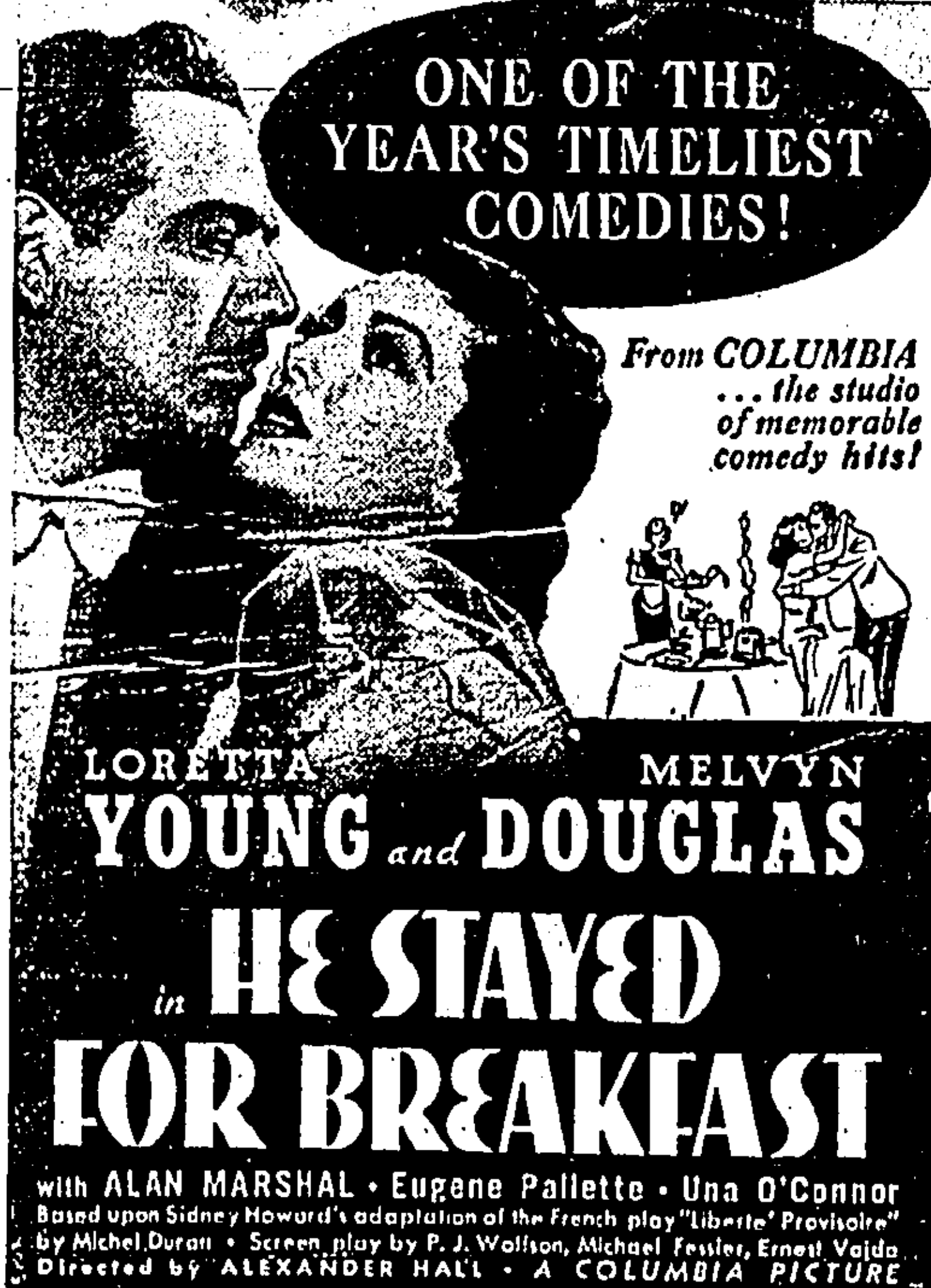
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TO HALT NAZIS AT TOBRUK

→ FROM PAGE ONE

and aircraft of the Free French Squadron. Direct hits were made on aerodrome buildings at Comolcia, one of which caught fire. South African aircraft successfully attacked motor transport in the Aselle area. Enemy landing grounds in Cirenaica were bombed and troop concentrations were continuously attacked.

From all operations, British aircraft returned safely.

Free French
KHARTUM, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Marsawa was occupied by Imperial and Free French forces at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

The defenders abandoned their futile resistance against the ceaseless pressure of the British and Imperial forces and the white flag was again raised.

British and Imperial forces from Adowa and Adigat are continuing their advance to the south towards the remnants of the Italian forces reported to be concentrated on Dessie, 100 miles north-east of Addis Ababa.

Addis Ababa
NAIROBI, Apr. 9 (Reuter).—Order is being successfully preserved in Addis Ababa, it is officially stated here.

Important stocks of arms and material of all kinds have been captured.

The large number of prisoners captured include two Blackshirt battalions, complete with over 60 pilots and 1,000 air force ground personnel. Indian troops participated in the capture of the Abyssinian capital.

YUGO-SLAV AND GREEK FORCES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Tetovo, situated between Skopje and the Yugo-Slavian border. Both the German and Italian units are mechanized. Italian forces of at least two divisions started forward at dawn to-day and effected the meeting with the Germans, as prepared, at a Yugo-Slav mountain pass.

Military observers considered that to-day's operations completely isolated Yugo-Slavia from all possible assistance by land—either through Greece or Turkey, and the fighting in Yugo-Slavia will tend to become more like guerilla warfare before the end of the week.

LATE NEWS

DEATH

AINSLIE—On April 9, 1941, after a short illness, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, Ernest James Ainslie, formerly of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

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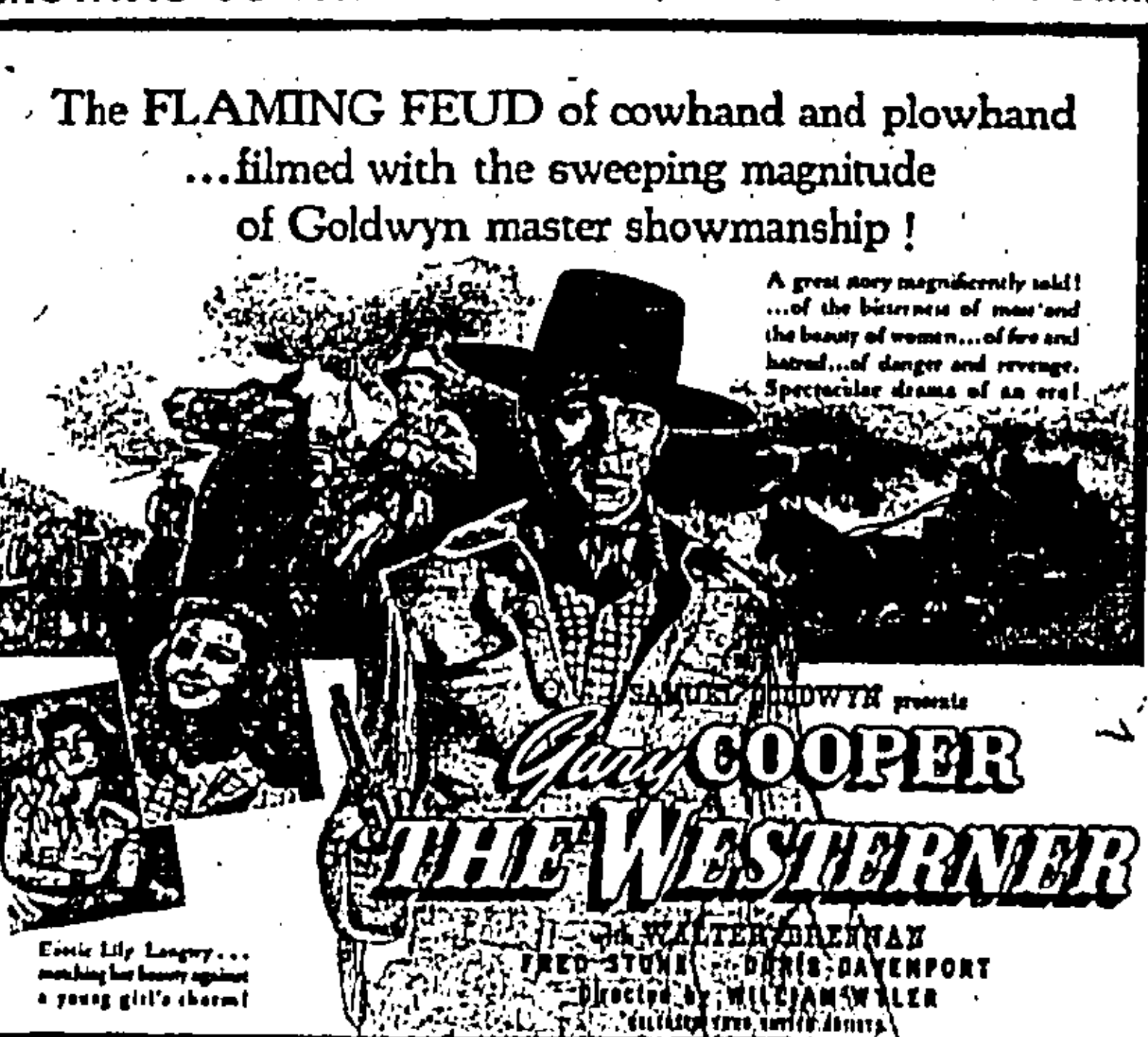


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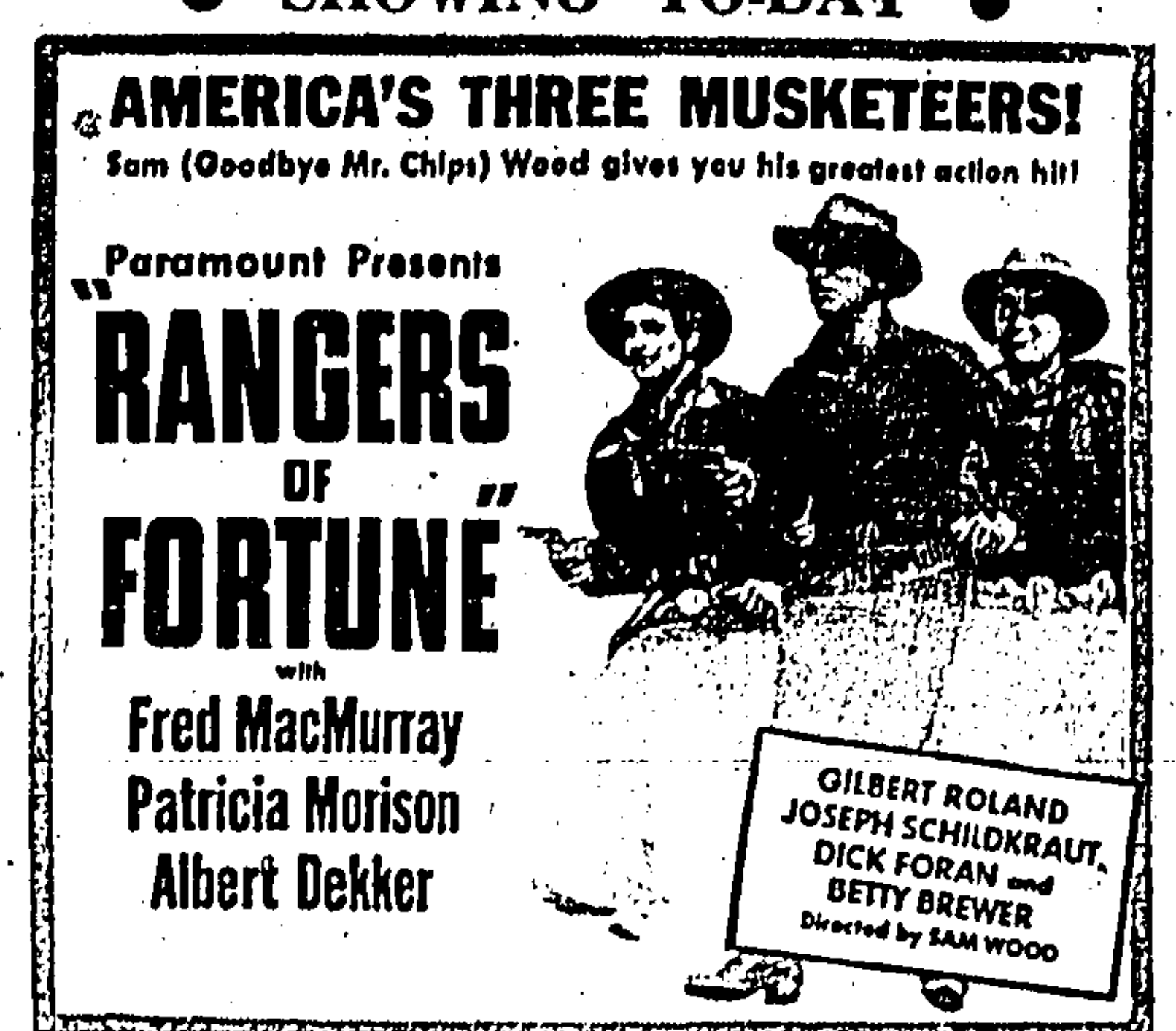
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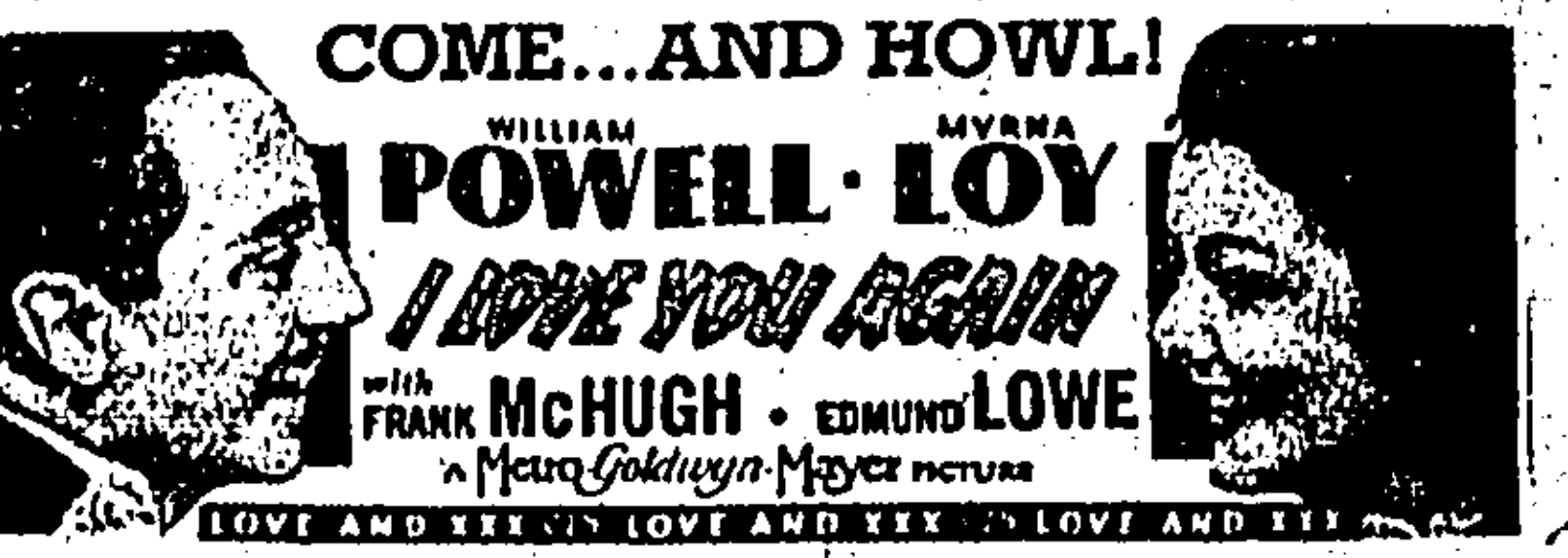
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